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Northwest and Southwest Washington—Get Out Your Scrap for the Trucks Tomorrow

The Weather
Today—Continued rather cold; light rain in afternoon. Yesterday—High, 70; low, 52. Details on Page B-11.

The Washington Post

SUNDAY POST WANT-ADS TAKEN UNTIL 4 P. M. SATURDAY

NO. 24,208 Copyright, 1942, By The Washington Post. Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. WASHINGTON: SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1942 X**** DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS FIVE CENTS ELSEWHERE

Consumers Hit Back At Faltering Farm Lobby

Protests on Parity Change Flood Mail; Compromise Seen As Senate Recesses

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

A faltering farm bloc yesterday resumed its fight in the Senate to force upward revision of farm prices as Senate leaders confidently announced that the drive on the price bill had been turned.

Recessing the Senate until Monday, Majority Leader Barkley told reporters "a substantial majority" had swung to a compromise directing President Roosevelt to allow for farm labor costs in fixing price ceilings.

Barkley ordered the recess as consumers put in their first lobby appearance, flooding congressional mail with protests against any revision of the farm parity formula that would further spiral their living costs.

In the face of the sharp Senate turn toward a compromise acceptable to the President, "big four" farm organizations who had weighted the mails with their lobby material, flatly turned thumbs down on the settlement and renewed their bid for a new parity definition.

Leaders of the four farm organizations stood pat on their demands in a letter to Senator Carl A. Hatch (Democrat) of New Mexico, who took the floor to defend them.

"We cannot give our approval to the so-called compromise which leaves entirely to Administration discretion the adjustments of price ceilings to take account of increased farm wage costs," the farm leaders wrote Hatch.

Threat of Hunger

"We are solidly behind the Administration (parity revision) and leave to those who would defeat it the responsibility of feeding the Nation," they said.

Officials of the National Grange, the National Council of Farm Cooperatives, the National Cooperative Milk Producers Federation and the American Farm Bureau Federation signed the letter.

In the same statement they complained of "abuse and vilification"

See CONGRESS, Page 7, Column 1.

WLB Establishes Policy of Equal Pay for Women

The War Labor Board acted in the Brown & Sharpe case yesterday to establish as a policy the principle of "equal pay for equal work" for women in war industry.

Public Member George W. Taylor, in a formal opinion, said: "There should be no discrimination between employes of equal ability employed on similar work where production is substantially the same.

"Our country will depend more and more upon its women to produce the materials with which men fight. In calling upon American women to assume a vital role on the industrial front, the country has an obligation to provide the utmost assurance that they will not be subject to discriminatory treatment in their compensation. They have a right to economic equality."

The Battle of Political Giants

The New York gubernatorial race is a battle of political giants. President Roosevelt, Wendell Willkie, Tom Dewey, Jim Farley . . . all have a stake in the fight between the Republican Party's Tom Dewey and the Democrats' John Bennett. In tomorrow's Post the Gallup Poll reveals the current popularity of the contenders for the New York governorship. The results of the Empire State's voting may well affect the 1944 Presidential elections. Read the Gallup Polls in The Post and keep informed on the New York election.

On the Sports Front

Louis-Conn Fight Canceled; G.W., G.U. Win Grid Openers

Post Staff Photo
Weber of G. W. Gains 5 Yards on Pass from Bernot in 2nd Quarter

SECRETARY STIMSON yesterday prohibited the world heavyweight title fight between Sergt. Joe Louis and Corpl. Billy Conn. Stimson said, the bout was contrary to "the standards and interests of the Army." Some $300,000 in advance ticket sales must be refunded by Promoter Mike Jacobs.

BROOKLYN KEPT a chance of tying for the National League pennant by beating Boston, 8-5, in 11 innings. The Dodgers can tie if they win both remaining games and St. Louis loses both of theirs.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL began with a number of night games. George Washington had an easy time with Western Maryland here, winning, 20-0. Georgetown scored early to beat Temple, 7 to 0. Texas Christian downed U. C. L. A., 7-0; Georgia (and Sinkwich) blanked the Florida Naval Station, 14-0.

(Details on Sports Pages.)

'Monumental Task'

U. S. Gas Rationing Ordered; Fuel Oil Cut a Third in East

Jeffers Puts All 'On Honor' to Curb Speed, Save Tires

By Robert DeVore
Post Staff Writer

Rubber Director William M. Jeffers last night ordered the Office of Price Administration to institute Nation-wide gasoline rationing as soon as it can complete the monumental task of setting up the necessary machinery—probably about November 15.

It was the first ruling of his 10-day old reign as rubber czar.

In a statement, emphasizing once again that, outside of the rationed 17 Eastern States and the District of Columbia the solitary aim of gasoline rationing is conservation of the tires on all of America's 27 million automobiles.

As a further conservation measure, he put all motorists on their honor to observe a Nation-wide 35-mile-an-hour speed limit.

The duty of keeping "our economic life from breaking down," he warned, "is in the hands of each

See RUBBER, Page 12, Column 4.

Homes Worst Suited To Hold Heat Will Get Least Oil

Home fuel-oil rationing in 30 Eastern and Middle Western States will be geared to an estimated overall average reduction of 33 1-3 per cent of normal consumption, instead of the 25 per cent reduction previously indicated, the Office of Price Administration announced yesterday.

Paul M. O'Leary, OPA deputy administrator, said it had been found that a 25 per cent reduction would not be sufficient in view of the fuel shortage.

If furnaces can not be converted from oil to other fuels, O'Leary said, "then everything that is possible must be done to improve the burner efficiency and to insulate the home properly."

O'Leary said the householder who improved the thermal efficiency of his house by insulating and installing weather stripping, storm doors and windows, and overhauling his oil burner would be rewarded in added comfort, because the exact

See OIL, Page 12, Column 3.

Must Show More Scrap

D. C. Stands Chance to Win Award for Salvage Success

Washington stands a good chance of winning one of the WPB plaques to be given to the three States collecting the most scrap per capita if—

Tomorrow's collection of scrap metal in the Northwest and Southwest sections equals or surpasses last Sunday's haul.

And if, after the blitz campaigns are over, the householders' efforts are not relaxed during the long, steady salvage campaign that must last through the winter—or longer.

One way the individual can make sure of putting tomorrow's drive over the top, the Salvage Committee said, is to keep his eye on his own garret and garage for salvage possibilities rather than worry about what's to be done with the iron fence around the White House, or the iron deer in his neighbor's yard.

"The work before us now is to get out all the forgotten scrap that only individual search of one's premises will bring to light," Horace Walker, Salvage Committee secretary, said. "After we finish with the home front tomorrow, we'll start on the public and monumental collection, some of which will require replacement or engineering operations, and all of which call for a different policy from the whirlwind collection from the households."

The WPB plaques (which will not be metal) will be given by WPB Chairman Donald Nelson to the States producing the most scrap per capita in any one of different three-week periods. In addition pennants for display on the county courthouse will be awarded any county

See SCRAP, Page 5, Column 4.

Too Much Manpower

Marry or Not, They'll Stay In the Army, Nurses Told

Abetted by the shortages of wartime, romance won a victory over the War Department yesterday with the announcement that members of the Army Nurses Corps not only can—but must—remain in the service after they marry.

The new rule goes into effect October 1, and the only exceptions will be at the discretion of the Surgeon General. Heretofore nurses were discharged from the service when they married.

Marriage has taken a high toll from the girls on duty on the Pacific front, and particularly among those who were stationed in the Philippines.

Resignations among members of the regular corps will not be accepted now for any reason, the War Department stated, "unless replacements are available." Nurses appointed and ordered to active duty after December 27 of last year will not be permitted to resign but will be released "for physical disability or incompetency."

Since the WAACS and the WAVES can be married, there has been a feeling for some time that the nurses should be permitted the same privilege. However, that may have had less to do with the War Department's announcement yesterday than the nursing shortage did.

Nelson Spurs Program for Allocations

New Stage Reached; Exact Scheduling Of Arms Output Feature of Setup

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

War Production Chief Donald M. Nelson has ordered his top officials to go "full speed ahead" into direct allocations of scarce materials, taking the war-production program into a new stage where most military items will be produced under exact production schedules, it was learned authoritatively yesterday.

The scheduling of production—considered a weakness of the present system of materials distribution—would be taken care of through allocations by providing just enough material for each manufacturer to meet his schedule in a set period.

For that part of the program placed under allocations, the existing priorities system along with the Production Requirements Plan is to be scrapped. The Production Requirements Plan which provides for control over production through reports on manufacturers' inventories would be retained for approximately 20 per cent of the program—for such items as nuts, bolts, rivets, nails, ball bearings, fasteners, etc., where item by item scheduling of production would be impractical.

Steel Quota Plan

With respect to steel, the allocations program will be virtually identical with the steel quota plan developed by steel industry experts and sponsored by Reese Taylor, recently resigned head of the Iron and Steel Branch. Bernard Baruch, head of the World War I War Industries Board, has also favored the steel quota plan, it is understood.

By ordering "full speed ahead," Nelson is accelerating a gradual trend toward allocations which has been evident for many months. It has been no secret that Nelson, himself, has favored the principle of allocations, although he has been subject to considerable criticism for being too slow in putting it into effect.

Close associates of Nelson say that the delay was merely a result of the enormity of the job—the difficulty of learning the requirements of American armed forces, essential civilian economy, Great Britain, Russia, China and Latin America. Insufficient information on requirements has held up allocations because of the obvious impossibility of dividing up the existing materials supply without having exact data on the demand for materials.

Determined to Act

Now, Nelson is determined to do this job regardless of the difficulties, it was learned.

With the program moving toward this new stage, differences of opinion between the top officials of the armed forces and the War Production Board are reported vanished or about to vanish.

Appointment of Ferdinand Eber-

See NELSON, Page 3, Column 6.

7 Victims Identified

Rail Crash Death Toll Set at 14; Prosecutor Checks Train Speed

The death toll of Thursday's triple-train wreck at Dickerson, Md., stood at 14 last night as four separate agencies expedited investigations designed to determine responsibility for the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad's first accident involving injury or death to passengers in 23 years.

As relatives and friends definitely identified eight of the bodies in the Reuben Pumphrey funeral home at Rockville, it became known that State's Attorney Ben Wilkinson of Montgomery County had sequestered the speedometer tape of the Detroit-to-Baltimore Ambassador which plowed into the rear of the Cleveland night express and tossed its rear sleeper over on an adjoining track where it was struck again by a freight train.

The tape, it is said, will fix the exact speed at which the Ambassador was moving at the time of the crash.

While Wilkinson continued his investigation of the disaster by questioning the train crew of the Cleveland express, three other probes were being conducted by the Interstate Commerce Commission, the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the B. & O.

Meantime, the Pumphrey funeral home reported it had been told, unofficially, that 14 bodies already moved there from the wreck were all that could be found.

Whether this meant that only 14 persons had been killed, or that the bodies of six other passengers believed to have been aboard the ill-fated sleeper had been entirely consumed in the flames which ate at the car through most of yesterday, was not immediately clear. It appeared, however, that a definite count of the dead would not be available for several days at least.

The identified dead are:

J. M. Gilhart, flagman of the Cleveland Express whose body was identified at the scene of the accident.

G. H. Hill, pullman porter of Catonsville, Md.

Donald Scott Rodgers, jr., 17, of Devonshire Street, Pittsburgh, whose body was identified by his father, Maj. D. S. Rodgers, U. S. A.

Humphrey Morris, 44, Sewickley, Pa., identified by a nephew, J. B. Ohr of Amarillo, Tex.

C. P. Amaral of Sao Paulo, Brazil, 35-year-old engineer who was in this country on a purchasing mission for

See WRECK, Page 7, Column 2.

Reds Capture Strategic Point, Put Pressure on Nazi Flank As Foe's Counterattacks Fail

Action in the Battle of the Solomons

U. S. Navy Photos from Associated Press.

FOUR JAP BOMBERS, three so low they almost touch the water, sweep in to attack American warships off Guadalcanal in the Solomon Islands. Antiaircraft shells burst about them. Two warships can be seen at left

Work-or-Fight Bill Offered For Men to 65

Situation Is Critical, Asserts Senator Austin, Demanding Action

By Edward Ryan
Post Staff Writer

A "work-or-fight" bill to make all men from 18 to 65 subject to national service was introduced in the Senate yesterday by Senator Austin (Republican) of Vermont.

The bill would place supervision of the "work-or-fight" policy in the hands of the Selective Service System's local boards. Men in the age groups from 18 through 45 would be subject to duty in either the armed forces or in essential war production work, Senator Austin said, while liability of men from 45 through 65 would be limited to production service only.

Senator Austin said that he would urge the Senate Military Affairs Committee, to which the bill was referred, to arrange next Friday for early hearings on the measure.

See MANPOWER, Page 5, Col. 6.

Ethiopian Plan Cited For Raising Manpower

Representative Clevenger (Republican) of Ohio, member of the House Agriculture Committee which is studying farm labor shortages, yesterday cited the example of Emperor Hailie Selassie's mobilization order when Italy attacked Ethiopia as one method for handling manpower problems. The order, said Clevenger, read:

"All men 14 to 80 years report, bringing spears.

"Married men bring wives to cook and work.

"Single men bring any convenient woman.

"Men found at home will be shot."

The Eagle's Prey

Flying Forts Score Three Hits On Jap Reinforcement Fleet

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

Striking anew at Japanese reinforcements moving into the Solomons, Army Flying Fortresses have bombed a fleet of enemy transports 225 miles northwest of our base at Guadalcanal, the Navy announced last night.

The big Army bombers scored three hits on the transports damaged docks and short installations and shot down two enemy planes during a series of raids on bases and vessels in the Japanese controlled areas of the islands.

Meanwhile, it was disclosed that American dive-bombers and U. S. Marine patrols have attacked Jap positions on Guadalcanal in an effort to knock out their ever present threat to our base.

Enemy Positions Strafed

Navy and Marine Corps planes bombed and strafed "enemy-held villages" and other "points of resistance" on Guadalcanal, the Navy's communique stated. It was the first revelation that the Japs held any of the populated portions of the island, though they were known to be established in some strength in the mountains and jungles.

The attacks of our Marine patrols and dive-bombers, described by the Navy as being launched against "scattered enemy units" are the first in any force since the unsuccessful attempt of the Jap forces to recapture the Guadalcanal airdrome earlier this month.

There was no official elaboration of the reference to "scattered" Jap forces, but it is believed that the Nipponese are maintaining several "pockets of resistance" rather than concentrating in one section of the island.

Drive Foreseen

The attack on the transports came September 24. Our airmen sighted the force near Shortland Island, which is 230 miles northwest of Guadalcanal, and possesses a concealed harbor and anchorage.

Coming in to assault the transports, the bombers were attacked by 20 Jap fighter planes. Three hits were scored on the ships and one of the fighters was shot down.

The Navy did not explain whether three ships were damaged, or whether more than one hit was made on one of the transports. There was no mention of any losses among the American planes. The strongly protected Fortresses are famous for carrying out a bombing mission against fighter opposition without loss.

The presence of the Jap trans-

See NAVY, Page 3, Column 4.

Allied Forces Off Dakar, Axis Asserts

Nazi-Dominated Paris Radio Predicts An Attack Soon

London, Sept. 25 (AP).—The Paris radio said tonight "the Allies are blockading Dakar" on the French West African coast, "and they will attack it soon."

A political commentator identifying himself as Jean Azema made the statement on the German-controlled Paris station.

The Nazis have carried on an intensive propaganda campaign recently regarding alleged Allied aggressive intentions on Dakar, but this was the first claim of any Allied overt action against the strategic port, which in 1600 miles east of Brazil.

In commenting on the maneuver reported by the Axis puppets in Paris, the Fighting French officials here said "that's news to us."

The British instituted a blockade down the West African coast in July, 1940. The Free French attacked Dakar unsuccessfully in September with British naval backing.

The Vichy French have complained repeatedly about the British blockade which they said was impoverishing their homeland, but also have boasted at times of successful blockade-running.

1000 Parisians Seized

London (Saturday), Sept. 26—(AP)—The German radio today announced the arrest by Paris police of 1,000 French citizens which the radio described as Communists.

Snow Falls in Des Moines

Des Moines, Iowa, Sept. 25 (AP).—The Weather Bureau today reported Des Moines' first September snowfall since 1885, when snow measurements were first recorded here.

Three-a-Day Rate

8-Million-Ton Shipping Goal In Sight, Land Tells President

By Michael Chinigo
International News Service Staff Writer

War Shipping Czar Emory S. Land yesterday informed President Roosevelt that 488 merchantmen aggregating 5,450,000 tons have been delivered in the past 12 months and scheduled deliveries for the last quarter of 1942 "should bring us to the 8 million ton goal of your directive."

The amazing total was reached, according to Rear Admiral Land, by a progressive speeding up of production which reduced the launching time for Liberty ships from an average of 241.8 days last January to 83.3 days in August and 70 days so far this month.

"These records indicate still further reduction of the average production rate," Land assured the President, "to the point where your 1943 directive of 16 million dead weight tons appears reasonably certain of accomplishment."

[The Associated Press' tally of announced sinkings in the Western Atlantic since Pearl Harbor stood yesterday at 475. The tonnage lost has never been made public.—Editor's note.]

September deliveries to date and those scheduled to October 1 were

See SHIPS, Page 4, Column 2.

Invaders Blocked In Mozdak Area As Losses Mount In Savage Fighting

By Eddy Gilmore
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow (Saturday), Sept. 26. Russian troops fighting amid the tumbled walls of Stalingrad captured "a valuable position" yesterday and killed 1500 Germans northwest of the city where Soviet gains have threatened the Nazis' flank, it was announced today.

Announcing this heartening development today on the thirty-third day of Stalingrad's siege, the Russian high command said another 200 Germans were slain inside the city, and that a German munitions dump and other military equipment were destroyed without any reverses for the gallant garrison.

The Germans were reported hurling fresh troops against new Russian positions northwest of the city, but the Russians said three of these powerful counterattacks were beaten off.

In addition to the 1500 Germans wiped out in that sector, the communique said that 12 tanks, 20 guns and other arms were destroyed, and prisoners taken.

Five German tanks and two armored cars were put out of action in another sector, the communique added.

German Battery Destroyed

The Russians did not concede any German gains either at Mozdok, in the mid-Caucasus, where one single Russian unit fighting to keep the Germans from the Groznyy oil fields was credited with destroying a battalion of German infantry, 12 tanks, 4 armored cars and other equipment in four days' fighting. Some German progress was conceded earlier, when it was reported that the enemy threw added weight into the battle.

In three days of conflict southeast of Novorossisk, on the Black Sea coast, the communique said that 2000 more Germans had been wiped out and more than 1000 rifles and other armament captured.

Far to the north, in the Leningrad defense belt, the Russians acknowledged a German wedge had been driven into their positions at Sinyavino, but said that a Red counter-blow stopped the enemy's advance and "fighting continues for the mopping up of this German group."

Yesterday the Russians said the Germans sent more bombers and tanks into the fighting in an effort

See RUSSIA, Page 3, Column 2.

British Bombs Halt Quisling Speech in Oslo

London, Sept. 25 (AP).—R. A. F. bombers attacked the German-held Norwegian capital of Oslo this afternoon while the Axis-puppet leader Vidkun Quisling was addressing a party rally on "the New Order in Norway."

Authoritive quarters here said the raid cost the R. A. F. one plane.

Reuters news agency quoted Oslo reports relayed through neutral Sweden as saying that four persons were killed and eight were injured.

The Quisling meeting ended abruptly with the crash of British bombs shortly after the air raid alarm was sounded, Stockholm dispatches said.

This was the first raid on Oslo since British planes attacked shipping there on September 6, 1941.

Reports broadcast by the Vichy radio, said British planes also flew over southern Sweden apparently to lay mines in the Straits between Denmark and Sweden.

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How Giant Convoy Beat Off Heavy German Assault in Running Arctic Fight

War Sidelights

Allen Refused Interview With Rommel

By the Associated Press

London, Sept. 25.—Larry Allen, Associated Press correspondent who fell into enemy hands in the British commando raid on Tobruk September 13-14, floored his Axis captors by demanding an interview with Field Marshal Edwin Rommel, D. N. B. disclosed today in a broadcast from Berlin.

(Although the Italian radio had announced the capture of a correspondent, since established to have been Allen, this was the first time that the Axis radio has mentioned the name of the Pulitzer prize winner.)

The radio said this "rather queer wish by the prisoner" amazed the captors but they turned it down even though the Nazi desert commander happened then to be in Tobruk.

(Allen was aboard the destroyer Sikh, sunk at the end of the operation. On a previous occasion, when the cruiser Galatea was sunk from under him, Allen was pulled from the sea aboard a rescue ship.)

Allen asked to be exchanged immediately for an Axis prisoner in British hands but, said D. N. B., the request "first must be carefully examined by competent quarters."

RAF Raid Kills 8000

London, Sept. 25 (AP).—A Reuters dispatch from Zurich, Switzerland, today quoted persons who survived the last heavy R. A. F. attack on Karlsruhe as estimating that 8000 to 10,000 residents of the city died in the assault on September 2.

According to reports of eyewitnesses, the dispatch said, at least two-thirds of Karlsruhe was either razed or so badly damaged that only the outlines of ruined buildings remain.

Collapse Not Expected

London, Sept. 25 (AP).—Dingle M. Foot, Parliamentary Undersecretary for the Ministry of Economic Warfare, declared today that the Russian campaign had made heavy drains on Germany's resources, but "there are absolutely no grounds for expecting in the near future anything in the nature of a German internal collapse."

Swiss Spies to Die

Bern, Switzerland, Sept. 25 (AP).—Two Swiss quartermaster sergeants tonight became the first Swiss citizens to be condemned to death for violating the country's espionage laws since the outbreak of the war more than three years ago.

The men, ordered shot by a firing squad, were Werner Zurcher, 26, and Josef Jacob Feer, 24, both of Zurich.

Ten others, six members of the army, two women and two foreigners, were sentenced to solitary confinement for from one year to life.

Zurerch was accused of violating military secrets by conducting a political information service against foreign states.

Feer was accused of repeated violations of military secrets.

Yanks in India Vexed at Levy On Yule Gifts

By the Associated Press

New Delhi, India, Sept. 25.—Exactly three months before Christmas, the Yanks in this part of the world aimed a broadside at Washington today with the charge: "Treasury Department murders Santa Claus."

Those words were splashed across five columns in the second issue of the CBI Roundup, soldier newspaper of American troops in the China-Burma-India area.

The main story reported that a recent radio message from the War Department says the troops may send Christmas packages home if they wish—but there will be no exemption from customs duties.

An article headed, "Please, Mr. Morganthau" says:

"It will look sort of silly to our girl friends if they get the jade bracelets we sent with Treasury due bills for $15 each attached."

(In Washington a Treasury spokesman who would not permit use of his name said that legisation would be introduced in Congress soon exempting packages up to $50 in value sent home by soldiers and sailors. Meantime, he said, the law required collection of duties.)

In another vein, the paper contains greetings to the troops from Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stillwell, chief of staff of Allied forces in China, who wrote:

"I know what you all want—some action—and I'm doing my best to make it come out that way."

The CBI round-up announced that American uniforms now are being manufactured in India to save vital shipping space.

The idea was conceived by Maj. Gen. R. A. Wheeler, of Washington, D. C.

Scrap Rubber Tires Produced for Civilians

Akron, Ohio, Sept. 25 (INS).—Rolling off the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.'s production lines tonight were "war tires" for civilian use, made almost entirely from scrap rubber.

A company spokesman said the tires "have 10,000 miles in them if driven at speeds of 35 miles per hour or less."

They contain, he revealed, but four ounces of crude rubber, used to cement the plies.

French Ship Torpedoed

Vichy, Sept. 25 (INS).—The French navy announced tonight that the French cargo ship Liberia was torpedoed Monday off the Tunisian coast. Four persons, including the captain, were said to be missing.

GALLAGHER & BURTON'S
BLACK LABEL

British Lost Two Warships On Voyage

By the Associated Press

London, Sept. 25.—The loss of the destroyer Somali and the minesweeper Leda, both en route home, was acknowledged by the admiralty today in an account of the big running battle between an Arctic convoy to Russia and German planes and submarines during which at least 40 Nazi planes and two U-boats were destroyed.

"Losses were suffered among ships in the convoy," a communique said, "but despite the large number of very heavy attacks made by the enemy a great majority of the ships arrived at their destination.

On the homeward trip the torpedoed Somali, 1870 tons, was taken in tow by another destroyer but after three days of bad weather she broke in two and sank. (The Germans previously claimed the sinking of 38 freighters and 3 small warships.)

Four British planes were lost, but the pilots of three were saved.

A dispatch from Moscow said United States officers and men manned guns on Soviet ships, which rescued them after their ship was sunk by a U-boat and shot down four enemy aircraft in beating off a dive-bomber attack.

The action apparently occurred in the recent convoy battle in Arctic waters, although it was not so stated in the dispatch.

"They kept their heads and fired accurately as the Germans dropped their bombs and machine gunned the ships," the Russian skipper said. "Lieutenant Wilson (no address given) particularly distinguished himself. All sailors were plucky and steady."

The convoy was sighted by the enemy on September 9, but the attacks did not begin until September 12, when hostile submarines were first observed.

The next day U-boats and aircraft attacked, while other planes sowed mines ahead of the convoy. The first aerial attack was made by six bombers flying at high level. Then between 40 and 50 torpedo planes swooped down on the ships.

Intensive antiaircraft fire was thrown up while British planes took off from a carrier. Five Nazi planes were seen crashing and the admiralty noted that probably many others were destroyed or damaged.

Torpedo Bombers Approach

Later in the day nine torpedo bombers approached, but were driven off while still far from the convoy. Two of them fell into the sea. At dusk, 12 more torpedo planes tried to attack, but again the naval fighters intercepted them and shot down six.

At dawn on September 14, the U-boats went into action. Depth charges were dropped and in one case "air bubbles, oil and the wreckage of wooden gratings and some green vegetables came to the surface."

Early in the afternoon 22 torpedo bombers attacked. Next came a high level attack by 12 planes which lasted for about 75 minutes. Then 25 torpedo planes appeared. Five were shot down, 14 damaged and three others probably destroyed.

The next attack came on September 15 when between 50 and 70 planes made high level and low level bombing attacks for three hours. Visibility was poor and only one of these planes was seen to crash.

2 Dive Bombers Downed

Just before the ships reached the Russian port 24 dive-bombers attacked. Two were shot down.

The commodore of the convoy was Rear Admiral E. K. Boddam-Wetham and the escorting forces were under command of Rear Admiral R. L. Burnett, of the cruiser Scylla.

The German air force, the communique observed, "had had enough for this convoy was not attacked from the air," on its homeward trip; but the U-boats were active and got the Somali and the Leda.

There was no indication that the Nazi battleship Tirpitz or any other heavy surface craft joined the attack. Informed circles said the enemy losses claimed by the admiralty were probably conservative because of the difficulty of keeping count under varying weather conditions.

Leahy to Address Navy Day Diners

Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of staff to President Roosevelt, will be the principal speaker at the Navy Day dinner of the United States Navy League on October 27 at the Mayflower Hotel, it was announced yesterday by W. Royce Powell, chairman of the program in this city.

Homer Cummings, former United States Attorney General, will act as master of ceremonies, and principal naval and State representatives of the United Nations will be guests of honor.

Willkie Sees Artillery Duel On Soviets' Central Front

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

AFTER TWO-HOUR CONFERENCE — Wendell Willkie (right), the President's special envoy, and Premier Joseph Stalin are shown at the Kremlin, where they talked for two hours September 23. (Photo radioed yesterday from Moscow)

By Henry C. Cassidy
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow, Sept. 25.—Traveling by Jeep over muddy roads, Wendell L. Willkie returned a little worse for wear today from a trip to the central front where he witnessed a thundering artillery duel in the Rzhev sector and heard from embattled Red army men the now familiar query:

"How about a second front?"

The heavy cannonading was old stuff to Willkie, an artilleryman in the first World War, but he confessed that the lurching, 14-hour Jeep ride through hub-deep mires was a new experience. As soon as he got back to Moscow he ate a big meal of ham and eggs, then went straight to bed.

Willkie's trip carried him to within 6 or 7 miles of Rzhev, and from a vantage point he looked into this bitterly contested Nazi-held city, some 130 miles west northwest of Moscow, where street fighting raged under cover of artillery cross fire.

On his tour, for which he sacrificed two nights of sleep, Willkie was accompanied by Maj. Gen. Follett Bradley, chief of an American supply mission to Moscow; Lieut.-Col. Joseph A. Michels, U. S. military attache, and Gardner Cowles and Joseph Barnes, of the Office of War Information. The party was escorted by 38-year-old Soviet General Lilyushenko.

Bradley, the first American general to visit the Russian front, joined Willkie in praising the high offensive spirit of the Red army and both paid tribute to the Red Army leadership.

Willkie talked to seven German prisoners who wore loose, floppy cotton uniforms and shivered in the cold rain. The American, who came to Russia after a visit to the Egyptian front, said the Nazi captives looked more like they were equipped for desert warfare than for Russia's approaching winter.

Out of the entire lot, some as old as 33 and others only 19, Gen. Bradley said he saw only one that he considered "a real soldier."

Willkie descended into dugouts to study maps with Red army commanders, and looked over positions which had been recaptured from the Germans. Russian equipment, communications and coordination made a big hit with him.

In recounting his tour, Willkie gave the impression that he was shown more than he had expected.

On the way to and from the front Willkie stopped off whenever possible to talk to peasants.

When they discovered—through an interpreter—that he was an American in Russia as President Roosevelt's emissary they plied him with questions on what the United States was doing to help Russia win the war. He told them of the tanks, planes and food being sent.

Honorary Aryans in Atlantic?

By William B. King
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, Sept. 25.—Axis propaganda outlets around the earth chorused the Tokyo announcement today that a Japanese submarine had cruised half-way around the world and now is "in close cooperation" with German U-boats in the North Atlantic.

The announcement coincided with the first Axis trumpetings to herald the second anniversary, on Sunday, of the signing of the Three-Power Pact, the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo military agreement which provides the basis for present Axis collaboration.

Some observers regarded the maneuver as a demonstration to bolster German naval efforts, which have been reported unsatisfactory to the Japanese, and at the same time answer Nazi complaints over Japanese naval failures.

The suggestion that Japanese craft were reinforcing Nazi U-boat packs to intensify the war on Anglo-American shipping found little support among London naval observers.

The Japanese, who have their hands full in the Pacific and Indian Oceans, started the war with approximately 80 submarines, while the Germans probably have that many simultaneously operating in the Allied shipping lanes.

The largest known Japanese submarine has a displacement of 2180 tons and several types built for warfare in wide expanses of the Pacific have an operating range of 16,000 miles.

Therefore, it is possible that a submarine made the voyage from the Singapore area to Europe without refueling—but it is more likely that a rendezvous would be arranged with a supply ship in the South Atlantic or Madagascar area.

There was no evidence in Allied circles to support the Japanese claims that a submarine made the trip or the German follow-up claims that "Japanese warships have made contact with Axis forces operating in the Atlantic."

The Japanese communique reporting the entry into the Atlantic said the operations "which are parallel to a German operation in the Indian Ocean are highly significant as they represent joint Japanese-Axis naval operations against the anti-Nazi powers."

One of the last such operations reported was by the heavily armed Nazi ship Steiermark, known as Raider No. 41, which sailed the Indian Ocean and Pacific under the name of Cormoran and other disguises last year. She was sunk by the Australian cruiser Sydney which also is missing.

A suggestion that the Japanese might have used a submarine to run valuable documents or a compact cargo through the Allied blockade fitted in with a British statement on July 22 that a trickle of key raw materials was reaching Germany from the Orient; and it was recalled that the German cargo U-boat Deutschland called with vital dye-stuffs in the United States back in 1916.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. Daniel J. Tobin, General President, International Brotherhood of Teamsters, just returned from a Public Service mission to England, will deliver an important message to the Country (tonight) over a Nation-wide hook-up of the Columbia Broadcasting System (Station WJSV, Washington), at 10:15 to 10:45 P. M., E. W. T., Saturday, September 26, 1942.

TEAMSTERS JOINT COUNCIL, NO. 55

Writer Tells of Rescued Sailors' Downing Four Enemy Planes

(The following story, by a Reuters correspondent, is based on his journey to Russia with a large Allied convoy of which the Germans claimed the sinking of 38 out of 45 cargo ships. The British announced that a great majority of the ships reached their destination.)

By Arthur Oakeshott

Aboard the British Cruiser Scylla, Convoy Flagship (Reuters to (X).—The largest convoy ever taken to Russia is feeling its way through the danger belt north of Scandinavia. All hands are at action stations keyed up for the inevitable clash.

We know that a powerful German air force is lurking in wait.

Then loudspeakers crackle. The tension breaks. Words we have been expecting blare their warning:

"A large group of enemy aircraft approaching on starboard bow."

Beside me the yeoman of signals, binoculars to eyes, counts them aloud.

"One . . . 2 . . . 3 . . . 10 . . . 42 coming in sir, where's me bloody tin hat. I can never find it when I wants it."

So it started, a prolonged and concentrated assault.

"The worst bombing attack of the war," Rear Admiral R. L. Burnett, chief of the escorting force, called it.

They are coming in.

Forty-two roaring streaks of streamlined death, each carrying two tropedoes . . . some are JU-88's. Others are Heinkel 111s—all twin-engined heavy bombers.

They come in a long line only a few feet above the surface of the water, fanning out as they approach.

Big Guns Roar

The vast convoy stretches out on either side of the Scylla, protected by the largest destroyer escort ever known.

The battle is joined while the enemy still is many miles from the merchant ships. We hear the flash and roar of big guns from the outer screen of destroyers followed immediately by the staccato rattle of multiple pom-poms—the "Chicago pianos."

Shell bursts are soon joined in Arctic air by long streams of cerice-colored tracer shells from the Oerlikon guns (antiaircraft weapons).

Then as the planes zoom over the destroyer screen, hell breaks loose. Nothing else can describe it.

The port guns of the destroyers open up, followed immediately by every gun in the convoy from the smallest merchant ship to the "big stuff" aboard the Scylla.

From then on the battle becomes a whirling maelstrom of shells, bullets, tracers, of black, blue, brown and gray smoke bursts. The zoom of aircraft adds to the din.

From time to time we hear a crash as the torpedoes find their mark—there were losses but nothing like the Nazis hoped.

Now the battle takes on a new phase.

Hurricanes rush off from the tight deck of an aircraft carrier. Dogfights are going on in the clouds. Junkers and Heinkels twist and turn, dive and climb, slip and roll to avoid the relentless pursuit.

Gradually the noise of the battle dies away as the surviving Germans, having dropped their loads, streak for home—followed by myriads of shells.

Those that dive low to the sea to avoid the high bursts are met with cunningly placed Oberlikon tracer shells that ricochet off the water and "plunk" into fuselage and cockpit.

It seems hardly any time before a calm voice announces that there are 25 more Junkers 88's or Heinkels coming at us.

This time they carry bombs as well as torpedoes—but they have miscalculated.

They are met before they reach the convoy by a drove of Hurricanes which breaks up the formation.

This time there are no sinkings and the Luftwaffe loses more planes to our aircraft and ack-ack ships.

Another short breather. Then the alarm goes again—but not before a seaman has time to approach an officer and say, "Please, sir, can we borrow some darts to pass the time away."

The minesweeper Harrier comes alongside and, although we are traveling at considerable speed, she lashes herself to us and lands some 80 survivors from a torpedoed merchant ship. This happens again when H. M. S. Sharpshooter transfers more survivors amounting to well over 100 in all.

Many of those survivors are Americans. They are only too eager to help.

Some of them get revenge when they are permitted to man an Oerlikon gun. They put shells into a couple of Heinkels.

From one American survivor I hear a story which might be entitled "Three Men Under a Boat."

Three of them were trapped under an upturned lifeboat in the bitter waters of the Barents Sea. Breathing space beneath the boat was 12 inches and they had to tilt their heads upward to the roof of the boat to get air.

One Man Trapped

One felt along the gunwales while he grasped a handline loop and then dived under and emerged into the fresh air. The second followed. Then they found the third sailor had been trapped between a seat in the boat and the emergncy ration.

One of them immediately ducked beneath the surface back into the boat prison and, to use his own words, "kicked the guy out of the jam"—and all this in a sea which contains icebergs.

They were in the water upward of one solid hour.

Some of them had been torpedoed twice, yet I heard many say they wanted only to get back to the States, see "the missus," get another ship and go out again.

Now we are on the return journey with another convoy of ships. We are not troubled much this time by German aircraft but again Admiral Raeder sends out U-boats.

Apart from one torpedo which comes near us their shooting is bad.

Figures are difficult to obtain, but already I hear it claimed that the convoy has bagged five U-boats.

A crisp voice comes from the bridge loudspeaker:

"Those planes above are friendly Hurricanes."

Says the yeoman of signals: "Blimey, all 'urricanes is friendly."

SPECIAL NOTICES
APPLES—SWEET CIDER
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U. S., German Envoys Confer With Laval

Vichy, Sept. 25 (AP).—Chief of Government Laval received today the American Charge d' Affaires S. Pinkney Tuck and thereafter talked with Krug von Nidda, German consul general.

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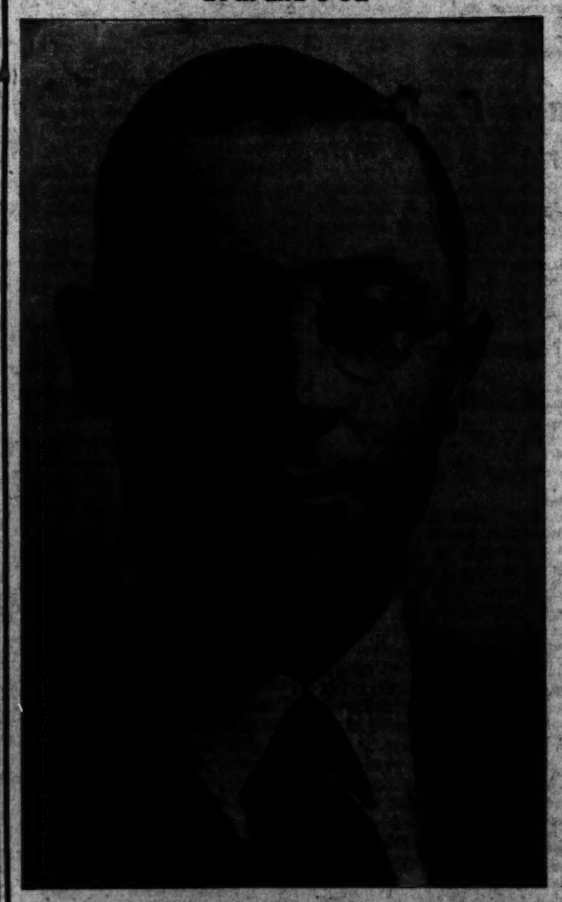

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Tuesday—"Why Doesn't An All-Powerful God Destroy the Devil and Bring An End to Sin?"
Wednesday—"A Thousand Years of the Future Revealed in the Bible."
Thursday—"When Death Shall Be Conquered and Men Shall Live Forever!"
Friday—"The Day When Beings From Other Worlds Will Visit This Earth and We Shall Visit Them."

WOL SUNDAYS, 9:45 A. M.
Monday Through Friday, 11:45 A. M.

Reds Retake Vital Point in Stalingrad

6000 Captive

Wainwright Held by Japs Near Manila

By Edward E. Bomar
Associated Press Staff Writer

Lieut. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright and an estimated 6000 other American defenders of Bataan and Corregidor were reported yesterday to be war captives of the Japanese in a prison camp at Tarlac, north of Manila, in the Philippines.

A partial list of about 200 prisoners, compiled from information furnished by some of the small number of persons permitted to leave Manila, also contained the names of four other American and Filipino Army general officers.

General Wainwright, commander of the Philippine forces after Gen. Douglas MacArthur was ordered to Australia, was taken with the fall of Corregidor on May 6. His fate and that of more than 60,000 others last reported on Bataan and Corregidor has since been in doubt.

Those in the partial list of prisoners included Maj. Gen. William F. Sharp, Monkton, Md., commander of the American-Filipino forces on the southern Island of Mindanao; Brig. Gens. Lewis C. Beebe, Ashton, Iowa; Clinton A. Pierce, Sierre Madre, Calif., and Fidel V. Segundo of the Philippine Army.

Others named included Maj. Thomas J. H. Trapnell, Baltimore, Md., holder of the Distinguished Service Cross, and Col. Jesse Traywick, Montgomery, Ala., credited by the Japanese with communicating their terms of surrender to General Sharp in Mindanao after Corregidor's fall.

Only one American, Capt. Kenneth Hoeffel, Cambridge, Mass., has been officially listed by the War Department as a prisoner in the Philippines. The Tarlac prison camp is the former American Army Camp O'Donnell, about 65 miles north of Manila.

Some 3500 civilians are interned in the buildings and grounds of Santo Tomas University on the outskirts of the city, and an additional 1000, mostly aged, ill or very young, are permitted to live in the city.

In Manila, virtually all homes of Americans have been taken over by the Japanese. Normally, a large proportion of the food and other necessities is imported and since Pearl Harbor there have been few imports even from Japan. A number of leading stores have been reopened under Japanese management.

Americans and Filipinos were said to be required to dismount from conveyances to make bows to Japanese officers.

Nazi Dead for Week Put at 25,000 in Savage Fighting

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

to recapture lost positions; but the Russians were reported to have held firmly, thwarting a German attempt to cross a river. In two days, the midday communique said, Russian artillery and mortar fire destroyed 26 enemy blockhouses and dugouts and considerable materiel on this front.

The bitter fight at Stalingrad still was being likened by Russians to the World War defense of Verdun. The Russians quoted a captured "German private of the Sixty-fourth Motorcycle Rifle Battalion" as saying that his company, which originally numbered four officers and about 200 men, had only one officer and 30 men left after a two-day fight in the city.

Colonel Sergueyev of the Red army estimated that 25,000 Germans had been killed in the last week, and contrasted this with the German death rate at Verdun, from February to June of 1916, of about 12,000 a month.

"And Stalingrad," he added, "is not the fortress which Verdun was."

Deep in the city the Russian cannon, grenade crews and anti-tank men were reported still in command of streets which were constantly being attacked by enemy tanks and automatic riflemen.

The people of Stalingrad, many refusing evacuation, were pouring from their cellars, from the caves in the cliffs of the Volga and from factories to join the weary but unbeaten Red army defenders in the streets.

Battle Grows Hotter

The flame of battle burned even hotter; German bombs still were beating houses and buildings to pulp and pieces, and on one thoroughfare leading from the west through the city to the Volga the fighting was extremely ferocious.

(The German high command said, "In Stalingrad attacking troops took further fortified points in fierce street fighting. Soviet relief attacks against the northern barrier erected by German and allied troops were repulsed in hard fighting."

The Germans were resisting stiffly on the battleground northwest of Stalingrad, where Red armies have delivered counterblows day after day against the Nazi flank reaching down from the Don.

Besides the taking of the two heights, in addition to the one announced early today, the Russians occupied another populated place and, in one narrow sector, destroyed 42 enemy blockhouses and killed hundreds of Germans, Red Star, the army organ, reported from the battle front.

Soviet tank formations still were giving powerful support to the infantry forces here.

Inside the city the new German tactics took the form of charges by individual tanks of all types or small groups of machines, followed by Nazi automatic riflemen.

On a through street leading to the Volga there were 10 consecutive attacks by German tanks and automatic riflemen, but the Russians still held it.

Aussie Army Minister Backs MacArthur

Canberra, Australia, Sept. 25 (AP).—Army Minister Francis Forde told Parliament today, in answer to criticism of the New Guinea campaign, that the army is being overhauled, but that the government at the same time has complete faith in the Allied military leaders.

"We are proud to have Gen. Douglas MacArthur as commander-in-chief," he said.

Los Angeles Has Quake

Los Angeles, Sept. 25 (AP).—Two slight earth tremors were reported in the Los Angeles area today. Sheriff's deputies at a substation south of the city reported a shock at 1:07 a. m. and police in the harbor district also felt the jolts. There was no damage.

In Congress

TODAY

Senate

Neither house in session; both meet at noon Monday.

YESTERDAY

Continued anti-inflation measure debate; Barkley claimed enough votes to defeat farm amendment; confirmed ten temporary rear admirals.

Received Maloney Petroleum Committee report.

Received Austin bill to draft manpower between ages 19 and 65.

House

In recess.

Japs' Puppet Troops Rebel, Chinese Say

By the Associated Press

Chungking, Sept. 25.—The Japanese are having serious trouble in Kiangsi Province with the Chinese troops of their puppet Nanking regime, and one puppet commander has been executed by the Japanese, the Chinese high command said tonight in a special communique.

Nanchang, capital of the province, and Teian have been the seats of trouble, the communique said, and all Nanking troops at Nanchang have been disarmed. At Teian, General Chien Ya-yuan, commander of the puppet Second Army, was reported seized and executed on September 13.

The Japanese and their allies have been under heavy pressure in Kiangsi, where most of their early summer gains along the railway through the northern part of the province have been lost to a vigorous Chinese counteroffensive.

Special high command communiques are rare, and this suggests the importance the Chungking government attaches to these developments.

In the actual fighting Chinese forces are attacking the outskirts of Tungyang, a county seat town 40 miles northeast of Kinwha in Chekiang Province, and have captured several positions from the Japanese, the Chinese high command said.

Kinwha, important air-base site now held by the Japanese, has been under virtual siege for several weeks.

The communique also reported a two-day battle at Chekao, in central Anhwei Province, 30 miles northwest of the Yangtze River port of Wuhu. There a force of 1000 Japanese strongly supported by tanks was said to have suffered 300 casualties and been forced back to its base at Chaohsien after bitter fighting.

Writer Home From War Fronts

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

WIFE WELCOMES HIM—Daniel DeLuce, Associated Press war correspondent, shown with his wife in New York, returned yesterday after more than three years on various World War fronts

De Luce, AP Correspondent, Reaches N. Y.

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 25.—Daniel De Luce, Associated Press war correspondent, came home today from more than three years abroad during which he covered three continents, traveled perhaps 100,000 miles and saw almost all of the world's armies in action.

The tall, ruddy Arizonan still wore a British officer's uniform with the golden legend "war correspondent" on his shoulder when he completed the circle which began when he sailed out of New York Harbor in March, 1939.

He missed the Battle of France and the Nazi invasion of Norway, but not much else. He was there for the invasion of Poland, the war in Greece, the British occupation of Iran and the Japanese conquest of Burma.

De Luce, who was born in Yuma, Ariz., in 1911, and did most of his domestic newspapering for the Los Angeles Examiner and the Associated Press' Los Angeles Bureau, was accompanied by his wife in many of his travels.

They parted when she sailed from Bombay last spring and were reunited on his homecoming today.

De Luce left Poland "by the refugee route in a baggage wagon."

While he covered the war in Greece, spending four months with the Greeks on the Albanian front, Mrs. De Luce held the home front in an apartment in Budapest.

Before the fall of Greece she got the permits and transportation and reached him in southern Greece in time for the next jump, by fishing boat from a little Greek harbor to the Turkish coast near Smyrna.

De Luce then went to Teheran in time to greet the British and Russian forces which occupied the Iranian capital.

With Mrs. De Luce he drove 1200 miles across Afghanistan to Baluchistan and rode a train across India to Calcutta. He flew to Lashio, Burma, and then reversed Kipling by driving in a station wagon from Mandalay to Rangoon.

From then on, De Luce's travels were aimed at getting to the scene of action in Burma, getting out to file his story, and getting back for more. His transportation was by jeep.

He saw Rangoon burn and fall and the tide of Japanese aggression roll relentlessly northward. De Luce raced toward Mandalay and saw that city aflame from 15 miles away.

He drove his jeep across wild desert and jungle country up the Chindwin River Valley, ferried across and went on into India's Naga Hills back to Calcutta.

He does not know just how many thousands of miles he covered, but he does know that from India home, the last and easiest of his wanderings, was 16,000 miles alone.

He flew to Cairo, where he saw the desert front, and thence by air stages to New York.

Flying Forts Score 3 Hits On Jap Ships

NAVY, from Page 1.

ports in the area was taken as further evidence that the enemy is strengthening its forces in the upper Solomons preparatory to attempting to recapture the southeastern islands wrested from them early in August.

Text of the Navy communique, No. 132 of the war, follows:

"South Pacific (all dates given are east longitude):

"1. On September 21 Army heavy bombers (Boeing Flying Fortresses) bombed and strafed Gizo Island in the New Georgia Group of the Solomon Islands and attacked enemy installations at Retaka Bay on the northern coast of Santa Isabel island.

"2. On September 23 Army bombers again attacked Retaka Bay. Docks and buildings were damaged and one small float plane was shot down.

"3. On September 24 Army bombers attacked a force of enemy transports near Shortland Island, in the western Solomons. This attack was opposed by about 20 Japanese fighters. Three hits were scored on the transports and one enemy fighter was shot down.

"4. Marine patrols on Guadalcanal have been active in attacking scattered enemy units. These operations have been supported by Navy and Marine Corps Douglas dive-bombers which have bombed and strafed enemy-held villages and other points of resistance."

Croatian Leaders Arrested for Lack Of Axis Support

London, Sept. 25 (AP).—Dr. Vladimir Macek and five other leaders of the Croatian Peasant Party have been arrested at Zagreb upon their refusal to collaborate with the Axis, Yugoslav government sources in London asserted today.

Among those reported arrested were party Vice President Koshutic, a former government minister named Smolyan and a former member of Parliament, named Pernar.

Information reaching London indicated that the arrests resulted when Macek refused to accede to requests by Ante Pavelic, chief of state, and Col. Gen. Alexander Loehr, Hitler's new commander in the Balkans, to take a post in Pavelic's government.

Yugoslav sources here said Macek long had been regarded as the most popular of the Croat leaders and that his support apparently was sought because of the waning strength of the Pavelic government and continued Croat resistance.

Bartha Resignation Seen Protest to War

London, Sept. 25 (AP).—Allied sources said today they had received reports of the resignation of Gen. Karoly Bartha, Hungarian War Minister, and they interpreted the development as a protest against German demands for more troops on the Eastern Front.

Gen. Vilmos Nagy, reported as Bartha's successor, was said to be a professional soldier without political background and therefore probably more amenable to the German demands.

U. S. Massing Men in Africa, Enemy Says

(This enemy dispatch, which is unconfirmed from any United Nations source, is printed with the warning that it may have been issued for propaganda reasons or for the purpose of obtaining information.)

Berlin, Sept. 25 (German Broadcast Recorded by U. P. in New York).—A German Transocean News Agency dispatch from Lisbon today reported widespread American Army activity in Central and South Africa which it termed "preparations for large-scale military operations by the United States."

The agency said American troops are in Sierra Leone, Liberia; Nigeria, and the former German colony of the Cameroons, from where they are building roads across the continent to the east coast.

"New contingents of United States troops are arriving steadily in Nigeria," the dispatch said. "Their transports are coming by way of north Brazilian ports. In Brazil, expeditionary forces numbering 20,000 have been established and equipped with United States arms."

War industries were reported springing up in the interior of the Belgian Congo. The planting of sisal and rubber was said to have been increased vastly. A new automobile road was reported under construction from Leopoldville to the east, under the supervision of American experts.

Transocean said American engineers were building motor torpedo boats and small freighters at a shipyard north of Capetown. A convoy of more than 20 vessels arrived at Capetown early in September, the agency said.

It estimated that 15,000 to 18,000 United States troops were in South Africa, many of them Negroes.

Midway Battle Hero Awarded Flying Cross

Jacksonville, Fla., Sept. 25 (AP).—The Distinguished Flying Cross has been presented to Ensign Harry Bonaparte Gibbs, now stationed at the Jacksonville Naval Air Station, for extraordinary heroism during the Battle of Midway, it was announced by the Navy today.

Nelson Speeds Program for Allocations

NELSON, from Page 1.

stadt, former chairman of the Army-Navy Munitions Board, as vice chairman of WPB in charge of materials flow was viewed as concrete evidence of the end of these differences. One high WPB official stated that minor officials of WPB who seek to perpetuate these differences will find themselves out of a job.

Nelson himself, who has remained quiet about these new developments, hinted at them briefly yesterday during an informal press conference at which he introduced Ferdinand Eberstadt and Charles E. Wilson, his two new vice chairmen, to reporters covering the War Production Board.

Explaining the functions of the two new top officials, Nelson stated: "Mr. Eberstadt will have general charge of the flow of materials. He will have to see that materials flow into the proper places. He will start proper schedules of the things to be made.

"Mr. Wilson will see that schedules are met and that bottlenecks in the pitcure are eliminated. He will have the job of straightening out anything which interferes with the carrying out of the program. He will deal with lags in production. If he finds that the flow of materials is interfering with the carrying out of schedules, he will work out the problem in conferences with Eberstadt."

At the same time, Nelson announced that he was adding Eberstadt and Rear Admiral Ralph E. Davison, assistant chief of the Navy's Bureau of Aeronautics and a veteran aviator, to the production executive committee headed by Wilson. The committee has the job of working out production strategy and already contained a representative of the Army Air Forces in addition to representatives of other Army and Navy branches.

Nelson refused to comment on the subject of allocations at the conference, although it was learned that considerable groundwork has been done in preparation for the transition from the present priorities system to direct allocations. Eberstadt will be responsible for putting the program into effect, it is understood.

Nelson told reporters that the actual laying out of schedules would be the job of the armed forces, which would have to tell the WPB their exact needs—what they want, when they want it. Eberstadt would then have the job of translating this information into production schedules in accordance with our supply of materials.

Exact scheduling of production was deliberately avoided at the outset of the program to permit manufacturers to show what they could do, it is understood. Only in airplane engines and a few other critical items was exact scheduling attempted—telling a manufacturer to produce a definite number of items in a definite period of time.

As a result, WPB officials found that many manufacturers could exceed their best predictions, enabling the program to be expanded. Some officials believe that additional production capacity may now be obtained by tighter scheduling.

Raleigh Exclusive KNOX in Washington

KNOX New Fall Hats in over 24 different styles—each in a wide range of good-looking colors. Hand-moulded, hand-finished, they hold their shape and keep new looking longer. And Knox scientifically designed "oval-ized sixteenths" mean a perfect fit—in the right oval shape and "sixteenth" size for your head. Little wonder that in Washington—it's Knox Hats for men

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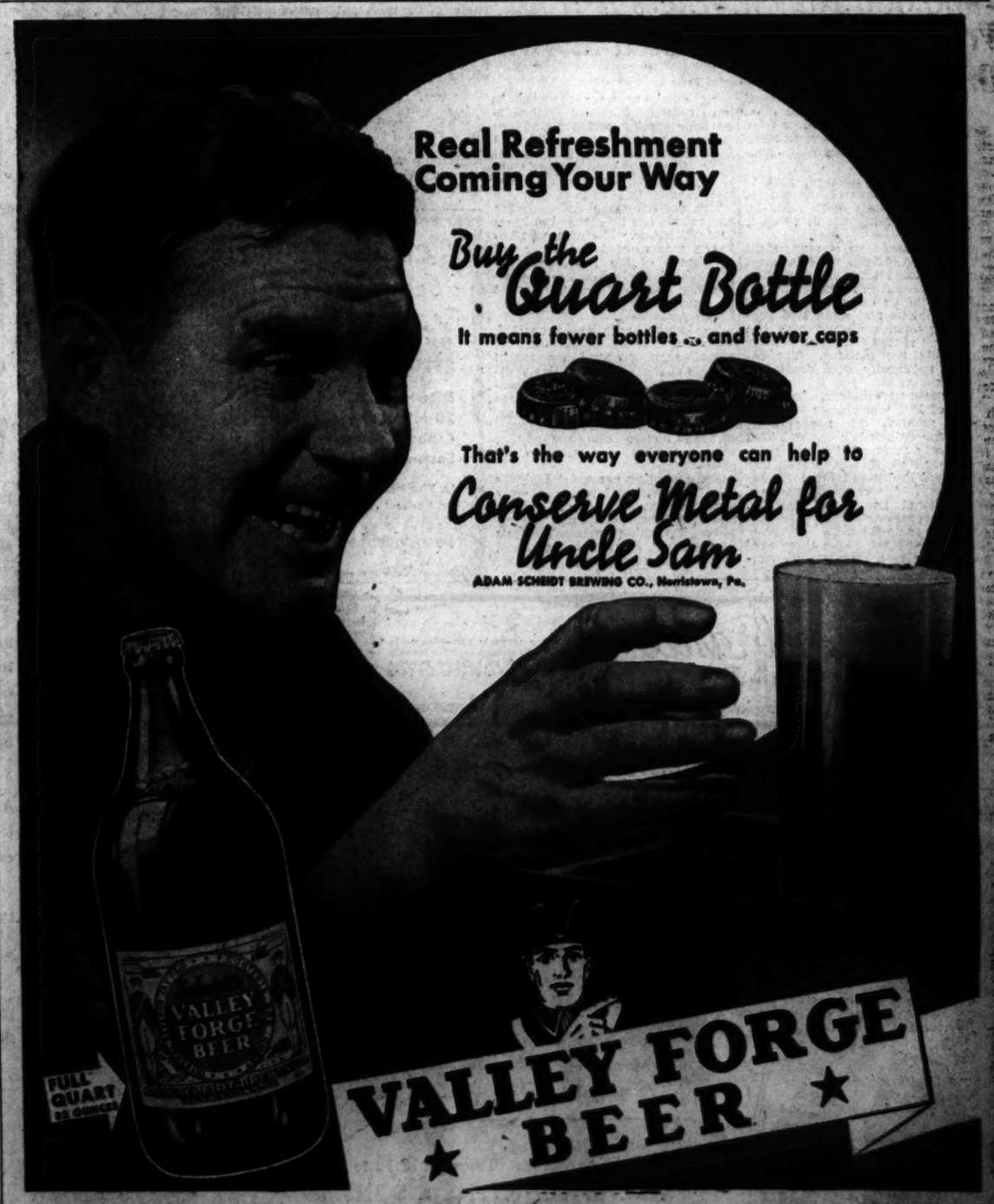
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Labor Is Promised WPB Posts Again

Leaders Skeptical In View of Board's Slash in Budget

War Production Chief Donald M. Nelson yesterday reiterated his intention of placing qualified labor leaders in responsible War Production Board posts, although the labor leaders themselves remained skeptical because of a recent action of WPB slashing the budget of the WPB production division, it was learned.

At a press conference, Nelson stated that he would find a place for qualified labor officials and was preparing to set up a joint labor-management policy committee to run the war production drive.

Earlier, however, it was reported in usually reliable quarters that WPB Vice Chairman William L. Batt had slashed a requested budget for field offices of the labor production division by several hundred thousand dollars.

The Labor Division had requested 13 field offices—one for each city which now has a WPB regional office—staffed by upwards of 15 men an office. Instead, only an average of four or five men an office was authorized with the proposed salaries of individual officials sharply reduced.

The original budget request asked for the appointment of thirteen $6500 a year men to head the offices. The proposed salaries of 12 of the 13 were slashed—some by as much as $3000, it is understood.

At the same time, it was learned that labor officials are irritated at WPBs failure to act promptly on job nominations submitted recently. It is understood that the Labor Production Division has submitted 12 names of labor officials for responsible WPB posts in recent weeks.

War Production Board sources explained that Nelson has refrained from appointing labor officials at this time because he is now engaged in the process of "breaking in" two new vice chairmen—Ferdinand Eberstadt and Charles E. Wilson. Since the labor officials would presumably be responsible to one or the other vice chairmen, Nelson has decided to defer the appointments until the new top officials are fully acquainted with their jobs, it was said.

When he acts, Nelson is expected to give Walter P. Reuther, vice president of the C. I. O. United Automobile Workers, an important WPB job, it was reported. Reuther's name, along with the name of Van A. Bittner, an official of the C. I. O. Steel Workers Union, was submitted to WPB by the C. I. O.

Too Many Words

Davis Cuts Down Press Releases

By Felix Cotten

International News Service Staff Writer

Elmer Davis, Director of the Office of War Information, took complete control over Government publications and press releases for the duration yesterday and undertook to squeeze millions of dollars out of publicity costs.

The move is a further centralization of Government information in Davis' hands, and is in the nature of censorship, since Davis intends to cut out documents and releases regarded as nonessential in war.

Davis discontinued or curtailed 523 Government publications and statements. Of the total number, 230 are discontinued.

The significance of the step, OWI officials explained, is the assumption by Davis of control over publications for the duration, with the result that the entire executive branch of the Government is forbidden to continue publications banned by him or to start new ones without his consent.

The 523 items eliminated, or reduced in size or circulation are those which various agencies said could be dispensed with or curtailed.

The result is expected to be a saving of tons of paper and millions of dollars.

Davis announced that an interagency publications committee will be named early next week to make a study of the whole volume of Government publications and releases, and to prepare further discontinuance and curtailment lists by November 1.

This committee was expected to be composed of Government information representatives. It will hear spokesmen for the different agencies, who will appear before it in the roll of witnesses. Plans are to have the committee draw up additional lists, larger perhaps than that announced yesterday, and to put them into effect irrespective of the pleas of the various agencies where it is felt the information is not essential.

Davis' order abolished all mailing lists based upon requests by newspapers and others for all releases and publications issued by particular agencies. But the agencies are permitted to retain selected mailing lists based on requests for specific information.

Moreover, the sending of Government releases by telegraph is prohibited without permission of the OWI except in cases where the receiver requests telegraphic transmission and pays the expense.

Navy Machinist Jailed; Refused to Pay City Tax

Philadelphia, Sept. 25 (AP).—A Navy Yard machinist went to county prison today on a charge of refusing to pay the 1½ per cent tax which Philadelphia levies on wages. The machinist, Frank Shelvey, was the first person to be imprisoned in connection with the tax. City officials have estimated that between 45,000 and 50,000 Federal employes here face prosecution for failure to pay it.

900,000 Rail Workers Ask Wage Raise and Closed Shop

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Sept. 25 (AP).—A closed shop and wage increases for more than 900,000 railroad workers were demanded of Class 1 carriers today by 15 unions representing nonoperating personnel.

Notices of the demand, sent to railroad managements by the unions, asked wage boosts of 20 cents an hour, with a minimum of 70 cents an hour.

Officials made no announcement of the demands but the movement was confirmed through representatives of management and labor who declined to be quoted. Leaders of the 15 unions and some 1700 general chairmen conferred here last week and recessed without publicly discussing the meeting. The demands apparently were drafted at that time.

In past negotiations, including those of 1941 when wage increases were granted, 14 nonoperating brotherhoods acted in concert. This group was augmented in the present move by a fifteenth union, The Hotel and Restaurant Employes International Alliance and Bartenders' International League of America, which represents dining car employes on some lines.

In the settlement of a threatened railroad strike a year ago nonoperating employes were reported to have received increases of 9 cents an hour for the period from September 1 to December 1, 1941, and an additional cent an hour thereafter. They had been earning from 35 to 85 cents an hour and had asked rises ranging from 30 to 34 cents.

The present wage and working agreements can be changed only on 30 days' notice. If cinferences between management and labor fail to dispose of the issue, the proposals will be laid before the arbitration and mediation process set up under the National Railway Labor Act.

The Brotherhoods, it was reported, were encouraged to advance the closed shop proposal by recent awards of the War Labor Board directing certain individual corporations in other industries to place "union security" clauses into effect.

It was the first time in the history of the 14 non-operating groups that they put forth a closed-shop request.

Non-operating personnel includes shop crafts, maintenance-of-way men, masters, mates and pilots, clerks, freight handlers and telegraphers. Operating personnel consists of engineers, conductors, trainmen, firemen and enginemen.

8-Million-Ton Shipping Goal Now in Sight

SHIPS, from Page 1.

said by Land to total 90 ships of about a million dead weight tons—an average of three ships a day "which sets a new record for steel merchant-ship production."

The President, in his acknowledgment of the report wrote Admiral Land:

"Your report of progress made by American ship builders in the year since the first Liberty ships were launched on September 27, 1941, is most gratifying.

"It can not fail to inspire added confidence in the minds of the people of our Nation and those of our Allies, that we shall achieve victory over our Axis enemies.

"When I gave directives, first for 12 million, then for 18 million, and finally for 24 million tons of merchant ships to be built by our shipyards in 1942 and 1943, I issued a challenge to the shipbuilding industry and the Maritime Commission.

"That challenge has been accepted and is being met, gloriously and efficiently, despite the fact that by my directive the Maritime Commission thus diverted a large amount of its facilities to the construction of much needed special types of ships for the Navy."

Salutes Workers, Seamen

Joining in a "salute to the victory fleet" for next Sunday, September 27, its first anniversary, the President declared that "every one of us on that day should voice a word of appreciation and a prayer for the men who build our ships and those who sail them."

"They," he concluded, "are making an all-out effort for and a vital contribution to the preservation of our freedoms. We—and all other liberty-loving peoples of the world—are deeply indebted to them for their devotion and heroism."

Admiral Land's report broke down the 488 merchantmen delivered to date as follows:

1. Liberty ships—327.
2. Sea-type cargo vessels—49.
3. Tankers—51.
4. Ore carriers—5.
5. Cargo ships "for private and British account"—56.

Since the President's original "emergency directive" in January, 1941, land disclosed, American shipyard capacity for production of large ocean-going merchantmen has been more than tripled.

20 New Yards Built

"In this expansion," he stated, "the commission has authorized and financed a construction of 20 emergency yards with 165 ways, and the addition of 45 ways to existing yards."

This expansion brought the Nation's ship production capacity, according to land, to a new "all time" high—considerable greater than that "of all other nations combined."

The United States at present boasts of more than 60 shipyards—on a" coasts and the Great Lakes—and more than 700 plants in nearly all States, Land said.

"Because of this accomplishment by workers and management in American shipyards and industrial plants in keeping a pace with continually expedited production schedules—which the Axis aggressors termed 'fantastic' and 'impossible'—the commission," Land wrote, "feels that these men, together with those who are serving so valiantly on the ships of the merchant marine, merit a 'salute to the victory fleet' on Sunday, the twenty-seventh, the first anniversary of the Liberty ship.

"On behalf of all those men, I believe I am fully justified in assuring you, Mr. President, and the American people that they are not content with past accomplishments but will bend untiring effort to respond fully to your urgent plea for 'ships, more ships and still more ships; speed, more speed and still more speed' until the victory has been won."

Change in Schedule of THE MONTREALER

Effective Sept. 27 leaves 20 minutes earlier for Central New England and Eastern Canadian points

Lv. Washington ..... 4:30 P.M.
Ar. Montreal ..... 8:40 A.M.

Pennsylvania Railroad

The Army Exchange Service of the War Department Appoints

The Hecht Co.

AS AN OFFICIAL REPRESENTATIVE FOR

Army Officers' Uniforms

AT THE NEW LOW PRICES OF THE ARMY EXCHANGE SERVICE

We thank you, Army Exchange Service, for appointing The Hecht Co. as an official representative in Washington for Army Officers' Uniforms. We shall continue to serve the Armed Forces in the same courteous, neighborly manner as we did during the last war and the civilians ever since.

You Army Officers will pay the same prices for your equipment at The Hecht Co. as at the Post Exchange, plus the privilege of our charge account service. Every garment carries the official regulation label. To Army's careful tailoring and wise selection of cloth, we add the important factors of correct fit and prompt service. We appreciate that there may be occasions when immediate alteration service will be required and we are prepared to take care of any such emergency.

An entire section of our second floor Men's Clothing department has been devoted to Military Uniforms and Accessories. And, as always, we are at your service with experienced salesmen, experienced fitters, alteration experts and with a convenient Charga-Plate Account.

UNIFORMS (Blouse and Trousers)	44.50	LONG OVERCOATS	44.50
ADDITIONAL BLOUSES	32.50	SHORT COATS	29.75
MATCHING DRESS TROUSERS OR PINKS	12.00	SERVICE CAPS (with peaks)	5.00

Regulation shirts, ties, hose and shoes are also available in our men's furnishings department on the main floor. They're all nationally famous makes.

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WLB Reaffirms Support of Union Maintenance; Rebukes Both Sides in Case

Slight Rise In Strikes Is Noted

The War Labor Board in three important decisions on union security yesterday reaffirmed its support of union maintenance by rebuking both an employer and a union for tampering with the mechanism and by rejecting a panel recommendation for a union shop.

At the same time, WLB released its monthly figures on strikes in war industries showing that a new high of 268,353 man-days were lost during the month of August, compared with 233,614 in July and 254,653 in June. Time lost compared with time worked was nine-one-hundredths of 1 per cent in August compared with eight-one-hundredths of 1 per cent in July and nine-one-hundredths of 1 per cent in June. A total of 229 strikes involving 79,414 workers were in progress in August.

The board ordered an unusually strong maintenance of membership placed into effect for employes of the Brown & Sharpe Manufacturing Co., Providence, R. I., because 18 days after the issuance of a board order for maintenance of membership last June, "the company posted on the bulletin board a statement expressing its reluctant acceptance and indicating its recalcitrant attitude toward the union and toward the decision of the board."

Must Indicate Intentions

Under the terms of the board's order, all union members as of May 21 will be compelled to remain union members unless they indicate their intention to withdraw from the union within the next 15 days. The action was taken because the board found that many union members withdrew from the union after June 2, when the maintenance order was issued because of the attitude of the company. Normally, maintenance of membership is made applicable only to members in good standing as of the date of the board's order.

WLB also dispatched a letter to President Philip Murray of the C. I. O. who also heads the United Steel Workers of America, asking him to instruct union officials at the Gary, Ind., plant of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation to correct a "distorted" handbill which indicated that a maintenance order of the board required that "every eligible employe must now join the union."

Davis Writes Murray

WLB Chairman Davis wrote Murray that any employe who joined the union because of the handbill "cannot be considered by the union as being bound to maintain his membership if he proceeds without delay to present a complaint to the grievance machinery provided for in the contract, or, if necessary, to an arbitrator appointed by the War Labor Board."

The company was authorized to post the letter in appropriate places in the plnat.

The union shop recommendation of a three-man panel was rejected in the dispute between the Wilson-Jones Co. of Chicago and Elizabeth, N. J., and the C. I. O. United Paper, Novelty, and Toy Workers International Union. Instead, the board ordered its standard form of union maintenance giving all present employes of the union an opportunity to withdraw within the next 15 days.

Simplification Ordered

In the Brown & Sharpe case, the board also ordered the company to standardize and simplify its wage schedules and to include in an agreement with the A. F. L. International Association of Machinists a clause "which adopts the principle of equal pay for equal work for female employes."

In the Wilson-Jones case, the board ordered a wage increase of 7 cents an hour—4½ cents under the "little steel" formula and 2½ cents because the dispute was pending for more than a year. The additional 2½ cents was ordered under a provision of the formula providing for "special circumstances." The employer members dissented on the ground that the granting of exceptions weakened the value of the "little steel" formula as a wage stabilization device.

Heroes Gather For Launching Of Lexington

By the Associated Press

Boston, Sept. 25. (AP).—Naval air heroes of the Pacific war, gathered here for the launching of the new aircraft carrier Lexington tomorrow, reported today that heavy land-based bombers had proved incapable of halting an invasion fleet and that only dive bombers and torpedo planes, principally carrier-based, could do the job.

Lieut. Comdr. John S. (Jimmy) Thach, after receiving two decorations for his performances off the now-destroyed carriers Lexington and Yorktown, hit at what he called "a popular belief that this country can win the war simply by building and sending out huge quantities of heavy bombers."

Lieut. Noel A. M. Gayler, thrice decorated for his Yorktown and Lexington deeds, added at a press conference that "big bombers haven't sunk a single major ship in this war. Every such job has been done by dive bombers or torpedo planes."

Earlier, Thach was decorated by Rear Admiral Wilson Brown, commandant of the First Naval District, with the Distinguished Service Medal and a Gold Star for his previously awarded Navy Cross for his actions in the battles of the Coral Sea and Midway. He himself was credited with seven planes, and in two separate fights his squadron destroyed 16 out of 18 and 19 out of 20 Japanese planes.

Schedule Change
R. F. & P. R. R.
Beginning September 27th, leave Washington 11:10 a. m. instead of 11:25 a. m. for Richmond and Norfolk.

D. C. Has Chance of Winning Salvage Award

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

WE'LL SHOOT THEM BACK TO THE JAPS—These Japanese swords, including the 8-foot weapon held by Mrs. Harry Travey and Mrs. Vera Maillet, have been dumped into the scrap pool by the Brooklyn Museum

Items Wanted

Lawn mowers
Iron fencing
Iron ornamental work
Garden implements
Washing machines
Roller skates
Bicycles
Pipe
Clean garbage and ash cans
Kitchen utensils
Refrigerator trays
Stoves
Flat irons
Steam radiators
Heaters
Automobile parts
License plates
Chains
Batteries
Furnace parts
Coal tongs
Fireplace grates
Andirons
Coal scuttles
Door hinges
Keys
Chandeliers
File cabinets
Metal bedsteads
Electric fans
Electric toasters
Metal paperweights
Metal letter openers
Metal doorstops
Piano strings
Coathangers
Fire extinguishers
Locks
Hardware trim
Springs
Old knives, pans, pots, scissors
Lamps and lighting fixtures
Metal ash trays, bowls, statues, vases, metal garden furniture
Radios, screens made of brass or copper
Sleds, ice skates
Vacuum cleaners
Bathtubs

UNWANTED:

Tin cans
Old razor blades
Pianos
Safes (unless dismantled)
Refrigerators (unless dismantled)
Old automobiles

SCRAP, from Page 1.

collecting more than 100 pounds of scrap metal per capita.

The plaques will be made of either carved wood or plastic. The pennants will be 6 feet long, with a 36-inch base tapering off into a long point. On a blue field will be a white circle enclosing the red WPB eagle, and white lettered "salvage" running the length. Still respecting priorities, the WPB will not have these pennants made of silk or nylon, it was announced.

The District will be eligible to win both the pennant and the plaque—if it produces the salvage, the WPB stated.

It might appear that the District is already being outstripped by cities going in for the heavier, more spectacular collection at the beginning. Following the announcement of New York's proposed demolition of 9000 buildings including a 22 story skyscraper, the Federal Works Agency announced that the old Federal Courthouse and Postoffice Building in Louisville, Ky. is to be the first Federal building razed for salvage.

A $1,100,844 structure, the five-story building, which has not been occupied since 1932 is expected to yield between 5000 and 6000 tons of wrought iron and two tons of copper, brass and other metals.

The District is planning no general demolition program, Commissioner Guy Mason said.

"There are just not enough buildings in Washington that we can afford to raze," Mason said. "Every structure that has four walls and can pass building inspection is being pressed into use for war work."

The old National Hotel, now being torn down, is the only major demolition project the District has on schedule. Even this would have been kept intact if it had not been condemned by the Building Inspector.

The Tavern Association of Newark, N. J., announced that it would give brass rails from local bars, and called on all saloon keepers in the country to follow the Newark practice.

Hamilton County, Ohio, so far leads the country with a yield to date of 236,855,341 pounds—or 380 pounds of scrap per capita.

Yet the national picture as a whole is none too reassuring, the WPB announced. New York, for all its planned razing, is far below its quota. Steel leaders, apprehensive lest the mounting piles in junk yards reassure the public into believing the crisis past, said last night that the need is truly critical.

"Many millions of tons of iron and steel scrap must be collected if the tremendous tonnage of steel needed in the Nation's war effort is to be produced," said Eugene Grace, president of the Bethlehem Steel Co.

Ralph H. Watson, vice president of the United States Steel Corporation, added, "The recovery of scrap is so vital that every farmer and every householder has a heavy responsibility for the country's production of guns, tanks, ships and shells.

1194 Lee Cadets Get Commissions As 2d Lieutenants

In colorful ceremonies, 1194 cadets, including 15 Washingtonians, of the eighth class of the Camp Lee Quartermaster School, were commissioned second lieutenants in the United States Army yesterday.

More than 1000 relatives and friends were present as the cadets climaxed the ceremonis by tossing their caps into th air and cheered.

Washingtonians graduating were:

Andrew T. Allmann, 2 Pinehurst Circle Northwest; George D. Axford, 3114 N Street Northwest; Robert I. Barnes, 414 New Jersey Avenue Southeast; Walter F. Boerner, 5601 Colorado Avenue Northwest; Joseph M. Dawson, 2707 North Capitol Street; Charles H. Dexter, Jr., 4801 Sixteenth Street Northwest; Marshall J. Garrett, 3300 Rittenhouse Street Northwest; Earl F. Gee, 3520 Thirty-seventh Street Northwest; Philip C. Geraci, 609 Lamont Street Northwest; Aloysius B. Greason, 203 K Street Northwest; Frank . Layton, 1632 Sixteenth Street Northwest; Clarence J. Parpart, 1629 P Street Southeast; Richard B. Rowe, 1760 Euclid Street Northwest; Joseph L. Spilman, and Donald Craig, former drama editor, Washington News.

Work-or-Fight Bill Offered for Men to 65

MANPOWER, from Page 1.

At the same time Senator Hill (Democrat) of Alabama, author of another national service bill which is before the Military Affairs Committee, said that he believed the manpower problem should be the subject of legislation as soon as the anti-inflation and tax bills are taken care of in the Senate.

Austin Seeks Action Now

Senator Austin, however, took the view that there would be no need to wait until the tax legislation had cleared the Senate to act on the manpower question.

Both Hill and Austin described the Nation's present manpower problem as critical.

Hill said the need "is now compelling" to eliminate waste, inefficiency and disorder in the use of manpower, to achieve maximum utilization of manpower resources for the war.

Austin, declaring that the most critical manpower situation is that on the farms, said that an immediate effect of his bill would be to sustain production of farm products which he described as nearing the "danger point."

A second effect of the legislation, he said, would be to set a brake on inflation by increasing production. If we want to stop inflation, the best way is by increasing production," he said.

Besides extending the service liability, Senator Austin explained, his bill would bar a person who had been selected for production work from volunteering for military service, or from receiving a military commission without the consent of his local draft board.

The measure was presented as the House Agriculture Committee continued its hearings on manpower shortages on the Nation's farms, after hearing Secretary of Agriculture Wickard predict earlier in the week that shortages of farm workers would lead "in the not too distant future" to a shortage of food.

After Representative Pace (Democrat) of Georgia had said Selective Service was "taking boys off the farm without knowing whether they were essential to food production, General Hershey told the Agriculture Committee that 23 per cent of all registrants as of last June were in agricultural areas, but only 13 per cent of men in the Army came from the farms.

Lieut. Col. Francis V. Keesling, jr., legislative officer for Selective Service, testified that the Nation was "getting into a manpower pinch" and local draft boards lacking men to fill their quotas should not fill them with men essential in other work.

Committee members complained that local draft boards in many areas were calling up men essential to agriculture because they had no other men left with which to meet their monthly quotas. Keesling replied that in such cases the boards should consult their State boards, rather than arbitrarily take men needed elsewhere.

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Your Whole Shoe Wardrobe by PANDORA

The season with Pandora . . . every smart woman's shoe creed this year becomes a sound investment basis—for quality, Pandora's own handmaiden, is of signal interest. Not just a trim little hand-laced shoe for suits, or a spectator pump, or a fetching high-heeled suede . . . but all of them, from your most affable walking shoe to your dearly beloved dancing slippers come to you with Pandora's inimitable talent for pleasing your feet plus their enduring caliber of fine leathers, accurate styling and quality workmanship . . . featured in a Pandora accomplishment for every garment in your wardrobe.

1. "Meadow," cable-stitched calfskin tie.....$15.95
2. "Portmanteau," low-heel suede pump.....$15.95
3. "The Newton," Ostrich pump in fall colors....$18.95
4. "Buttons," smooth calfskin pump in cranberry, $14.95
5. "Cruller," sparkling dress suede pump.....$16.95
6. "Demitasse," suede platform sandal.....$18.95

WOMEN'S SHOES, SECOND FLOOR

MRS. ELEANOR ROOSEVELT (AT MIKE) SPEAKS TO SCHOOL STUDENTS FROM PLATFORM ON TREASURY STEPS

'Nutrition'—This vital subject was represented in the Schools at War parade yesterday by Paul Junior High School students—Dayton Vanderburg, 13; Margaret Naramore, 13, and Frances Bolgiana, 14

'Allies' Meet—Bernard Newman as Uncle Sam, and Estelle Bolick portraying Liberty meet Shankar Bajpai of India. All marched in the parade yesterday launching the national war bond and stamp drive in schools

Fighters of the Future

4000 Students March In School War Parade

Four thousand strong, the school children of Washington marched on the Treasury Department yesterday and officially launched the National Schools at War program.

The ceremonies began with a parade from Seventh Street and Constitution Avenue Northwest and terminated with a huge assembly at the south steps of the Treasury Department.

Marching along Constitution Avenue the aggregate of all student units—salvage groups, victory farm workers, Junior Red Cross, Boy and Girl Scouts, vocational workers, war savings, and many other aspects of the war effort—might have been likened to the First Children's Crusade. Both were marches for freedom.

Leading the student victory marchers was a group of high school cadets bearing flags of the United Nations and their own individual schools. Next came divisions of serious-faced boy cadets, followed by equally serious girl cadets from the Anacostia and Macfarland Schools.

Then came the various groups representing the war effort program in the schools with banners, posters, and in the salvage body a large truck bulging with scrap metal.

They strode up Fifteenth Street and were marshaled in front of the steps of the Treasury Department, where many of their fellow students already were gathered. Included were two school choirs.

At this point they stood at attention and heard themselves and their work praised by educators and other public officials, including Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt and Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau.

This part of the program was opened by mass singing of the Battle Hymn of the Republic, followed by the pledge of allegiance to the flag, led by Cadet Walter Bumgarner of the Roosevelt High School.

Mrs. Roosevelt wished the students "Godspeed" and told them that in the "not too remote future you also may be on the battlefields . . . We will all of us be behind you."

"The schools are at war," declared Dr. Orville S. Poland, administrative assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury. "Yes, a war for their very existence. The American students are on the march in the adobe school in the silence of the sands of the Southwest; in the red schoolhouse 'mid the rustle of pines on a New Hampshire hillside; and they are on the march with the muffled roar of voices and the rumble of many feet in the schools of New York, and Chicago, and Los Angeles."

Dr. Homer Anderson, member of the War Savings Staff of the Treasury, briefly outlined the Schools at War program objectives and pointed out that "the money saved by 30 million children will buy a great deal of the equipment our fighting men must have to win the war.

"These future leaders train in first-aid, nutrition, child care, radio and telegraph communication, auxiliary police and fire fighting, enemy plane spotting and other phases of defense work," he asserted, in explaining the school slogan of Save-Serve-and-Conserve. Dr. John W. Studebaker, United States Commissioner of Education, emphasized that even though the students were not driving tanks, or carrying guns or throwing hand grenades, they "are just as vital, and in a sense within the scope of their abilities, they are at war. No one can doubt that the influence of the Schools at War program is going to have a great impact on the thought and feeling of the whole American people."

Eugene Atherton, also of the Roosevelt High School, spoke for the students of this country and called out the names of the different war program group. He was answered by each unit with the cry of "We are ready!"

Mayor Bernard Samuel of Philadelphia spoke on the founders of the Nation's Constitution and introduced Mrs. Bruce Gould of the Ladies Home Journal, who told the story of the bricks taken from the walls of Independence Hall, and which were awarded to the country's student body.

After describing how the bricks had been found while renovating work was being performed on the hall, Mrs. Gould presented one of the bricks to Secretary Morgenthau, who received it on behalf of the Treasury, saying: "This brick . . . is part of our heritage of American liberty . . . it reminds of us of the freedom our forefathers fought for and the freedom for which we are now fighting."

Each State in the union will receive one of the bricks and will place it on exhibit in the State capital.

'Molly Pitchers'—Roosevelt High School girls were dressed in colonial costumes at the rally in front of the Treasury

Wooden Guns—High school cadets shouldered arms of wood. The Army has their guns

In the Scrap—Doing their part on the home front, students from many schools marched with Victory scrap

Post Staff Photos—Parran

Victory Corps Insignia—

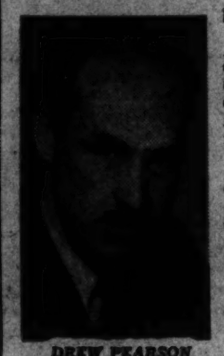
The Office of Education will give these insignia to members of the High School Victory Corps. All 28,500 high schools in the Nation will be asked to mobilize immediately for war and every student may volunteer as a victory reserve

The WASHINGTON Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Swank Apartment Got a Mile of Copper

The Dorchester is Washington's newest and most swank apartment house. Located on Embassy Row it nestles near the Italian and Spanish Embassies, looks down on the rest of Washington.



DREW PEARSON

In midsummer the Dorchester is hot, especially the top floor.

On July 22, the WPB issued order M-9-c-4 which prohibited anyone after that date from using copper tubing for plumbing, heating or nonmilitary purposes, even if he had a preference rating.

On August 3—ten days after this order—a large amount of copper tubing was delivered to the roof of the Dorchester Hotel. The residents on the top floor were hot. A cooling system was to be installed.

On August 4 and 5 more tubing was delivered, totaling a solid mile of copper much needed for the war.

The next day Ernst L. Flentje, secretary of the National Association of Master Plumbers, called this violation to the attention of the WPB. He also sent a personal telegram to Donald Nelson, telling him that he read in the newspapers that Nelson was getting "tough" and he hoped he would begin by getting tough with the swank Dorchester Apartment.

Flentje also asked the WPB whether its orders were issued for the purposes of being obeyed, or whether only certain people were supposed to obey them.

But, nothing happened. The WPB looked into the situation. That was all. The Dorchester now can be cooler than ever, but a lot of plumbers in Washington now figure that WPB orders only apply to certain people.

Note: Secretary of Labor Perkins lives in the Dorchester but knew nothing of the WPB order or the new cooling system.

Texas Bridegroom

HANDSOME Senator Tom Connally, long one of Washington's most attractive widowers used to hold bachelors' breakfasts for his Congressional cronies. They were among the most popular gatherings in Washington. But that was before he married Mrs. Morris Sheppard, widow of the late Senator from Texas and one of the most attractive ladies in Washington.

MRS. CONNALLY

The other day, the new Mrs. Connally met Representative Luther Johnson of Texas, one of her husband's old cronies.

"Luther," she asked, "have you joined the anti-Lucile Club?"

"Of course not, Lucile," he replied, "and nobody else in Washington has either. We've all joined the pro-Lucile Club. Our motto is: 'Marriage has made Tom better company than ever.'"

Note: Judging by the flood of telegrams and letters received from Texas, the Lone Star State feels the same way about the union between its Senatorial widow and widower.

Labor's Gripe Against WPB

WATCH for a blast soon from Sidney Hillman, former joint director of OPM, on the contract-distribution policies of the War Production Board.

Hillman has been in retirement since the reorganization which put Donald Nelson in charge of war production last winter; spent much of the time in a hospital recovering from the strain of OPM days.

Now, restored to health, he is planning to voice some of labor's disapproval of policies which have led to placing contracts in communities already choked with war work and short of manpower, while other large sections of the country—notably New York City—face serious unemployment.

Figures show that in recent months more than a fourth of all contracts have been placed in areas where labor shortage now exist; that another 59 per cent have been sent to communities where shortages are anticipated. Result has been migration of workers, overcrowding, and use of critical materials to build new homes, new sewers, new buses, new school houses.

Another sore spot in labor circles: Word has been passed along that six steel executives suggested by labor as acceptable to head WPB's Iron and Steel Division, were turned down because Big Steel felt they were too friendly to labor.

Head of the list friendly to labor was H. E. Lewis, chairman of the board of Jones & Laughlin. Also on it were vice presidents of two United States Steel subsidiaries.

The job finally went to Hiland G. Batcheller, president of Allegheny-Ludlum Steel Corp., who is just as unacceptable to labor as labor's candidates were to Big Steel.

Stimson Plays Politics

There is a cablegram which would be of interest to Secretary of War Stimson.

The cablegram was sent from Cairo by Chester Morrison, American war correspondent in Libya, shortly after Republican Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts returned from active duty as a tank corps major in Libya, doffed his uniform and began a hot campaign for reelection.

Opening gun of his campaign was publication of a letter from Republican Secretary Stimson, paying high tribute to Lodge's "experience under fire in the combat zone." Stimson also lauded Lodge's "knowledge and understanding of military strategic considerations which will greatly enhance your usefulness to the country as a United States Senator."

This letter raised a howl of protest that Stimson was putting the War Department into politics, so Louis Ruppel, former Columbia Broadcasting publicity director, started to investigate entirely on his own. Through a friend, he cabled Morrison for details regarding the young Senator's "war activities" in Libya. Here is Morrison's reply, dated August 21, 1942:

"Lodge chaperoned the first contingent of tanks to Cairo and used his personal prestige to insure their comfort. He turned over his command to Captain Stelling, who commanded the first action. Lodge missed action. He made a Cook's tour of sandy desert areas and then went home.

"On the way home he violated the ethics of journalism here by secretly carrying an unexpurgated account of operations written by Associated Press correspondent Edward Kennedy. This he camouflaged as a report for the War Department, while the Middle East censor maintained a compulsory blanket censorship on any situation of Lodge or the tanks.

"From letters that I have received I gather that the Lodge campaign speeches present a different picture."

Consumers Hit Back as Farm Bloc Falters

CONGRESS, from Page 1.

By Senator Prentiss M. Brown (Democrat) of Michigan, who accused the groups Thursday of attempting "to run the country" and compounding "a crime against the President."

But another farm leader, President James G. Patton of the National Farmers' Union, called at the Capital to congratulate Brown on his speech and to urge Senate Majority Leader Barkley not to yield to what he termed "misleading" presentation of the farmer's case.

Patton, who has accused other farm organization leaders of "hog trough" tactics in seeking to revise parity upward during a national crisis, reiterated his support of the wage-price control program presented by the President.

The Farmers Union, only major farm organization which has not joined in the fight to force parity higher, claims to speak for 125,000 heads of "family type" farms. It has frequently clashed with the American Farm Bureau Federation on farm policy, and recently supported the Government's right to sell Government-owned grain below parity.

Hinges on Technicality

Senate leaders meanwhile claimed a majority for their compromise in the face of a difficult parliamentary situation. The Thomas-Hatch amendment, revising parity upward to 112½ per cent, is the pending question before the Senate and cannot be displaced except by unanimous consent or a vote. Senator Elmer Thomas (Democrat) of Oklahoma, has refused to permit the compromise to go to a vote in advance of his own amendment. That leaves Thomas in a strategic position and leaders conceded that his amendment on the first vote may be adopted. They will then offer the compromise as a substitute and it is on this later vote that the Administration stakes its brightened hopes of victory.

The rigid Thomas-Hatch proposal requires inclusion of all farm labor costs (operator's, family and hired labor) in computations of parity—providing what is tantamount to a new formula, 12½ per cent higher than established parity.

The compromise was evolved by Senators Tydings (Democrat) of Maryland and Reed (Republican) of Kansas on the basis of the original middle-ground proposal of Senator O'Mahoney (Democrat) of Wyoming. In its present revised form it makes it mandatory on the President to make "modifications" in farm ceilings where this is necessary to increase production or to reflect increased labor and other costs to the farmer. The existing parity formula would remain unchanged.

Faces Severe House Test

If the bill passes the Senate on Monday or Tuesday in compromise form, it still must go to conference and may face a test on the final House vote. But only 34 votes need to be swung in the House to adopt the compromise. The House ballot revising parity was by the rather narrow margin of 205 to 172.

Yesterday's Senate debate was opened by Senator Hatch, co-author of the farm-bloc's revised parity amendment, with a defense of Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, A. S. Goss, master of the National Grange, and heads of other farm organizations working for his amendment. Hatch said they were being "pilloried" over the Nation and attacked in the Senate and in the press because they "dared" to appear before Congressional committees and ask parity revision.

"I do not think it is fair; I do not think it is conducive to unity in any degree whatever," Hatch protested. "Unity does not mean unity only on one side. Unity requires all of us to work together. Name calling will not help any of us."

Hatch, an ardent supporter of the President on most issues, said that "if the time has come when a Senator can't vote as he honestly believes he should, without threat of collision with the President of the United States he ought to go home."

Senator Aiken of Vermont and Reed of Kansas (Republicans), and Gillette of Iowa (Democrat), joined Hatch's attack on criticism of the farm lobby in the press.

Aiken criticied a full page advertisement appearing in yesterday's Washington Post, entitled, "Inflation . . . By Congressional Command!" and signed by the International Latex Corp. of Dover, Del. Aiken said the advertisement, criticising the activities of the farm lobbies, was "propaganda." He said "if they think they are fooling the farmers they are absolutely wrong."

Senator Wheeler (Democrat) of Montana, remarked that O'Neal had helped write many Democratic Party platforms and that Goss had worked "actively with the present Administration."

Pepper Dissents

But Senator Pepper (Democrat) of Florida who later took the floor against the Thomas-Hatch amendment, declared that the "true" sentiment of American farmers had not been presented in farm lobby telegrams and letters recently sent to Congress.

Pepper said that 7,500,000 workers are still receiving less than 40 cents an hour, the minimum under the wage-hour law, and that this group has to spend 40 per cent of its income for food. He asked: "Should we add 12 per cent to the cost of what they buy to nourish their bodies?"

Referring to the activities of O'Neal, Pepper said: "It appears to me he is more concerned about the better class farmer than he is about the poor devil at the bottom of the ladder."

Senator Tydings earlier spoke in behalf of the compromise he helped to draw. He said it was "more equitable" than the Thomas-Hatch proposal, since it would raise prices of commodities in sections where labor costs have gone up, rather than raising them in the parity formula for the country generally. He quoted figures to show farm labor costs had risen more sharply in some States than in others. Tydings said farm State Senators were right in fearing a food shortage might result from lack of farm labor, but declared that problem should be met by assigning men to work on farms, as in war industries.

6 Crash Victims Identified; Speed Probed

WRECK, from Page 1.

a Brazilian rolling mill. The Brazilian Embassy here said he had no official government connection and was unmarried. Identification was made by the Brazilian consul in Baltimore.

Adolph Blattner, 48, of Pittsburgh, an employe of the M. N. Landay Co. there.

Hale Gadsden, 36, of Charleston, S. C., identified by a son whose name was not available.

George B. Garrett of Pittsburgh, Pa., an employe of Arthur G. McKee & Co., Cleveland steel engineers.

Tentative identifications were given by the B. & O. press relations office for:

C. D. Crockett, 35, Pittsburgh, whose pocketbook and watch were found in the wreckage.

Carl H. Ehrhardt, 42, of Pittsburgh, an employe of the Jones Laughlin Steel Co.

The missing, who through personal effects found in the wreckage or because the inquiries of relatives are believed to have been aboard the sleeper, are:

Lamothe (first name undetermined), son of Dr. Frank E. Lamothe of New Orleans, La.

William W. Haggard, 50, a civilian engineer employed in the railway equipment section of the War Department, which said yesterday that his home was in Topeka, Kans. He resided at 2624 Woodley Place Northwest when in Washington and had been with the War Department since December.

J. F. Clark, a War Department associate of Haggard's, said last night, after a visit to Rockville, that he had been unable to find any thing among articles collected at the scene to indicate that the engineer had been aboard the train. In Topeka, however, his family said it was understood that Haggard had boarded the Cleveland train.)

Clair Philip Styve, 36, of 2905 Peronne Avenue, Norfolk, Va.

The name of F. W. Hochstetter of Pittsburgh was tentatively added to the list of missing late yesterday when a watch and pocketbook bearing his name were found in the wreckage.

Bodies Badly Burned

The problem of identification in some cases appeared to be insurmountable because of the charred condition of the bodies. Dentures were relied upon in some cases, but in others where only a few bones were all that remained, it appeared likely that positive identification never would be made.

As arrangements were made yesterday to remove the wrecked locomotive of the Ambassador, trainmen at the scene expressed the belief that one or more bodies might be found beneath it.

Engineer Blames Fog

Meantime, Raymond R. McClelland, engineer of the Ambassador, who faces a technical charge of manslaughter, blamed fog and smoke for his failure to see a red signal and the consequent collision.

A transcript of his testimony in the office of State's Attorney Ben G. Wilkinson of Montgomery County, gave McClelland's version of the wreck as follows:

He passed a green signal 2 miles from the accident, then came upon a yellow signal. He eased the throttle and applied the brakes, and then put on emergency brakes after he saw the red fusees (flares used as railroad night signals) and exploded the torpedoes put out by the first train. That train had stopped to repair engine trouble, and was just then starting up again.

"Q. How long after did you see the red light of the last signal?—A. A very short time—35 or 40 seconds. The freight train was passing and because of the smoke coming down I did not see the signal."

Followed Every Other Day

McClelland said he followed the engineer of the first train "every other day, under the same conditions, up that hill under yellow (a yellow signal)." As well as he could remember, he said he was moving about 40 miles an hour when he saw the red fusees.

The only other wreck he had been in, the engineer said, was the night of Taft's inauguration, when an engine jumped the tracks at Relay, Md. He said he had been a railroad man for 41 years, 32 as an engineer.

Virtually all of the wreckage had been cleared away by late yesterday, excepting the Ambassador's Diesel-powered locomotive. Hundreds of trainmen toiled at the scene throughout Thursday night and yesterday morning, clearing the narrow, deep cut where the three trains piled up. As they worked under the improvised lights, Red Cross workers stood by with hot drinks, soup and sandwiches.

Traffic over one of the two main tracks at that point was resumed at 8:30 a. m. yesterday, but the Diesel locomotive was holding up movement of trains over the other track.

see page 15 in parade
Included in this newspaper for an important announcement by Kellogg's All-Bran

Every DAY Every WAY Every BUY
IT'S SAVINGS -With ONE-STOP FOOD SHOPPING!
Giant FOOD DEPARTMENT STORES
The "BIG SIX"
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Your Giant BEEF Offers Juicy Tested Quality Again Tender
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★ RIB ROAST TENDER JUICY lb. 33c
★ STEAKS TOP ROUND or SIRLOIN lb. 49c
★ STEAKS TENDER MINUTE lb. 49c
★ GROUND CHUCK BEEF lb. 29c

LEG o' LAMB TENDER LEAN lb. 35c

NEW PACK! GREEN GIANT PEAS 2 17-oz. cans 27c

FRESH CORN OFF THE COB! NIBLETS 2 12-oz. cans 23c

PILLSBURY'S SNO-SHEEN CAKE FLOUR 44-oz. box 22c

CAULIFLOWER SNO-WHITE WESTERN head 15c

U. S. GRADE A FANCY Signet THE ROYAL FAMILY OF FRUITS
CHERRIES ROYAL ANNE 16-oz. glass 23c
CHERRIES BING 16-oz. glass 25c
APRICOTS HALVES 16-oz. glass 20c
PEARS PEPPERMINT No. 2½ glass 37c
PEARS CINNAMON No. 2½ glass 37c

GOLD MEDAL "Kitchen-Tested" FLOUR 12-lb. bag 55c

PUMPKIN LIBBY'S CUSTARD 2 No. 2½ cans 23c
TOMATOES STANDARD QUALITY 2 No. 2 cans 19c
SPINACH AUNT NELLIE'S No. 2½ can 17c
CORN-ON-COB DEL MONTE 4-ear can 17c
FLAKES GRAPE-NUTS 2 17-oz. pkgs. 17c
SHREDDED RALSTON 2 reg. pkgs. 23c
KLEENEX TISSUES 2 200-sheet boxes 25c
FLASH HAND SOAP 2 16-oz. cans 15c

CARROTS FANCY N. Y. STATE 2 lbs. 13c
SWEETS PORTO RICAN or MD. GOLD SWEET POTATOES lb. 5c
ORANGES CALIFORNIA JUICY-SWEET doz. 19c
MELONS LARGE SWEET PERSIAN each 35c
CRANSHAW LARGE SUGAR SWEET MELONS each 49c

FLAMING RED TOKAY GRAPES lb. 10c

Victory food special ★ FANCY DELICIOUS ★ GRIMES GOLDEN ★ YORK IMPERIAL APPLES Your Choice! ORIGINAL BUSHEL $1.69 lb. 5c

Giant SEA FOOD
Fresh-Caught BAY CROAKERS lb. 14c
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PANCAKE FLOUR AUNT NELLIE'S 2 20-oz. boxes 13c
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"COLLEGE HILL" Fancy Frying BREASTS & LEGS When Bought Together lb. 69c

GIANT BAKERY Offers Delicious ASSORTED PIES 8-inch Diameter each 29c

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BALL MASON JARS pts. doz. 55c qts. doz. 65c
HALF-GALLON JARS doz. 95c
White House FRUIT PECTIN 2 8-oz. bots. 23c
Tavern Paraseal PRESERVING WAX lb. ctn. 13c

GIANT "Variety" DELICATESSEN
ARMOUR'S "STAR" LIVERWURST —in piece only! lb. 35c
Sliced Spiced LUNCHEON MEAT ¼ lb. 12c
Armour's "Star" LUXURY LOAF ½ lb. 17c
THE NEW NUCOA lb. ctn. 25c "The Vitamized Spread"

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Saturday, September 26, 1942

Ration Currency

The distinguishing characteristic of good money is its general acceptability. In normal times, in fact, the possession of money is the only prerequisite to the purchase of the goods we want in the quantities desired, provided, of course, that the storekeeper has them in stock. Rationing, however, limits the amount of specified goods that anyone can buy, regardless of his ability to pay. The result is to impair or limit the acceptability of the currency and checks that constitute our means of payment. In our absorption with the physical problems of rationing we are likely to forget this incidental but important effect upon our monetary system. But the announcement that the OPA, in cooperation with the Federal Reserve Board and leading bankers, has worked out a plan for "clearing" ration coupons through the banks will doubtless set a good many people to thinking about the monetary consequences of rationing.

So far, ration coupons have been limited to sugar and gasoline. Even so, Price Administrator Henderson reports that 130 million sugar stamps are being put into "circulation" every month, while 150 million gasoline coupons are being "paid out" by motorists with ration books. The retailer of sugar or gasoline may not sell his goods for money unless the buyer surrenders to him these coupons evidencing his right to purchase. In turn, the retailer's ability to restock depends upon possession of coupons acquired from his customers. His receipts from sales no longer consist solely of cash and checks deposited in his bank to be drawn upon at will to pay for his own purchases. These cash deposits must be supplemented by coupon deposits if he expects to stay in business. The collection of millions of these small coupons for conversion into so-called "ration paper" of larger denominations has already put a heavy burden of work upon local rationing boards. Hence, the plan to establish regular banking facilities for the deposit and crediting of coupons to merchants' accounts.

With the prospective extension of rationing to meat and possibly other articles of necessity, the importance of ration currency will steadily grow. Conceivably rationing might be extended to cover such a wide variety of goods that cash in excess of the amount needed for the purchase of allowable rations would cease to have value, except for hoarding or saving. In Germany the growth of saving deposits, despite the deprivations forced upon civilians, testifies to the limited usefulness of "excess" money when buying is severely limited by comprehensive rationing of articles of necessity.

As rationing has been extended to cover a large variety of goods, refinements have been introduced into the systems operating in Great Britain and Germany. In effect, these refinements set up new systems of pricing alongside familiar quotations in pounds, shillings, marks and pfennigs. Under the "points" system, which may soon be applied here to meats, the total amount of goods that may be bought in certain categories is limited, but some freedom of choice is left to the buyer to vary his purchases by subcategories. For example, each holder of a meat ration card might be given a specific number of points representing rights to purchase a variety of meats within a given week. A pound of beef would cost the holder a certain number of points varying from week to week. A pound of lamb or pork might cost more or fewer points, depending upon the available supplies of each. Thus, the points system would enable the purchaser to decide whether to expend more "points" on scarce meats or take less desirable meat for fewer points.

Under both the straight rationing and the "points" rationing system, neither rich nor poor may spend in excess of fixed allowances. Under a straight rationing system, the buyer has no option at all. Under the "points" system his options are limited to deciding how best to utilize his points. And that is determined by personal preference and individual needs, not by the total size of a man's income.

The ration money and the ration deposits that result from this kind of system are an emergency device imposed for the duration upon our normal system of monetary exchanges. If such a system of exchange were to survive the war and become a permanent feature of our economy, it would be revolutionary. For it would spell the downfall of the existing system under which a man's income in money determines what he can buy and enjoy.

War Housing

Congress has acted just in time to prevent a serious breakdown in the war-housing program. The delay of even another week would have brought a slump in the approval of projects and the breaking of ground for actual construction of quarters for warworkers. Congressman Lanham reminded the House on Thursday that the Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds, of which he is chairman, reported out the current 600-million-dollar war-housing authorization last July 20. For more than two months it lay dormant while Congress was in recess and warworkers left their jobs by the thousands because they could find no place to live. That is a sorry record. But both the Senate and House acted with dispatch when the bill finally reached their floors, and if the necessary funds are appropriated with equal dispatch, housing programs already outlined by the National Housing Agency can go forward.

Fortunately, the WPB, as well as Congress, has now recognized the importance of housing to the war effort. Dormitories and family dwellings for warworkers were recently given as high a priority rating as munitions plants or aircraft factories. WPB officials at last came to realize that planes, guns and ships cannot be built without workmen and workmen simply cannot be kept on the job unless they have houses in which to live. In some instances big war plants have hired men by the thousands each month and yet suffered shrinkage in their total personnel because of the phenomenal quitting rate. Foremost among the complaints of these men who refuse to continue in war work is the lack of housing. Where no existing living accommodations are available, in other words, dormitories and temporary houses are no less vital to the war effort than actual manufacturing plants.

The process of getting housing projects approved at WPB has also been greatly simplified. Under the old system the WPB put its O. K. on about 12 projects a week. Recently the rate of approvals has been stepped up to several times that number. Apparently the National Housing Agency is entitled to a good deal of credit for this improvement, as well as for elimination of the self-defeating conflicts of authority which bedeviled the housing program a few months ago.

Certainly the outlook for getting war housing built is much brighter than it has been since the war began. Yet war housing has a long way to go before it can emerge from the too-little-and-too-late category. Under the bill just passed, a total of 95,000 dwelling units will be provided. These will house only a small fraction of the 1,600,000 workers expected to move into war-boom towns during the present fiscal year, to say nothing of relieving the dangerous congestion that is already afflicting dozens of towns and cities from Baltimore to San Diego.

Tananarive Taken

Madagascar is now—and will remain for the duration of the war—a United Nations base. That is the meaning of the British capture of Tananarive, capital of the island colony which hitherto has flown the flag of Vichy France. In view of Vichy's record of subservience to the Axis, there was no assurance that Madagascar might not sooner or later be turned over to Japan even as was done in the case of Indo-China. And because of Madagascar's vital strategic position in the Indian Ocean and along the flank of the principal sea route from Great Britain and the United States to Egypt and the Middle East, that possibility could not but be viewed with deep concern by the Allies. Indeed, some time ago reports began reaching London that Japanese submarines operating in the Indian Ocean and the Mozambique Channel had been refueled at Madagascar.

Under the circumstances the British had no alternative but to undertake a campaign to eliminate Vichy's control over the island. The execution of that campaign, which took less than two weeks and met with little more than token resistance, had the full approval of the United States. Now, with Madagascar in Allied hands, it can prove of very great value as a naval and air base. Its possession will increase Allied security in East Africa and the Indian Ocean.

Alcan Highway

Completion of the Alaska-Canada Highway which, Secretary Stimson has announced, will take place around December 1, will put a very bright feather in the cap of the United States Army Engineers. From all accounts they have done an extraordinarily difficult job not only well but also speedily, and that is of the very greatest importance in wartime.

The Alcan Highway, as it is to be called, will be in operation three months ahead of schedule, which means that supplies and reinforcements for our garrisons in Alaska will be rolling over the 1600 miles of the road this winter. Nor did the Engineers sacrifice quality for haste. Mr. Stimson reports that the road is a well-graded, well-drained truck highway for practically its entire length and over most of it two-way traffic will be possible.

Before work on the road was undertaken some time ago many objections were voiced regarding the route it is to traverse. However valid these objections may have been in theory, the happy fact is that a direct land link between this country and Alaska is now in the offing and at a time when such a link is more needed than it has ever been before. It will permit a far greater volume of traffic to flow between Alaska and the United States than was possible when everything that went to Alaska had to go either by air or by water passage from our West Coast. In that respect the building of the Alcan Highway is the greatest single step that has so far been taken for the safeguarding of our great Territory in the northwestern corner of North America from outside attack.

Nurse's Aides

Women war volunteers who want to take jobs immediately useful to this community have a special opportunity in the nurse's aid program, if they are able to give time during the day. Aides are women between the ages of 18 and 50 who clean and sterilize equipment, carry trays, feed helpless patients, do messenger service, and perform a myriad of other duties which can be mastered in accordance with professional standards after a short training period. These duties are essential and important in dealing with the sick and helpless, and if done by volunteers they release registered nurses with more training for specialized work which must also be performed in the hospital.

Local hospitals whose regular staffs are being depleted by calls from the Army and Navy are now using 500 of these volunteers and they need 500 more. During the summer, when the hospitals experienced a slack season, aides put in 1900 hours in order that Washington civilians might have adequate care. In the winter months the demands upon this service will be greatly increased. The work is not glamorous, but it is vital. It is not for those who seek a pastime, because Red Cross Nurse's Aides must pledge themselves to serve at least 150 hours annually, preferably concentrated in three-month periods. But it is one way in which women can serve their country and their community with full assurance that they are making a real contribution to a great cause.

Security Tax Freeze

The action of the Senate Finance Committee in voting to leave the old-age security taxes unchanged in 1943 clears the way for consideration of more acceptable alternative methods of "getting at" incomes that are not now being heavily taxed. Senator Vandenberg, who offered the "freezing" amendment, is not opposed to a system of enforced savings. On the contrary, he believes it to be necessary. But he does object to raising payroll levies on employers and workers at this time under the pretext of building up a so-called reserve that is already many times the amount of the yearly benefits paid out.

The 1 per cent increase which becomes effective next year under existing law would somewhat curb purchasing power, and to the extent of that curtailment provide additional funds for the purchase of United States securities. But a control measure more comprehensive and more drastic is required to combat inflationary spending. The failure of the voluntary program of war-bond sales to meet expectations, together with an inadequate tax measure, emphasizes the imperative need for a system of compulsory savings. The introduction of such a system would be made more difficult by increasing payroll levies at this juncture.

A joint Senate-House committee is now engaged in studying compulsory savings plans and Senator George states that a bill for that purpose will probably be offered to Congress next January. Since Treasury opposition to compulsory saving delayed consideration of such measures until the tax bill was nearing completion, it will be much better for Congress to take time to consider the problem after the tax bill is out of the way. It will then be easier to estimate the amount and location of the "excess" income available for investment in Government securities—income that would otherwise be spent and contribute to an inflationary rise of prices.

A PASSING

I felt your presence pass, I heard
A faint footfall upon the stair
And could have told whose feet went there,
But yet I neither spoke nor stirred.

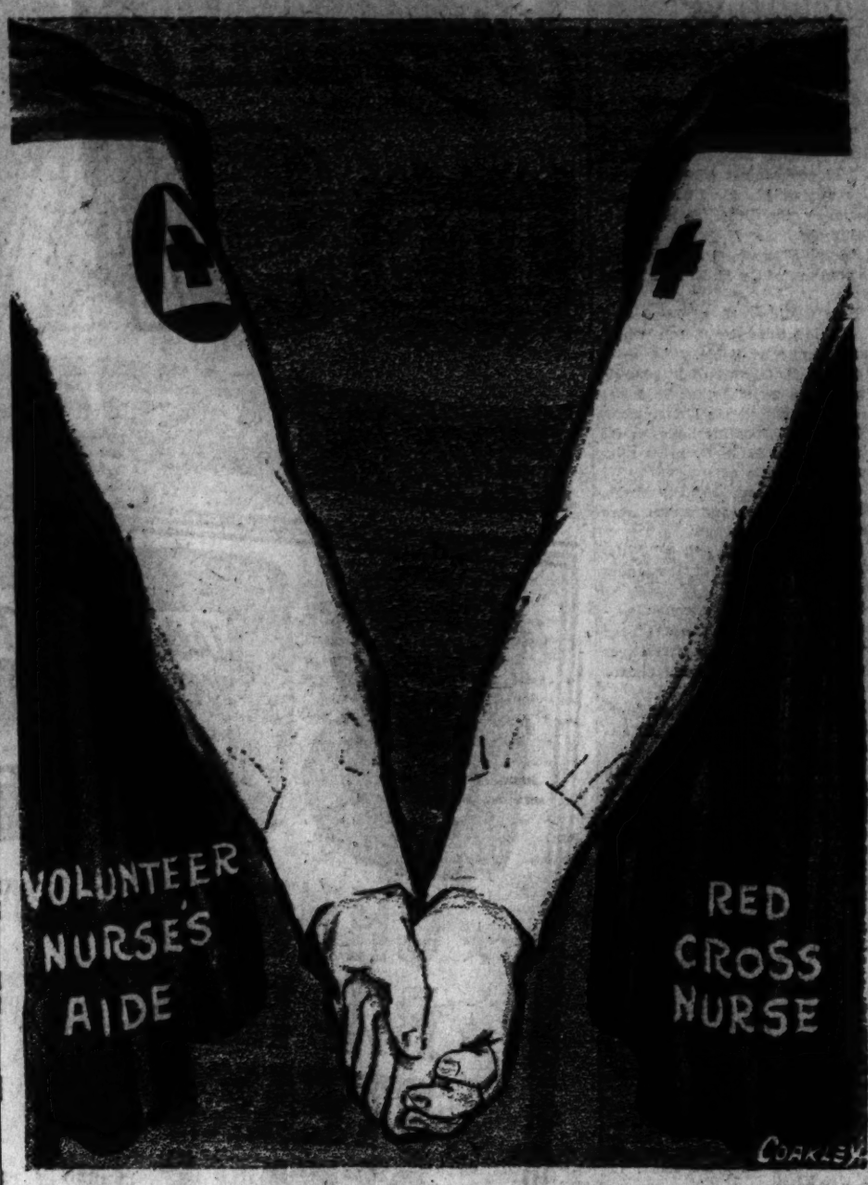
I neither moved nor breathed your name
Nor claimed of you a moment's pause,
Yet knowing well whose breath it was
That shook the yellow candle flame.

I saw leaf shadows on the wall
Form to the moon's pale peeping in,
And watched them sharpen and begin
To trace the night wind's rise and fall.

I waited while the slow hours burned
And greyed to ashes and were gone,
But the soft sounds of day-come-on
Were all the footsteps that returned.

JOHN V. HICKS

Hand In Hand For Victory!



Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Workers', Executives' Pay

Most of the leading industrialists have been vigorously supporting the demand for a ceiling on workers' wages during the war. Only very grudgingly have they accepted the idea that the workers might be given a 15 per cent increase in pay since January 1941 so as to make the increase in pay match the rise in the cost of living. Most of those who have echoed this attitude of the industrialists have remained completely silent about the large increase in salaries given to corporate executives. The 1942 increases are not public as yet, but the increases in pay for corporate executives in 1941 compared with 1940 were very substantial.

The representatives of the owners have been receiving increases in pay far greater than they were willing to concede to the workers and greater even than the workers themselves had demanded. Surely those who object to the workers' demands should give publicity to and oppose the increases in pay for executives.

ALFRED BAKER LEWIS
Washington, Sept. 21

Reds At Stalingrad

That Stalingrad holds is rather a miracle, because Hitler concentrated his might to take the city for any price. He is paying dearly for every inch he gains, but the Reds also defend it with utmost human efforts. The Russians know the consequences if Stalingrad falls. The loss of the city might bring them not only the complete severance of the Caucasus from the rest of Russia, but also the assault on other fronts by the Nazis who, in improved positions, could wage a more successful war for years to come. It is not too late for a second front, and a wise and immediate action is urgent.

STANLEY KOLO.
Washington, Sept. 21.

Vote Down Isolationists

It is about time that we Americans begin to study ways and means of avoiding a catastrophe such as befell us as a result of the last World War. What happened then is history, but if we are not careful we may find another repetition in history. There is a group in this country as well as in England, France, and other countries who are reactionary. This group is represented in this country by the Republican Party. Of course, there will be denials of this, but the Book of all Books has stated that "by their fruits ye shall know them," and we know them today by what they have done and are still doing.

At the end of the last World War, the Johnsons, Lodges, Borahs, and other prominent Republican leaders yelled so vociferously that the League of Nations was buried, and all we were able to see for the next 23 years was a galaxy of misguided Republican leaders. The gist of their preachings was simply that America was a refuge for all people who believed in free government, and that we were free from successful attack by foreign nations, and, therefore, it was our business to keep out of foreign affairs, and to build up our own nation.

We have lived to see the foolhardiness of this policy. Every American knows (as he should have known previously) that we are a part of the world and that what affects others affects us in varying degrees. As the president of a great university stated recently it is time that we back the President of this country in his foreign policy. The President of this country was the first man to see our impending doom if we didn't do something quick about our foreign situation.

Well, then, how can we profit by our mistakes? The answer is simple. Don't vote for any man or party who believes that America is impregnable to successful attack from without. Don't vote for any man in public office who believes that we should keep out of foreign affairs. No such thing is possible in any degree. We are a part of the world and the sooner we realize it, the more secure we will be.

There was a gesture in the last Presidential campaign to place a progressive man as a Republican candidate for the Presidency. People shouldn't be fooled by this gesture, because back of Mr. Willkie stood the old guard of the Republican party and they still stand.

J. HARRY CARMINE
Fork Union, Va., Sept. 20.

Union Contributions

The Washington Post carried a surprisingly good article recently regarding the needs of ambulances in the District of Columbia. But what was more surprising is that it gave credit to A. F. of L. labor for its contribution toward equipping the ambulance scout cars that now roam each precinct 24 hours a day. The public could well afford to know that labor in Washington, through the medium of the Central Labor Union, has done much more than furnish these auxiliary ambulances. The blood banks now in operation in all our hospitals were furnished principally by this group. Furthermore, the blood necessary to fill these banks is being supplied by men and women carrying union cards. We of the Central Labor Union are extremely proud of our efforts in making Washington a better and safer city. The civilian defense committee of the Washington Central Labor Union is doing the job that other organizations are only talking about. There are many other items for use for the citizens of the city that have and are being purchased but which are too numerous to mention. Let it suffice to say that we are doing are level best now and intend to carry on in the future.

ED ROTHSCHILD.
Washington, Sept. 22.

Alcohol And Narcotics

Dr. Gannon's recommendation as to the revision of high school instruction on alcohol and narcotics is meeting with objection from persons who apparently wholly misunderstand the question at issue.

Dr. Gannon does not propose to weaken the temperance value of instruction on the effects of alcohol, narcotics and tobacco; he simply wants instruction to embrace all the facts that science has discovered and not merely certain facts that paint only part of the whole picture.

He knows—as we all know—that boys and girls of high school age are beginning to make their own decisions as to what they shall do and that this generation of youth is realistic in its point of view and is not going to be influenced by information which they strongly suspect is biased and not entirely truthful. Dr. Gannon proposes that instruction on alcohol, etc., be based upon facts that will appeal to young people as intellectually honest and worthy of their consideration and respect. A well-balanced presentation of the effects of alcohol, narcotics and tobacco, with due reference to the evils resulting from their unwise use, would unquestionably have more effect in promoting future temperate habits than instruction that a pupil knows, from his own observation, is neither scientific nor temperate nor factually instructive.

Dr. Gannon's recommendation is based upon sound psychology. The recommendation deserves earnest consideration and the wholehearted support of every parent who wants his children to receive instruction that will help them to form temperate habits as they grow up, rather than instruction, which, because of its exaggerated emphasis on the one phase of "evil effects," leads young people to suspect that an attempt is being deliberately made to deceive them for a special, supposedly moral, purpose—an idea to which youth, particularly youth of high school age, reacts with scepticism and ridicule.

The opponents of Dr. Gannon's recommendation have asked the Board of Education to have a public hearing at which they may formally present their views. The same privilege will, of course be given to proponents of Dr. Gannon's proposal. This hearing offers an opportunity to Washington residents to go on record concerning their desires as to the type of instruction to be given in the high schools, and it is greatly to be hoped that parents and others interested in securing the best possible education for the youth of the city will not permit Dr. Gannon's opponents to win by default.

ELIZABETH LIVINGSTON,
President, Repeal Associates.
Washington, Sept. 23.

There are two splendid letters in The Post this morning, September 22—one headed "Alcohol and Narcotics," by Dr. Schmidt, and "Stopping War," by Mr. J. J. Sperry. We can never stop this war or any other by the use of alcohol by those who fight it. Dr. Schmidt quotes Marshal Petain thus: "Our soldiers were drunk and could not fight. Since the victory of the World War the spirit of pleasure, of riotous living and drinking has prevailed over the spirit of sacrifice." All the world knows now what a frightful price France has paid for her indulgence in alcohol! Does our country require more than one object lesson of this kind?

Benjamin Franklin, who was once our Ambassador to France, said words which France heeded not: "Experience keeps a dear school, but fools will learn at no other, and scarce in that." France has played the fool, and is now paying the penalty! And what a penalty! I do hope Americans are built of better stuff! If not, our doom is sealed.

So far as narcotics are concerned, I believe that if Dr. Gannon would read "Tobaccoism," by Dr. J. H. Kellogg of Battle Creek, Mich., he would go into reverse on his ideas on the use of tobacco. In tobacco and its smoke there are three deadly poisons—nicotine, prussic acid and arsenate of lead. Tobacco smoke is about the most irritating thing one can subject the throat to. I knew a doctor who smoked all his waking hours. I have seen him smoking in bed. The constant irritation to his throat brought him to his death by cancer of the throat. What he would have given to have sidestepped tobacco! And a doctor is supposed to know something of the effects of poisons upon the body! Bronchials and lungs were never made for the passage of smoke.

H. R. BRADFORD.
Bethesda, Md., Sept. 22.

The Post Impressionist

In Kentucky

Thousands of military-minded men, and perhaps quite a few WAACS and WAVES, have had trouble recently in rounding up birth certificates to go with their applications for commissions.

This is because they were born before vital statistics were recorded in their home communities.

The Army, Navy and Auxiliary forces must wait for family Bibles, baptismal records, and affidavits of old folks to yield their evidence before they can act. In my case, I had to make a special trip to the west Kentucky village where I was born to get an affidavit from a citizen who, for some unknown reason, remembered my advent. That's how I happened to learn the details of an incident that is a legend in that locality—the time my father, the Methodist circuit rider, whipped the town bully 40 years ago.

My father, now 80 years old and long since retired from the sometimes strenuous rounds of the itinerant ministry, had never talked about his locally famous encounter, which happened before I was born. In growing up I had heard only vague references to it. I had almost forgotten that I had ever heard about it.

The incident had its origin in a bitter controversy between "Old Bill" Sullivan (not his real name) and the village school board over the behavior of Old Bill's wayward daughter. My father, in simple humanity and an effort to help the unfortunate girl, attempted the role of pacemaker.

Now Old Bill was a character of wide and evil reputation in that part of Kentucky. He was described to me as a brutish sort of a man, extremely profane and known to be downright mean to his wife and children. He was a mule skinner and logger by trade, driving a six-mule hitch into the bottoms and hauling out logs to the nearby sawmill. He was a hard drinker on payday, a hard swearer every day, and all-around tough customer, frequently in trouble and generally despised and feared. In short, he was the town bully.

My father, without taking sides in the controversy which raged over the girl's dismissal from school, went to see Old Bill to talk over the situation and, if possible, find a means of helping the girl, who was shunned by the community. For his pains he was met at the door and roundly cursed by Old Bill.

That might have ended my father's attempt to approach Old Bill—but the bully began to broadcast. He told the villagers that he had "cussed out" the preacher and that my father was a coward; that my father had "tucked his tail and run" instead of standing up and fighting "like a man." He began to curse my father whenever he passed the parsonage—loud enough for the neighbors to hear.

At first my father determined to ignore Old Bill's fulminations. Soon, however, he realized that his standing in the community, and particularly as the shepherd of his flock, was suffering; that he would have to meet the issue and deal with it or to be looked down on by his fellow citizens.

A day or two later Old Bill was driving by the parsonage with his mules and logging wagon just as my father walked out of the front gate. Old Bill pulled up his mules with a sharp oath, dismounted, and made straight for my father, rolling up his sleeves.

They were both big, powerful men. My father, a 6-footer, weighed close to 200 pounds and had long arms and big hands. Old Bill was of stockier build, weighed about 200 also, and had a powerful body and shoulders.

Old Bill closed with a rush and wild swing that started but never landed. My father, in his first and only physical encounter, met that rush with a solid blow to the jaw carrying the full weight of his body. Old Bill's head snapped back and his body spun completely around. It was a credit to his toughness that he didn't go down—but the fight was over. He flailed blindly for a moment without landing a blow, while my father smashed home a few more deadening licks that left the bully dazed and helpless.

Old Bill's face looked like he had collided with the butt end of one of his oak logs as they led him away. My father's only hurts were a broken thumb and a ripped sleeve.

At the trial before the town magistrate there was considerable tension. Old Bill's oldest son, who ran a saloon at the county seat and who also had a bad reputation, had sent word to my father to "bring a coffin" to the trial. Some of my father's parishioners urged him to arm himself and one pillar of the church, faithful to his pastor, attended with a butcher knife in his bootleg.

It was all a false alarm. The magistrate assessed fines for disturbing the peace. Old Bill meekly paid up and departed. Loyal church members paid for my father. Old Bill's son then followed my father home, leaned over the gate with both hands empty and apologized for the old man's actions.

I wish I could report that Old Bill got religion as result of his beating and joined the church. Such was not the case. However, he did go to my father later, shook hands with him, and told him he was "the best man that ever hit Kentucky." They became good friends. Old Bill quieted down and didn't do any more bullying.

The legendary character the incident has assumed back in that Kentucky community is illustrated by the comment of the grizzled filling station man, of whom I asked directions. When I mentioned my father's name he instantly recalled the fight. "Old Bill hit the first lick," he said, "and the preacher turned the other cheek. Old Bill hit him again and then they went to fightin'. People around here still talk about it. I was a little feller, but I remember it well. Your dad let fly and knocked him plumb through a picket fence."

It wasn't that way at all, but it made a better story that way than the first-hand version I got from my father when I got back home.

KEY HART.

Aspects Of Total War

By Carl Hovgard

Postwar Plans And Planners

This is the last of six articles prepared by editors of the Editorial Research Council.

JUST AS planning for war could not have been undertaken by private agencies alone, the facts of the modern world are such that planning for the tremendous social and economic problems which will be ours when peace is won must be in large part entrusted to agencies of Government. And so it is fortunate that we find the efforts of private agencies implemented and reinforced by Government planning. Only Government agencies appear to be large enough to tackle this huge job in a way commensurate with the size of the problems. It is equally true that without fertilization by business and private interests, all the efforts of Government would prove sterile.

The Twentieth Century Fund, itself one of the important private agencies giving major attention to postwar problems, listed a total of 35 governmental agencies in this country actively at work on one or another phase of the problem; 33 private agencies were listed, 11 industrial and financial organizations, 16 trade associations and seven transportation groups. The list was admittedly far from complete and included only organizations engaged in major research.

Failure Last Time

Perhaps most influential among them is our consciousness of failure—abysmal, tragic failure—after the last war. In the Harding Administration the slogan was "back to normalcy," and eight years later we entered ten years of depression, terminated only by the most thoroughly organized orgy of killing and destruction this bloody world has known. We shirked the task the last time and most of us are determined that it shall not be shirked this time.

Perhaps second in importance is the fresh memory of 10 years of depression, which unsealed our easygoing confidence that business can be left to take care of itself. Ten years of poverty in the midst of plenty, of economic dislocations and maladjustments, made us familiar with planning on the grand scale, whether we liked it or not.

Then there is the New Deal and the deep-rooted social ferment which it reflects—which the festering growth of Nazi and Fascist ideologies dramatize even more effectively. Most Americans, of whatever political faith or of none at all, realize that change is one of the most conspicuous features of the modern world. And they are acutely aware that they have a stake in the direction it is to take.

We Plan for Victory

"Certain more or less common assumptions and objectives for the United States after the war are now taking shape," said the authors of the Twentieth Century Fund report, "Postwar Planning in the United States." With few exceptions, a democratic victory is generally and confidently anticipated. The possibility of an Axis victory enters hardly at all into the calculations of American postwar research.

"The desirability of preserving the private enterprise system as the chief component in the American postwar economy is widely taken for granted by both public and private agencies, although there is some question whether private enterprise, alone, and unaided, can create full employment and produce security and abundance for the masses."

Among major Federal agencies engaged in postwar planning may be listed the Board of Economic Warfare, the Postwar Division of the Department of Labor, National Resources Planning Board, Division of Research and Statistics of the Federal Reserve Board, and the Inter-Bureau committee on Post War planning set up by the Department of Agriculture.

Private agencies include the Council for Democracy, Rotary International, National Bureau of Economic Research, National Planning Association, Chamber of Commerce of the United States, National Association of Manufacturers, National Policy Committee and others.

Like many of the other private agencies, the Research Institute of America has set up a separate department for research in postwar problems. It is not the function of the institute to attempt solution of the problems as such, but simply to anticipate their probable nature and have available information which will be helpful in their solution. The Research Institute is devoting its energy to determining what questions will be especially pressing in the domestic economy at the end of the war. This involves a study of the physical plant of the United States and its basic productive capacity, of government-business relationships and of relationships between labor and management. It also involves careful analysis of the economic controls introduced by war, which it may be assumed will play a determining part in the nature of the demobilization machinery.

More Changes Will Occur

Economic mobilization for total war has brought about a wide range of changes of a fundamental nature in our way of life. It is reasonable to postulate that no less fundamental changes will occur when the war is over. It is hardly less reasonable to believe that unless the transition from war to peace is as carefully piloted by Federal authority as was the progress in the other direction, chaos will result.

Even now it is possible to state a few of the major problems which will confront us when the shooting stops. First and foremost will be the task of reabsorbing some 25 to 30 million men and women into civilian life and activities. If the war lasts through most of 1943, as there is reason to believe it will, the United States will have from six to ten million men in the armed forces. It will have from 18 to 20 million workers in munition factories and otherwise engaged in production for military purposes. This gives a total roughly half as large as the present working population. And it should be remembered that the shock of mobilization in this country was softened through two years in which we made a gradual transition to an all-out status under the influence of lend-lease and defense programs. When the armistice is signed there will be no easy, comfortable route back, props will suddenly be knocked from under the entire war organization and, unless we put them there, there will be no soft cushions down below to catch those 25 to 30 millions of our fellow citizens.

By the time the war is over, several million families will have been newly moved into defense areas; virtually all the durable goods industry and a large part of the consumer goods industries will be on war work; agriculture will have been reorganized in the interest of our Allies and because curtailment of all other imports and exports; 50 to 70 per cent of a mechanical power will be utilized for war purposes.

On top of this the over-all productive capacity of industry will have been greatly expanded. Many industries will have been cartelized or concentrated along lines similar to what has happened in England.

A great percentage of small business men will come out of the war as subcontractors. This means that the small-business man will have given up his independence, including independent judgment and executive decisions. The prime contractor's engineers and production men come into his office and lay down specifications and blue prints. They tell him what is to be done and how to do it. He is reduced to little more than a manager-supervisor. Will he have lost his initiative as a businessman? Will he be able to find his place in the new competitive picture? Can he gather the threads together again and make a fresh start? Certainly there will be profound repercussions on our economy, historically founded on the initiative behind the small enterprise, in terms of just such questions.

Morale is of tremendous importance to the war effort. It will be no less important in winning the peace. The last peace was a product of cynicism and if history is not to repeat itself men must be convinced that it is impossible to build a better world. Such words are not empty idealism. They represent the most urgent necessity this world has ever confronted. The energy and thought now being experienced on postwar problems are, to my mind, the indispensable forerunner of a continuing morale after the war is over. They are both proof of a determination to win and a promise for the future.

High Schools Go To War

By Scott Hart

Post Staff Writer

A Victory Corps

TOLD SUDDENLY that "they can't go on doing business as usual," America's 28,000 secondary schools prepared yesterday to organize "High School Victory Corps" for intensive war work and, for the first time in American history, broadly to sharpen curricula to win the war.

The mobilization, on voluntary basis, of the estimated 6,500,000 secondary school students was announced yesterday by Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt, in a directive saying:

"A realistic appraisal of our need for trained manpower, both in the armed forces and in war production, makes it evident that the high school can't go on doing business as usual. High school youths are impelled by patriotic considerations to point their training to preparation for war work, to tasks requiring skill of hand and strength of body, coupled with intelligence and devotion."

The objectives for inside and outside of classrooms are:

1. Guidance of youth into critical services and occupations; 2, wartime citizenship training to insure better understanding of the war, its meaning, progress and problems; 3, physical fitness; 4, voluntary military drill for selected boys; 5, an increased competence in science and mathematics; 6, preflight training in aeronautics for those preparing for air service; 7, preinduction training for critical occupations, and, lastly, community service to include training for essential civilian activities.

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THE DIRECTIVE cited two specific aims, one the "immediate, accelerated and special training of youth for that war service they will be expected to perform after leaving school" and the "active participation of youth while still in school in the community's war effort."

Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, American World War Flying Ace, has accepted chairmanship of the victory corps national policy committee.

The ranks will be open to girls as well as boys. In order to hold general membership, the student should be participating in a school physical fitness program; should be studying courses of immediate and future usefulness to the war effort and should be a participant in at least one wartime activity or service such as Red Cross work, farm aid or the like.

If a boy is within two years of completing high school, and can pass physical and mental tests, membership in the Air Service Division will require that he engage in at least three of the following pursuits:

Study at least one year of high school physics and three years of high school mathematics; study pre-flight aeronautics; study auto mechanics, radio, electricity, or vocational shop courses in servicing, maintenance or repair of aircraft; participate in a physical fitness program and take military drill.

A lack of arms for the drills was said to have been anticipated. So far as Washington is concerned, high schools have for years maintained cadet corps of a high order and otherwise on the physical-fitness side, the schools have equipped gymnasiums.

In communities where suitable uniforms can't be procured for the victory corps members to wear on occasions, it was suggested that some part of uniform be had to foster esprit de corps.

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THE VICTORY Corps was developed by the United States Office of Education Wartime Commission and a Policy Committee from the War, Navy and Commerce Departments.

Secretary of War Stimson said, "the War Department is heartily in favor of the proposal that the high-school youth of America be given an opportunity to enroll in a Nation-wide organization under the direction of school authorities." Secretary Knox of the Navy felt it would be an organization of "great value both to the youth concerned and to the Nation in this war emergency." Although of Nationwide scope, the corps will be administered by State and local school authorities. Six types of insignia have been devised.

An FSA publication on the corps predicted that 12 million persons may be needed in the fields to harvest the 1943 crop. "The younger able-bodied males will be in the armed forces. The war-production labor forces must more and more be recruited from girls, women and older men. This means that many girls now in high schools should be preparing to take the place of men in stores and offices and in essential community services."

As this wide-sweeping, extraordinary measure took action, compulsory physical training for every male full-time lay student, enrolled in all the schools of Catholic University was announced by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. P. J. McCormick the acting rector.

"It is essential for the war effort that our students be prepared physically as well as mentally and spiritually for military services," Monsignor McCormick stated.

On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday. Mr. Lippmann's column will not appear for several weeks while he is on a trip abroad.

MARK SULLIVAN—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

ERNEST LINDLEY—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MERLO PUSEY—Tuesday.

War Of Nerves

By Virginia Prewett

Dakar As An Invasion Base

TWO RECENT DISPATCHES from Rio de Janeiro reveal clearly that the battle of South America, which is the battle of the South Atlantic as well, has gone into a new and critical stage—an all-out war of nerves.

One of these was the report of Foreign Minister Oswaldo Aranha's warning to Brazilians that Germany will certainly try an air invasion of Brazil "as soon as she can get 70 or 100 planes," but that Brazilian and United States air forces will pounce on them and wipe them out. Most significant was his flat statement that Dakar is not the only place they can make such an attempt from. The statement as a whole is obviously a move on Aranha's part to counterblast with a frank discussion of realties the most recent German propaganda attack on the Brazilian people.

The strong basis that Aranha has for foretelling defeat and annihilation of German invading forces has been pointed out here in recent weeks in detailed reports on the defense system already built in the bulge region. Beginning at the mouth of the Amazon River and spreading around and through the bulge, this system is made up of big coastal air bases, of army bases at coast cities, of fortified islands off the bulge's tip and large and small air bases and army posts in the bulge interior.

Foothold Hard To Get

It would take a fantastic invasion force to gain and hold a foothold there. Any attacker at any point could be hit at from up and down the coast and from the bulge interior. A United States-Brazilian air patrol is operating along the coast now. Brazil, one of the most air-minded nations in the world, is rushing military air expansion with full aid from us.

The obstacles to using Dakar as an invasion base have also been underlined here. The big Pan American Airways-built airport at Freetown, in Liberia, is within easy flying distance of Dakar. I want to add now emphasis on the fact that the British are still in full possession at Bathurst, capital of their colony, Gambia, and that Bathurst is just a little more than 100 air-line miles from Dakar. There was a big airport at Bathurst before the war and you can make your own guess about what the British have done there since.

Since this is so, Dakar is in far greater jeopardy from Bathurst and Freetown than any of Brazil's cities are from Dakar. As an invasion base, Dakar has the greatest possible military disadvantage, enemies on the rear. But the second dispatch that has come out of Rio about Dakar this week shows that the Germans intend to put it to a psychological advantage that will yield military advantages even if they cannot successfully invade from there. This was the story saying that the question in Brazilians' minds now is, "Whaen will the United Nations take Dakar?"

The sequence of events reveals how the German tactic in the battle of South America is developing. First, they tried to win Brazil into active cooperation or to neutrality. They also tried to undermine and take over from within. The Vargas regime, backed by a loyal army, met and parried these tactics.

Brazil's role at the Rio conference showed the Nazis very plainly that they had lost all chances to use Brazil directly.

As showdown battles approached in Russia and the Middle East and we began action in the Pacific, Germany began her attempt to use Brazil indirectly.

By ruthlessly sinking Brazilian ships she forced her to declar war. The Nazis knew that this would divert a certain amount of attention and of military strength and supplies toward the South Atlantic. This was unavoidable, since Brazil is extremely valuable in the United Nations setup and of course must be fully protected.

No sooner was Brazil actually in the war than Germany began a heavy propaganda sword-rattling about Dakar. Both Brazilians and Americans have been preconditioned to this propaganda by the many references to Dakar in discussions of South American affairs for years past. The result, as the news from Rio shows, is a growing thought in the minds of Brazilians that the United Nations should move in there before Germany does.

Analysis will show that sword-rattling from Dakar is a heads-I-win, tails-you-lose proposition for the Nazis. It is one that might even enable them to overcome former setbacks on their propaganda front in South America.

If they can create enough Brazilian pressure for a United Nations attack on Dakar to sway the United Nations high command, military strength will have to go into the enterprise at the expense of Russia, the Pacific and the second European front. It would create the "diversion" that Germany wants in the South Atlantic without their having to spend forces on an invasion attempt.

If they can rattle the sword hard enough at Dakar to create pressure among Brizilians for a United Nations seizure of Dakar, and if the United Nations high command does not take this action, then the Nazis can hope to create a psychological wedge between the United States and Brazil. An air foray from West Africa, even if the invaders were wiped out, would aid tremendously. Then propagandists could point out that we left Dakar untouched, that American cities have not been bombed while Brazil's were.

Forcing Attack on Dakar

Finally, if the Germans, by any maneuver whatever, could create enough pressure to force us to attack Vichy-held Dakar, they would have a readymade excuse for forcing Vichy to bring out the French navy. This navy in action against the United Nations, no matter where, would be a tremendous advantage for Hitler. It could tip the scale in the Mediterranean, where Britain is barely hanging on to control of an eastern slice of sea. This could decide the issue in the Middle East against us, delay the opening of a second front in Europe and long delay the final decision of the war.

Brazil's brilliant foreign minister, representing a government that has anticipated and forestalled a long series of Nazi moves in South America, has obviously seen the dangers of the Nazis' tactic there now. His statement lets Brazil know clearly what to expect and is reassuring about invasion. He warned specifically that the suicide invasion try can come from other places than Dakar and thus relieved some of the emphasis on Dakar that the Nazis have built up.

Brazil has always been able to take on any invaders, and she has neither scared nor bent the knee before the best that Germany has so far been able to send against her. Her people have heartily resented and have parried all previous propaganda attacks. They will this one, when they see what it is.

The Gallup Poll

Handling of Selective Service Continues To Satisfy Great Majority of U. S. Public

Princeton, N. J., Sept. 25.—Few programs in the Nation's history have ever received such widespread favorable reaction from the people as the handling of the selective service draft.

Although increasing millions of American families have been directly affected through the drafting of a husband, son, or father, and have had to make major adjustments accordingly, nonetheless nearly eight Americans out of every ten across the country are saying today that the draft boards in their communities have handled the selective service draft with fairness.

There is, of course, some dissatisfaction among the people, as might be expected in a program as far-reaching as the draft. But the dissatisfaction arises mostly from particular cases, rather than from any general policy laid down by the draft boards.

From coast to coast, field reporters working on behalf of the Institute interviewed a representative cross-section of the population gathering their views and reactions to the draft, which is a daily topic of conversation wherever people meet.

Respondents were asked whether they think the draft is being handled fairly in their community.

Among those who offered an opinion, 79 per cent said they thought the draft is being handled fairly, while 21 per cent are dissatisfied.

This is a subject on which nearly everyone has an opinion. The field reporters found that only one person in 20 (5 per cent), on the average, was without an opinion.

The public's reaction may, of course, alter if and when large numbers of married men with children are inducted. A comparison with earlier public opinion studies shows more dissatisfaction with the draft today than existed six months ago or a year ago.

In May, 1941, after only a comparatively small number of men had been drafted, 93 per cent of the country thought the draft had been handled fairly. Six months ago, the proportion was 88 per cent, as compared to 79 per cent today. Despite this drop it is clear that, for the present, the draft boards are still earning praise and confidence from the great majority of people.

Each person interviewed who expressed dissatisfaction was asked to give his reasons.

Many complained of favoritism which they said some draft boards were showing. "Some of the fellows with pull are being held up," according to a clerk in an accountant's office in Western Pennsylvania. A pushcart vendor in Indianapolis complains that "college boys are deferred, but poor boys are not." Some criticism is raised that too many married men are taken while single ones are deferred.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Kid From Gotham

("Supplemental reports make all the more heroic the deed of Lieut. John J. Powers, New York City boy and Annapolis lad, who dove to the very deck of a Japanese warship at Coral Bay, dropped a bomb on it, and went to his own death. To the pilots of his squadron he had said, 'Remember, the folks back home are counting on us. I'm going to get a hit on the Japs if I have to lay it on their flight deck.'" (News item.)

Just an Irish kid from Gotham
With a ready Celtic smile;
'Jo-Jo'—this his buddies called him
And they liked his breezy style;
To the tune of "East Side, West, Side,
Boys and girls around the town . . ."
He played in the street and danced to
"London bridge is falling down."

II.

Yesterday a kid at marbles—
("Blessings on thee, barefoot lad!" . . .)
Then a hero in the places
Where the great adventure's had!
Yesterday a romping youngster
Playing "miggles" in the street . . .
Then a blasting naval airman
Giving cut-throat foes the heat!

III.

"Johnny has that certain something
That you have to like on sight . . ."
Thus his classbook aptly put it—
And it wasn't being trite;
"Cynical and sometimes caustic—"
Thus the classroom record read,
"But with one grand sense of humor
That will hold him in good stead."

IV.

How he'd scoff at all these verses!
How he'd hate these words of praise!
Yet the name of Johnny Powers
Rings across the far-flung ways;
'Twas the third day's fight at Coral
With the Jap fleet on the prowl
That the smiling kid from Gotham
Wore an unbecoming scowl.

V.

"Well, the folks back home are watching—
And they're counting on us, too,"
Said the Irish kid from Gotham
Who'd concluded what to do.
"And I'll get a hit, boys, if I
Have to lay it on the deck,"
He said, glaring o'er the waters
Where the ships were small dark specks.

VI.

18,000 feet of climbing—
Then he dove through walls of hell,
As the antiaircraft gunners
Gave him every shot and shell . .
Through it roared the kid from Gotham
With one thought: to make a wreck
Of a very startled warship . . .
And he put it on her deck!

VII.

In that brief terrific moment
This lad knew he'd kept the faith
As his own plane, hit and shattered,
Hit the sea, a smoky wraith . . .
"Johnny has that certain something—"
Back that classbook entry comes—
And today it soothes the sorrows
Of his trusting "folks back home!"

Some nice publicity work is being done by the New Haven Railroad in a little publication being distributed on all trains. And the title is a wow. It is "The Reader's Digest."

Washington now talks of a tax on spending. It is proposed to put a 10 per cent tax on all that you have spent on more than real necessities. Look who's talking!

Thoughts on the Waacs and Waves

All our wives and all our sisters
Now are suffering from blisters.

Liudmila Pavlichenko, the young woman who as a sniper killed 309 enemy officers and men in Russia, visited in Washington. During her first day in traffic there it is reported she expressed a desire to surrender.

And we hear a lady whose house guest she was asked, "Do you mind sleeping on the first floor?"

Gracie Garbie went into a bookstore and asked for "The White Cliffs of Purkey." Her sister is even worse. She called for "Purkey in Brittany."

Waiter: What, which we are all out of, will you have with the steak we can't serve?

Another Verdun?

By Barnet Nover

The Battle Of Stalingrad Goes On

AT MIDNIGHT on September 16 the Russian high command revealed the grim fact that German shock troops had battered their way into the outskirts of Stalingrad.

A few hours earlier, the German Propaganda Ministry informed the German press and radio that a special announcement would be issued from Adolf Hitler's headquarters within 24 hours. Dr. Goebbels' trumpeters were all set to blow the fanfare that was to herald the news of Stalingrad's fall.

NOVER

But Stalingrad did not fall on the 17th, as the Nazis had so confidently expected it would. It was still standing—a bruised and battered symbol of unconquerable Russian heroism—many days later, although Hitler had, in the meantime, thrown hundreds of men and vast numbers of planes, tanks and guns into the fight.

oOo

SO THE HOPE is now rising that Stalingrad will yet be another Verdun, the rock upon which Hitler's grandiose plans for world domination will forever be shattered.

This is too much to expect. Stalingrad is no fortress, as was Verdun. Behind it there is no great reservoir of men as Verdun had no elagorate system of communications that enabled the French to bring up supplies and reinforcements to the beleaguered garrison. Stalingrad is a sprawling city that backs up on a river that is practically its only link with the rest of Russia. And for days the fight for Stalingrad has taken place in the very streets of that city.

oOo

IF A MIRACLE comes to pass and the Nazis are indefinitely held at bay at Stalingrad or even driven back from that point as, last year, they were driven back from Moscow, it will be possible to say that we are at last definitely over the hump of the war. For the psychological as well as practical consequences of such a failure to take the Volga city would be disastrous to Hitler. It would be a blow from which he could not recover.

All over Europe the tide of opposition to the blood-drenched rule of the Nazis is steadily rising. Even in satellite countries such as Hungary, Bulgaria, Rumania, Italy and Vichy France, there is growing resistance to Hitler's insatiable demands for more troops, more workers, more supplies. Everywhere Hitler's failure to take Stalingrad would be regarded as a sign that the Third Reich's sun is waning and may soon set.

oOo

BUT IT IS for precisely these reasons that Hitler finds it necessary to be so prodigal of life and material in carrying out the assault on Stalingrad. It is no longer a question of capturing a center of very considerable strategic importance. It is now, for Hitler and the Third Reich, a matter of life and death.

That is why, despite the fabulous courage of the Russian garrison of Stalingrad and its brave inhabitants it is still too early to assume that the city will be saved. It is still too early to assume that Stalingrad will prove another Leningrad or Moscow; the chances are still great that it will be another Odessa or Sevastopol.

oOo

YET THE TIME element, too, is of great importance. And in the battle for time Hitler has already suffered a defeat of some magnitude at Stalingrad.

Each day that his forces have been held up there has meant that much less time for him to mount a large-scale assault on Leningrad or Moscow before winter sets in. For events have shown that this year, unlike last, the Nazis are incapable of successfully carrying out more than one or at most two major operations on the Eastern Front at one time.

As long as Stalingrad holds out, therefore, Hitler must remain on the defensive in the north and the center. And there may also be a casual relationship between the German failure to take Stalingrad and the slow progress of the Nazi drive on Grozny.

oOo

NOR CAN WE FORGET that Stalingrad has given us and the British time to strengthen the Allied position in Egypt and the Middle East, time also to build up a great air force with which to pound German cities into rubble this fall and winter.

We must assume that Rommel has been quiescent not because he wants to be but because he has no alternative, since without the additional men and supplies he can get only after Stalingrad has been taken he cannot afford to take the offensive. And we must also assume that Hitler has not withdrawn the bulk of his fighter strength to the west to defend German cities against air attack, because he needed these planes in the east.

So what Churchill said of the R. A. F. at the time of the Battle of Britain can be said with equal truth of the magnificent defenders of Stalingrad. Never have so many owed so much to so few. They have held the fort with unmatched valor. They may yet go down to defeat. But whether they do or not they have already altered the course of history.

Fighting French Pursuit Pilots To Fly for Soviet

Special Dispatch to The Post

New York, Sept. 25.—Following conversations between representatives of Fighting France and the Soviet government, the fighter group Normandie will operate in Russia as a French unit but under the general command of the Soviet Air Force, the Fighting French headquarters here announced today.

The Normandie group is composed of well-trained pilots who have seen action in the Battle of France, the Battle of Britain or during operations against the Axis forces in the Middle East.

Among them is a captain who has been credited with 11 victories in France and over the North African desert. All the patrol leaders of the group escaped from Morocco to Gibraltar, flying their "Dewoitine 520" fighters.

Knox Praises Army and Navy Panama Defenses

Balboa, Canal Zone, Sept. 25 (AP).—Secretary of the Navy Knox, who is making an inspection of the Panama Canal defenses, today praised the cooperation between Army and Navy and declared that "we probably have as perfect a defense against air attack here as anywhere in the world—certainly anywhere under our flag."

"I have always observed that the nearer one gets to action, the distinction between the Army and the Navy tends to disappear," the Secretary said.

Knox, who last visited this area in December, 1940, said he noted a great number of changes and improvements and praised the cooperation of the government of Panama and the governments of Central and South America.

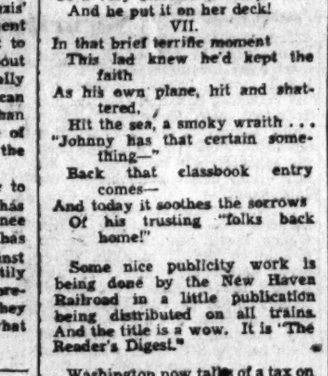
Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"We'll have trouble getting them past this point—it's a candy store and they sell ice cream cones two for a nickel."

THE NEWER Jelleff's
1234 20 F Streets

Start the day Soap-and-Water Clean!



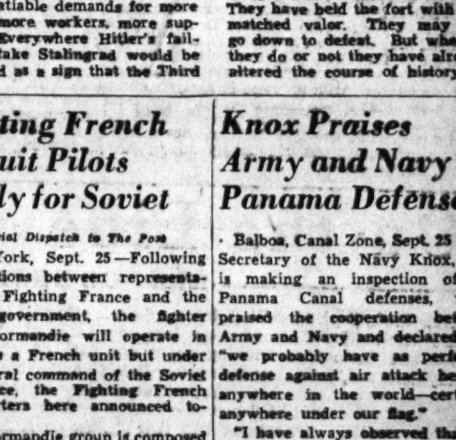
cyclax of London, Inc.
Beauty Soap

This famous English soap that's a beauty treatment in itself. Gentle, safe, a very fine cleanser; a beauty routine that's simple, quick and economical. Dry skins—use once daily; oily types—night and morning.

$1 Cake (3 in a box) $2.75
$1.75 Cake (3 in a box) $4.75

Jelleff's—Toiletries, Street Floor

DOBBS
MOHAWK BROWN



The *right* hat for your Blues and Browns . . . the currently popular colors in men's Autumn clothing and accessories. Top them all this fall with Dobbs new and becoming Mohawk Brown! $8.50

OTHER DOBBS HATS, $5 TO $20

oOo

LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ
1409 G STREET N.W.
EXECUTIVE 3822
NOT CONNECTED WITH SALTZ BROS., INC.

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Secretary of War Stimson,
% The White House Cabinet,
Washington, D. C.
My Dear Mr. Secretary:

So you were "shocked," huh, by what you have learned of the tricky financial arrangements of the Joe Louis-Billy Conn fight in which your Army Emergency Relief Society was being played for a chump by Promoter Micke Jacobs and the managers of the fighters.

POVICH

We merely want to observe that this is what usually happens when an amateur outfit like your Army Relief Society starts messing around with professional sports promoters. You traffic with them at your own risk. Sweet charity has been their dish for years. Only the naive or the otherwise preoccupied, like yourself, could be flabbergasted by the news that $135,000 would be taken out of the gate receipts to pay off the fighters and promoters before Army Relief got a dime.

While you are about it, Mr. Secretary, you you could investigate, too, that football business in which your Army Relief Society was mixed up with the pro football teams. In at least one instance, that stinks, too. We mean the game which the Redskins so kindly consented to play with your All-Western Army team at Los Angeles a few weeks ago for sweet charity's sake.

Like the Louis-Conn fight, that game was supposed to be played for the widows and orphans and families of our missing and maimed soldiers. Sure enough, when they split up the gate receipts, the widows and orphans came first—after the proprietors of the Redskins got their share.

By what right the Redskins' owners took $13,000 out of that gate before the Army Relief Society was paid off, we don't know. The game wasn't advertised as for the Redskins' benefit, if we remember rightly. But the owners of the Redskins skimmed more dough off the top of that one than they ever got for any other exhibition game on the Coast.

A couple of weeks later, the Green Bay Packers showed the Redskins owners up as money grubbing business men when they played that same All-Army team in Milwaukee. The Packers didn't hold out a dime "for training expenses." They gave everything to Army Relief, including free use of the stadium. The Packers had training expenses, too.

That's how the Redskins justified their $13,000 take—on the basis of training expenses for the game. But that was strictly malarkey, and it still smells. Army Relief was being used to pay expenses the Redskins would incur in any event. A week before, an intra-squad game had netted the Redskins $6000 toward expenses.

When the Nats and Yankees played their Army Relief baseball games last summer, it would have been as sensible for Clark Griffith and Ed Barrow to take $15,000 out of the gates on the excuse that it had cost them that much for their spring training trips in Florida. But baseball, unlike the Redskins, was able to rise above the temptation to make a grab for at least some of the dough that was in the house.

Baseball's contributions to Army and Navy Relief is very refreshing in contrast to the smelly prize fight that was being cooked up and the hard-fisted deal the Redskins gave charity. The 16 big-league ball games played for service relief funds found the clubowners not only taking nothing, but actually paying their own way into their parks, as did the ball players and umpires.

It's too bad, Mr. Secretary, that the Louis-Conn fight arrangements had to turn out like they did, because the man on the street was saying "to hell with it," after the revelations that Louis would be paid $100,000 which was to go immediately to Promoter Mike Jacobs in payment of an old debt, and that Conn was to get $34,500 for the fight so he, too, can pay his debts.

It's too bad, because the fight was certain to develop a wad of dough, as much as a million, perhaps, for Army Relief, even after the fighters were paid. But the stench it developed at a time when we are being told we are losing this war because of lack of all-out effort wasn't helping matters any. It was best to forget the fight.

It's hard, though, to criticize Louis or Conn. Louis, particularly, squared himself with everybody during the past year when he laid his title on the line twice and risked a million-dollar chattel for Army and Navy Relief without asking—or getting—a dime. Conn is in the hands of his managers, with no voice in his own financial affairs. What happened was that fast-talking characters like those who infest the prize-fight business painted a very pretty picture for your neophyte Army sports promoters, who fell for it and had a heluva mess on their hands until you straightened 'em out by calling the whole thing off. Nice going, Mr. Secretary.

S. P.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Sept. 25.—Well, the big fight is off and I trust that those who badgered it out of existence are satisfied. To keep Louis and Conn from making about one fifth of what they really deserved, the Army Emergency Relief Fund, which would have been the real beneficiary of the match, will be deprived of half a million dollars.

CONSIDINE

The thing had two strikes on it from the start. Conn's broken hand and a row among the radio chains held up its okay for months. Louis came East from Fort Riley with the definite promise of a War Department representative that he'd not only be given enough to pay his debts but also would be given $117,000 to pay his income tax. It was the only reason why he wanted the fight, but he fell afoul a nest of red tape once he had arrived and the War Department announced without basis that the men would fight for nothing.

We hope the widows, orphans and others who depend on the Army Emergency Relief Fund will understand. I certainly don't.

Here are some other sports notes:

Bill Dickey, grand old Yankee catcher, had better oil up his right arm: Those Cards are so much faster than anything he's seen for a long time that he may get the same migraine that Pepper Martin & Co., gave Mickey Cochrane in 1931 . . . Paul McNutt writes Fred Corcoran of the Professional Golfers Association: "I'm very pleased that the Argentine Golf Association has invited you to send a team to play in their open championship. I believe that every sports event we engage in with our South American neighbors bring us all closer together on this hemisphere. Good luck to your team and congratulations on the fine wartime job your organization is doing."

For the last week of the season, the Cards witnessed even more errors than the copyreader will find in this peice . . . Clem McCarthy and Champ Pickens, a couple of old horse players, have smacked us for writing, before the big match race, that Whirly would be even money and Alsab 8-5. Dutch Book Considine, they call me, and both wish I had booked their bets, for they could have made money by betting on both plugs . . .

Buck Newsom tells me he's the highest paid pitcher in baseball. Buck believes that he got licked in the greatest game he ever pitched: The final game of the 1940 series when Paul Derringer beat him, 2-1. "It was my masterpiece," he confides with a really wonderful lack of vanity. Incidentally, Buck will be one of the few ball players who'll pay his way to the series.

Maj. Frank Kurtz, Army flier who fought over Bataan and Java and recently crash-landed a cargo of brass hats without ruffing any of their braid, was a member of the 1928, 1932 and 1936 American Olympic diving teams and originated the flying one and a half gainor . . . the two lightest men on Notre Dame's great football squad are the two most important—Capt. George Murphy, 170, and Angelo Bertelli, 171 . . . Joe DiMag, who doesn't say much, says the Cards will give the Yanks a much tougher fight . . . Jimmy Conzelman has never applied for a coaching job, but has held five.

Here's a touching letter I got after writing an obituary on my dear friend, Jack Singer: "You have put into words a solace which I could not describe for my own feelings. We, too, lost a 27-year-old boy last May, an ensign at Jax. He was killed in a plane crash just as he was ready to move up into the big time. He must have been madder than hell to have gotten so close and then washed out.

"I have walked at nights, looking at the moon, or in the rain, or on the bright streets, with everybody saying hello and my throat ached for wondering if he was happy. All the philosophies, all the arguments, all the church beliefs, all the condolences of friends, all the comforts of home and support of loved ones still living could not still that agonizing, uncertain yearning and wistful wondering if he was happy.

"I'm certain now that both boys, all the sweet lovable boys who have gone and who are yet to go will have moved on into bigger adventure and there, as you put it, is 'Where the things you loved still matter.'"

Secretary Stimson Cancels Louis-Conn Bout

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ G. W. Beats Terrors, 20-0; Hoyas Win, 7-0

Colonials Led By Bernot And Weber

Bakermen Overpower Western Marylanders With Running Attack; Weber Scores Twice

By Bill Burnett
Post Staff Writer

The new 1942 George Washington University football team, boasting a new coach and new faces in most positions, made its debut an auspicious one last night. It rolled over the Green Terrors of Western Maryland to the tune of 20-0 as approximately 5000 saw the first collegiate game here this season at Griffith Stadium.

Under the guidance of Johnny the under-aged G Streeters took a 14-0 lead in the first half and locked the gate with another touchdown in the third period. It allowed the Terrors only one threat—that in the third quarter—and cut that one exceedingly short with big Ed Guistafson's pass interception on the 24-yard line.

Four sophomores were in the lineup which Baker tossed at his initial collegiate foe at the start. And as the evening wore on soph after soph—most of them backs—were thrown against the Westminster (Md.) eleven. They combined to give the Colonials an edge in all but passing.

Weber on Spectacular Run

A total of 251 yards the G-Streeters ran up while the Terrors could net only 2. That contributed to a 12-7 advantage for the Colonials in first downs. Meanwhile, however, the invaders were making good on half of their 22 passing attempts, G. W connecting on 4 out of 14.

Paul Weber, junior back, got off with scoring laurels, but the big guns of the host's attack was undoubtedly Jimmy Graham, 180-pound junior triple threater from Evansville, Ind. Graham's running, passing and kicking were the ingredients for both of Weber's touchdowns as it was in Joe Bernot's six-pointer.

To Weber went credit for the most spectacular scoring play of the game and, incidentally, the clincher. Late in the third session G. W. was bogging down in Terror territory when Weber struck out from the 27. He took a reverse from Bernot and evaded the clutching hands of Western Maryland's O'Keefe to score standing up.

Fumble Aids Colonial Score

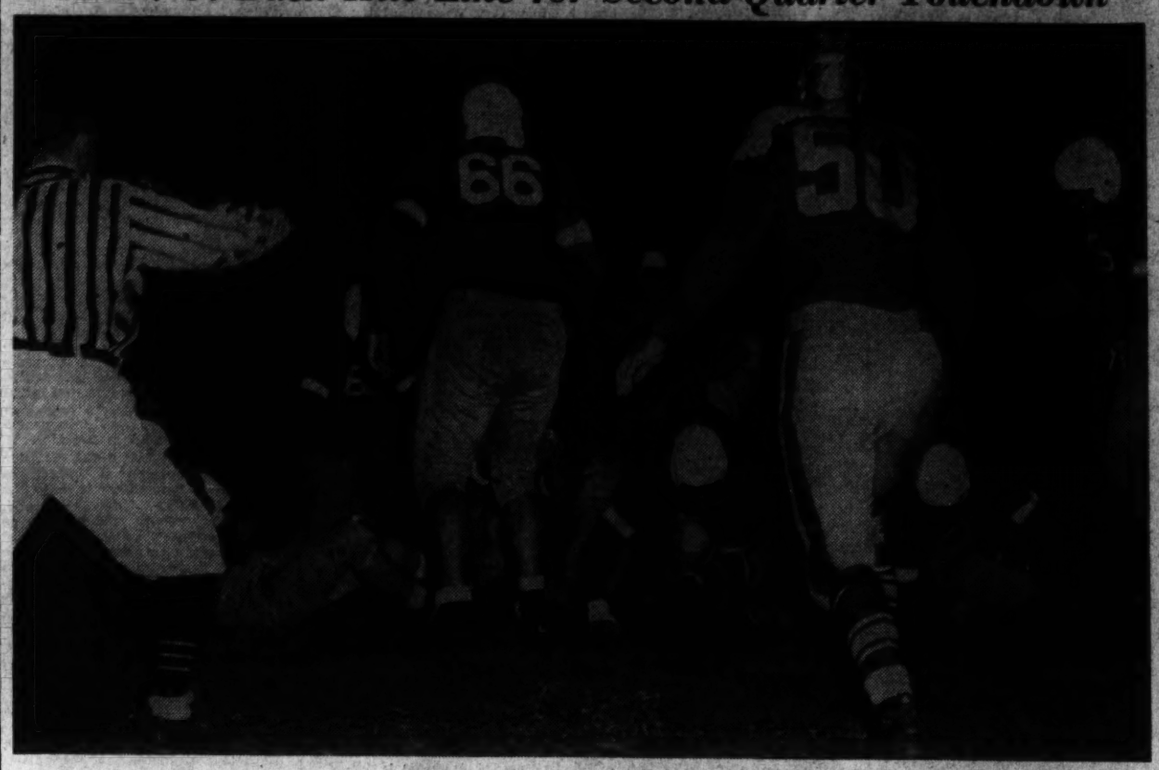
Terry's fumble after the first exchange of kicks in midfield left the door open for the first-period Colonial score. Labukas pounced n the bounding ball, and Graham and Seno took over. They alternated on seven slashes at the line, stepping out to let Weber carry it over from the eight on a wide sweep of his left wing. Frank Seno booted the extra point.

G. W. appeared ready to connect again a few moments later when Weber dived headling on Ferris' fumble on the Terrors' 12. Four plays netted only one yard and Kaplan sent a quick kick out of bounds on the 50. Again the Colonials came back, but a 15-yard penalty for illegal use of hands set them back and Graham was forced to kick out on the Terror 26.

Western Maryland still wanted nothing to do with the ball. But

See G. W., Page 13, Column 2.

G. W. U. Back Hits Line for Second-Quarter Touchdown



Post Staff Photo—Del Vecchio

Hugging the ball after tramping 4 yards through the western Maryland line is Bernot, G. W. U. back, who scored on fourth down. The touchdown lifted the Colonial's lead to 13-0 at that point of last night's game at Griffith Stadium

20,000 Fans See T.C.U. Win Over Uclans

By International News Service

Los Angeles, Sept. 25.—Texas Christian University and Emery Nix packed all their punch into the fourth quarter today to come from behind and defeat the University of California (Los Angeles) 7 to 6 in a twilight football game witnessed by 20,000.

The Horned Frogs were inept through the first quarters of the game but came to life after U. C. L. A. scored a touchdown on the closing play of the third quarter.

On the kickoff which opened the fourth quarter the Texans were pushed back to their own 1-yard line by a clipping penalty, but from there Nix personally conducted the Horned Frogs on a 99-yard touchdown march.

After a series of plays, Nix passed to Bob McCollum on the eight. Three line plays gained only 4 yards. So Nix flipped a flat pass to Don Ezell, who scooted across for the tying score. Clifton Patton, a guard, converted for the winning margin.

The Bruins scored in the third quarter, cashing in on one of their breaks. Ev Riddle, who starred all day for U. C. L. A., intercepted a Dean Bagley pass in midfield and raced to the T. C. U. 10. Bob Waterfield passed to Milt Smith for the touchdown.

The final quarter splurge gave the Horned Frogs a 17 to 6 edge in first downs and a 227 to 84 margin in yardage from running plays. The Bruins excelled in the forward passing department, 101 yards to 72.

T. C. U.	0	0	0	7	—7
U. C. L. A.	0	0	6	0	—6

T. C. U. scoring: Touchdown—Ezell (Hall). Point after touchdown—Nix (Bagley), placement.
U. C. L. A. scoring: Touchdown—M. Smith.

Army-Navy Game Preview Witnessed By Stadium Fans

A wholly unexpected and informal preview of the Army-Navy game was the between-the-halves offering last night at Griffith Stadium as G. W. U. faced Western Maryland in its opener.

Starting out as a scramble between 10 or 15 youngsters, the thing was joined by more and more soldiers and sailors until almost 200 were on the field. By mutual agreement, the Army took one end of the field, the Navy the other, and a kick-off perpetrated. Two plays were run between the bulky teams.

Who won? Even the players involved will call it a deadlock. But it was fun while it lasted.

Pastor Decisively Beats Buddy Scott

Detroit, Sept. 25 (U.P.). — Bob Pastor, veteran Saratoga, N. Y., heavyweight, hammered out a decisive 10-round victory tonight over young Buddy Scott, of Tampa, Fla.

Pacific Coast League

(SEMIFINAL PLAYOFFS)

Los Angeles	000	100	000	—1	7	1
San Diego	200	000	00x	—2	4	3

Lynn, Dobernic (8) and Todd; Olsen and Salkeld.
Seattle at Sacramento, not scheduled.

DIXIE SERIES

Shreveport (Texas)	202	310	010	—9	13	1
Nashville (Southern)	000	120	000	—3	5	1

Lade and Crompton; Erickson, McCall (4), Gassaway (4), Bowman (6) and Helf.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL
Pittsburgh (N. L.), 7; Muncie (Indiana-Ohio), 3.

G. U. Topples Temple, 7-0, Before 22,000

51-Yard Touchdown Drive in Second Quarter Climaxed by Dornfeld's 4-Yard Plunge

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Sept. 25.—Georgetown combined one touchdown with three goal line stands tonight to upset Temple, 7 to 0, before 22,000 at Temple Stadium tonight in the opening football game of the season for both elevens.

The Hoyas capitalized on a Temple bobble to put on a 51-yard sustained drive for their touchdown in the second period with Frank Dornfeld driving over guard from the 4-yard line for the six-pointer.

Then, in the last two quarters, they threw back three Temple threats on the one, six and seven-yard stripes to earn a well-deserved victory.

Owl Figures Impressive

Temple rolled up an impressive margin in statistics, making 13 first downs to four and gaining a net yardage of 158 to 81, but the Owls lacked a scoring punch.

Most of Temple's yardage came on passes with a freshman, "Indian" Joe Nejman, on the pitching edge. But down on the goal line, the Georgetown forwards rushed him savegely, making his aerials fall incomplete.

Dornfeld, a 182-pounder from New Britain, Conn., sparked the Hoyas. Georgetown completed only two of 11 passes, but Dornfeld threw both of them as the Hoyas drove for their lone score.

Dornfeld Scores

Ed Agnew grabbed the first on the Temple 35. Bill McLaughlin took the second on the 31. Dornfelt, McLaughlin and Barrett then punched out a first down on the 13. There Dornfeld, apparently trapped as he faded to pass, got loose and ran to the four. Then, on a T-formation, he took the ball from Agnew and slid over right guard for the score. Bill Erickson converted.

Temple's best change came in the third period when sparked by Fullback George Sutch, they got a first down on the Georgetown four. Two plunges by Sutch put it on the two. A third down pass was incomplete, then Sutch gained only a yard on last down.

Georgetown.		Temple.
Duffey	L.E.	Mahalic
Sorce	L.T.	Jarmoluk
Ponsalle	L.G.	Bashunsky
Erickson	Center	Woodside
Werder	R.G.	Kastel
Perpich	R.T.	Richman
Robustelli	R.E.	Povilaitis
Agnew	Q.B.	Sylvester
McLaughlin	L.H.	Papiano
Dornfeld	R.H.	Bilikiewicz
Barrett	F.B.	Sutch

Georgetown	0	7	0	0—7
Temple	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdown—Dornfeld. Point after touchdown—Erickson (placement).

Red Birds Win To Even Series With Syracuse

By the Associated Press

Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 25.—The Columbus Red Birds pulled up even with the Syracuse Chiefs in the twenty-fifth Little World Series tonight, taking the second game by a 3 to 2 count in a tight pitchers' battle.

Each club garnered six hits, but the American Association champions bunched three in the first frame for two runs which settled the issue. A rally by the International Leaguers, which netted a marker, was snuffed out in the ninth.

Southpaw Harry Brecheen of the Birds and Charley (Red) Barrett hooked up in the mound battle, each surrendering six hits scattered over four innings. But for Left Fielder Sauer's first inning error, which allowed the first Columbus run to score, they might have scrapped a long time.

In that fatal frame Myatt was hit by Barrett's change of pace ball, and Davis followed with a single to left. Sauer mussed it up, and Myatt came all the way from first to count, while Davis pulled up at second. Gleeson sacrificed, and Lukon singled Davis home. The Birds filled the sacks with one away, but Young popped to short, and Barrett halted the threat by fanning Heath.

Syrac'e (IL)	010	000	001	—2	6	1
Col'b's (AA)	201	000	00x	—3	6	0

C. Barrett, Konstanty (8) and Bottarini, Hartje (8); Brecheen and Heath.

Football Scores

G. W. U.	7	7	6	0	—20
Western Md.	0	0	0	0	—0
Georgetown	0	7	0	0	—7
Temple	0	0	0	0	—0
Texas Christian	0	0	0	7	—7
U. C. L. A.	0	0	6	0	—6
Georgia	0	7	0	7	—14
Florida Naval Sta.	0	0	0	0	—0

North Dakota State-Wahpeton Naval (postponed).
The Citadel, 32; Camp Davis, 0.
University of Portland, 46; Pacific, 0.
Muhlenberg, 6; Moravian, 0.
Western Reserve, 21; Youngstown, 7.
Creighton, 20; Colorado Springs Air Base, 0.
St. Thomas, 12; MacAlester, 0.
Kentucky, 35; Xavier, 19.
Alabama, 48; Louisiana Institute, 0.
Ohio Northern, 6; Findlay, 0.
St. Vincent, 25; Canisius, 0.
Muskinkum, 7; Akron, 7.
Albright, 47; Indiantown Gap, 0.
Syracuse, 53; Clarkson, 0.
Roanoke, 15; Guilford, 0.
Milligan, 6; High Point, 0.
Newberry, 25; Maryville, 7.
St. Ambrose, 12; Drake, 6.
Culver-Stockton, 3; Parsons, 0.
Alma, 14; Ypsilanti Tchrs., 6.
Hillsdale, 13; Grosse Ile Naval Air, 0.
Grand Rapids, 0; Hope, 0.
Delaware, 20; West Chester Teachers, 0.
Simpson, 29; Penn (Iowa), 0.
Wayne Teachers, 46; Western Union, 0.
Milwaukee Tchrs., 0; La Crosse Tchrs., 0.
Iowa State, 7; Denver U., 0.
Shurtleff, 54; Franklin, 0.
Monmouth, 7; Grinnell, 6.

Georgia Beats Jacksonville Naval Air, 14-0

By the Associated Press

Macon, Ga., Sept. 25.—Georgia's Orange Bowl football champions shed their pigskin glory robes today, coming down to earth to dispose methodically of the Jacksonville Naval Air Station, 14-0, before a crowd of 11,000.

Frankie Sinkwich, the Bulldogs' All-America tailback, engineered both touchdowns, firing a 24-yard pass to Ken Keuper at the close of the first quarter for first down on the Navy five, and scoring the second after shooting three passes to Jerry Nunnally and Van Davis.

Garland (Bulldog) Williams, 195-pound junior tackle from Heath, Ark., set up the initial touchdown by slashing through the Navy line to block George McAfee's punt on Navy's 29.

Riley Smith, former Alabama star and last year head coach at Washington and Lee University, contributed to the second Georgia touchdown when he bobbled a punt which carried only 20 yards beyond the line of scrimmage on his own 39. Sinkwich fired two short passes for a first down on Navy's 24, and then pitched a 9-yarder to End Van Davis on Navy's 10 after McPhee had picked up five on a dive through the line. McPhee hit center for three, and then Sinkwich crashed over.

Georgia.		Jacksonville.
Peschner	L.E.	Borcher
Ellenson	L.T.	Shinn
Lee	L.G.	Toth
Godwin	Center	Ray
Ruark	R.G.	Brats
Williams	R.T.	Janusas
V. Davis	R.E.	Chipley
MacGuire	Q.B.	Iverson
Sinkwich	L.H.	Terrell
L. Davis	R.H.	McAfee
McPhee	F.B.	Flaherty

Georgia	0	7	0	7—14
Jacksonville	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—McPhee, Sinkwich. Points after touchdowns—Costa (sub for Sinkwich), 2 placements.

Charlie Petro Signs For Fight on Monday

Charlie Petro, one of the fighting Petro brothers, yesterday was booked for a special six-round match on Monday night's boxing show featuring Beau Jack, the sensational Augusta (Ga.) lightweight contender, and Joe Torres, Puerto Rican star, at Turner's Arena.

Petro, who is undefeated in five professional matches since quitting the simon-pure ranks about four months ago, will face Joe Dinofrio of Baltimore.

Whirlaway Goes in $12,000 Manhattan Handicap Today

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 25.—Whirlaway gets a chance to move within his long tail's length of the $500,000 mark tomorrow when he bids for the $10,000 added Manhattan Handicap at Belmont Park.

The long striding chestnut, nosed out of an opportunity to go over that mark in his $25,000 match race with Alsab last Saturday, already has earned $491,136. If he has his sleek chestnut head in front at the end of tomorrow's mile and half test he'll be so close to the half-million mark that the remainder is hardly worth counting.

Eleven horses have been named to tangle with the pride of Warren Wright's Calumet Farm, and if all answer the call to "Boots and Saddles" the race will have a gross value of $12,200 with the winner receiving $8700. Simple addition shows that would add up to $491,836 for Whirlaway. For each withdrawal subtract $100, since that is what it takes to start a horse in this fortieth running of the stake.

There is some chance that Whirly himself might not start as Trainer Ben Jones is confronted with the problem of finding a jockey, and today said his charge would go postward only if he finds the right boy. He didn't indicate whom he had in mind. George Woolf, who rode Whirlaway in his match race, is engaged at Havre de Grace while Alfred Robertson and Eddie Arcaro, both of whom have been successful with the four-year-old, are under temporary suspension. Wendell Eads, the stable's contract rider, never has been successful with the stretch-running son of Blenheim.

Whirly has been burdened with 132 pounds and asked to give from 17 to 37 pounds to his opponents but in the past he has shown himself to be a capable weight carrier.

Barrancosa from the Bing Crosby and Lin Howard Stable and Hugh S. Nesbitt's Staretor shape up as the chief of Whirly's rivals. The former gets in with 110 pounds and the latter with 115 after coming from behind to win a shorter race Wednesday.

The $7500 Matron Stakes, 6-furlong dash for 2-year-old fillies, has drawn a field of 22 headed by Mrs. John D. Hertz's Little Diana. Louis B. Mayer's entry of Ask Me Now and Tell Me Now and Wright's Easy Lass.

Yankees Give Series Cuts To Ex-Players in Services

By International News Service

New York, Sept. 25.—The New York Yankees didn't forget their buddies in the service today when they cut up their share of the players' pool from the forthcoming World's Series.

Traditionally liberal in division of the series spoils, the American League champions voted 30 full shares and 17 lesser amounts, including as much as $500 to former members of the squad who haven't been with the club since last season, after which they entered the services.

These included Pitchers Steve Peek and Charley Stanceau, Catcher Ken Sylvestri and First Baseman Johnny Sturm, who changed from Yankee to military uniforms shortly after the 1941 season.

Others who received $300 included Bat Boy Pat O'Doherty and Clubhouse Boy Whitey Gertz.

Tim Sullivan, former bat boy who left the club after last year's World Series and now in the Coast Guard; Pete Sheehey, former clubhouse boy now in the Army, and Robert Pucci, visiting club bat boy, were voted $200 each.

Groundskeeper Walter Owen and Club Houseman Fred Logan were cut in for $1500 each, while Outfielder Roy Cullenbine and Pitcher Jim Turner, who joined the club only a month ago, and Catcher Eddie Kearse, now with Seattle, all will receive half shares.

Three-quarter shares will go to Catcher Rollie Hemsley, who came to the Yanks from Cincinnati late in the season; Road Secretary Mark Roth, and Assistant Road Secretary Rex Weyant.

Yankee regulars who will receive full shares include:

Manager Joe McCarthy, Ernie Bonham, Marvin Breuer, Spurgeon Chandler, Frank Crosetti, Bill Dickey, Joe DiMaggio, Atley Donald, Lefty Gomez, Joe Gordon, Charlie Keller, John Lindell, Johnny Murphy, Gerald Priddy, Phil Rizzuto, Bob Rolfe, Warren Rosar, Charlie Ruffing, Marius Russo, George Selkirk, Buddy Hassett, Hank Borowy, Tommy Henrich, Norman Branch, Tuck Stainback, Coaches Earle Combs, Art Fletcher and John Schulte, Paul Schreiber and Trainer Doc Painter.

Both Boxers Are Ordered Back to Their Army Duties

$300,000 Worth Of Tickets Were Sold; Order Comes After Conferences

By the Associated Press

The heavyweight championship fight between Joe Louis and Billy Conn, scheduled for October 12, was canceled by Secretary of War Stimson yesterday on the grounds that it conflicts with "the standards and interests of the Army."

Ending the 24-hour investigation he began yesterday, after announcing he was "shocked" over some "details" of the bout which was to be held in New York's Yankee Stadium, the War Secretary ordered Sergeant Louis and Corporal Conn "returned at once to their military duties."

The proposed return match of one of the most spectacular heavyweight title tussles of recent years was wiped off the calandar with $300,000 worth of tickets already sold or ordered and with a million-dollar gate in prospect. The War Secretary's statement was issued as the two soldier heavyweights were climbing into the rings at their respective training camps to go through their daily boxing chores.

Series Of Conferences

Stimson issued his order after a series of conferences with War Department men and officials of War Boxing, Inc., the organization set up to run the bout. He had conferred for several hours over various aspects of the arrangements, among them the plan to deduct $135,451.53 from the gate to pay debts listed against Louis and Conn.

Of this sum, $59,805.50 was a debt Louis said he owed Mike Jacobs, who was promoting the fight at the request of the War Department and War Boxing, Inc.; $34,500 was owed to Jacobs by Conn, and $41,146.03 was owed by Louis to John Roxborough, one of his comanagers.

Attending the conferences with Stimson were Maj. Gen. A. D. Surles, head of the War Department Public Relations; John Kieran, head of the sports writers committee of War Boxing, Inc.; Ray McCarthy, War Department coordinator of sports, and John Reddy, attorney for War Boxing, Inc.

At the conclusion of the meetings, the War Secretary announced flatly that "the standards and interests of the Army do not permit the proposed contest to be carried out."

"There is no reflection upon the principals," Stimson added. "Furthermore, the Army appreciates that Louis has heretofore generously contributed his efforts to both the Army and Navy without return.

Regrets Disagreement

"I regret that I have felt it necessary to disagree with decisions of Mr. John Kieran and his associates, who have given their devoted and patriotic services to assist the Army Emergency Relief."

In New York, Promoter Jacobs had no comment except to say that since he was promoting the fight under the direction of War Boxing, Inc., any statement would have to come from that organization. He did point out that promotional expenses so far involved ran to about $15,000—including training expenses of the principals, printing of tickets and showcards, publicity and out-of-town ticket sales.

Jacobs said he would start refunding the $300,000 already received on Monday.

Jacobs was not certain whether he would be reimbursed for this outlay. He said War Boxing, Inc., had been organized to finance the bout for $75,000; but while this had been promised several times, the finances had never been set up.

"War Boxing, Inc., asked me to help by promoting this fight to make a large sum of money for army emergency relief," Mike added. "I tried to do just that. If the fight

See FIGHT, Page 13, Column 2.

Louis Offers To Fight Conn For Nothing

By International News Service

New York, Sept. 25.—Heavyweight Champion Sergt. Joe Louis tonight proposed to promotor Mike Jacobs that he be permitted to defend his heavyweight title against Corp. Billy Conn on Columbus Day, October 12, without pay of any kind.

Louis called Jacobs long distance from his Greenwood Lake, N. Y., training camp shortly before tonight's Chalky Wright-Lulu Constantino featherweight fight at the garden.

Joe told Jacobs he thought it a shame that all the money (approximately $600,000) which it was estimated could have been raised by the fight canceled earlier today by Secretary of War Henry Stimson, should go to waste.

"I'm willing to fight for nothing, Mike," said Joe, "and I think Billy Conn will do the same just so the orphans and widows of our soldiers won't have to lose that money."

Jacobs immediately jumped on Louis' suggestion and told newspapermen he would be willing to bankroll the fight himself, provided he would be allowed to fulfil his existing contract with Mutual Broadcasting System which has the radio rights to the fight.

Johnny Ray, manager of Conn, immediately agreed to the proposal. "Billy will fight for nothing, too, if that is the way they want it," he said.

Asked if the stipulation concerning his radio connections might not be construed as favoritism, Jacobs said:

"I have certain contracts to fulfill as a promoter. If I don't live up to them, I can't promote. I'm willing to donate whatever money I have to, to put this fight on, but I won't be able to do even that without living up to my contracts."

Dodgers Battle Braves for 11 Innings to Remain in Race

Camilli Hero As Brooklyn Wins Out, 6-5

Sends Flock Away To Good Start With 26th Home in 2d; Scores Winning Run

By International News Service

New York, Sept. 25.—One year ago today the Brooklyn Dodgers clinched the 1941 National League pennant. Today, fighting desperately from behind, Brooklyn managed to hang on to a mathematical interest in this year's flag by nosing out Boston, 6 to 5, in a poorly played 11-inning game.

After blowing a 4-1 lead, Brooklyn came from behind to tie the score, 5-5, on Arky Vaughan's eighth-inning triple. They won out when Sebastian Sisti, Boston second-sacker, made a wild throw to the plate with the bases filled in the eleventh.

This brought the Dodgers to within two games of the idle St Louis Cardinals, and sent Brooklyn to Philadelphia for their final two games of the year, still hoping.

Dodgers Still Swinging

If the Bums win those two and the Cards lose their two to Chicago, the race will end in a tie. In that case, a play-off, starting Monday night in St. Louis, will be necessary.

Brooklyn made one thing clear. They will go down swinging. They used pinch hitters, pinch runners and five pitchers to win.

And Capt. Dolf Camilli was the main reason they still can hold their heads up. Dolf not only hit his twenty-sixth homer of the year to get them off well in front but also scored the winning run.

Camilli lined a single off First Sacker Gremp's glove to open the eleventh, and both he and Rizzo were safe on a fielder's choice. They advanced on Owne's sacrifice and Reese was purposely passed, filling the bags.

Herman hit to Sisti, who could have had Dolf at the plate but the second baseman's throw sailed high over Catcher Ernie Lombardi's head—and hope was still something more than a four-letter word in the dictionary to the Borough of Brooklyn.

Boston	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A
Holmes,cf	4	2	3	0	Walker,rf	3	1	3	0
Gremp,1b	0	0	8	1	Vaughan,3b	4	1	2	3
R'berge,3b	4	2	2	3	Reiser,cf	5	2	2	0
Davis,rf	5	0	2	0	Camilli,1b	3	2	14	0
Sisti,2b	5	0	1	0	Galan,lf	3	1	3	0
F'sandes,lf	5	0	2	0	Rizzo,lf	1	0	2	0	0
L'mbardi,c	5	1	3	2	Owen,c	3	0	7	2
Wasne'r,ss	4	2	0	0	Reese,ss	4	1	2	5
West,1b,cf	5	3	12	0	Herman,2b	4	2	2	4
W'eller,2b	3	2	3	3	Davis,p	2	1	0	3
W'mann,ss	3	1	1	0	Riggs	1	1	0	0
Javery,p	1	0	0	2	Dykstra	0	0	0	0
Tost,p	1	1	0	1	Casey,p	0	0	1	0
					*Fleischer	1	0	0	0
Totals	42	12	*31	13	Webber,p	0	0	0	1
					French,p	0	0	0	1
					†Heal,p	0	0	0	0
					Totals	35	8	33	16

*One out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Roberge in eleventh.
‡Batted for Davis in eighth.
§Ran for Riggs in eighth.
¶Batted for Casey in ninth.

Boston	0	0	1	2	0	0	1	0	0	0—5
Brooklyn	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	1—6

Runs—Holmes, Lombardi, Wasner, West (2), Walker, Camilli (3), Davis, Bordagaray. Errors—Herman, Rizzo, Sisti. Runs batted in—Galan, Roberge, Walker, Camilli (2), West (4), Vaughan. Two-base hits—Galan, Holmes, Roberge, Davis, Reese. Three-base hit—Vaughan. Home runs—Camilli, West (2). Sacrifices—Owen 2b, Vaughan, Roberge, Walker. Tost. Double plays—West to Wietelmann. Camilli to Reese to Davis to Owen to Reese. Vaughan to Herman to Camilli. Tost to Detwiler to Gremp. Left on bases—Boston, 7; Brooklyn, 7. First base on balls—Off Javery, 2; off Tost, 2; off Casey, 1; off Heal, 1; off Webber, 1. Struck out—By Javery, 2; by Tost, 1; by Davis, 6; by Webber, 1; Rizzo—Off Javery, 8 in 5⅔ innings; off Tost, 2 in 3 innings; off Davis, 0 in 0 innings; off Casey, 1 in 1 inning; off Webber, 0 in ⅓ inning; off French, 1 in 1 inning; off Heal, 0 in ⅓ inning. Winning pitcher—Heal. Losing pitcher—Tost.

Kavakos Defeats Softball Champs

Kavakos Grill won the odd game of the series with Navy Yard's colored District of Columbia softball champions last night at Washington Softball Stadium, 4 to 0.

Cannonball Smith was in rare form and fanned 14. He had a no-hit game until two were out in the last inning when Butler Williams hit a single. Satchelfoot Courtney of the Navy Yard held Kavakos to four hits, a pinch double by Joe Ciomei in the fifth scoring two runs to break up a pitchers' battle.

The Majors

American League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	102	50	.671	....
Boston	92	59	.609	10
St. Louis	82	68	.543	18
Cleveland	72	79	.480	29½
Detroit	72	79	.480	29½
Chicago	64	86	.427	36½
WASHINGTON	62	89	.411	39
Philadelphia	55	99	.357	48½

Yesterday Results

Chicago, 2; Cleveland, 1.
(Only game scheduled.)

Game Today

Detroit at Cleveland—Benton (7-12) vs. Harder (12-14).
St. Louis at Chicago—Galehouse (12-12) vs. Humphries (18-12).
(Only games scheduled.)

National League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	101	48	.894	....
Brooklyn	102	50	.671	2
New York	91	60	.599	10
Cincinnati	75	74	.507	27
Chicago	66	84	.447	36
Pittsburgh	64	81	.441	36½
Boston	53	98	.297	52
Philadelphia	42	107	.282	60½

Yesterday Results

Brooklyn, 6; Boston 5 (11 innings).
New York, 6-1; Philadelphia, 3-0.
(Only games scheduled).

Games Today

Brooklyn at Philadelphia—Newsom (2-2) vs. Melton (9-20).
Chicago at St. Louis—Warneke (11-10) vs. Lanier (12-8) or White (6-5).
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati—Hallett (0-1) vs. Derringer (10-11).
Boston at New York—Donovan (3-5) and Earley (6-23) vs. Carpenter (11-10) and Hubbell (19-6).

Tiny Techman Comes Through the W. & L. Forward Wall

Post Staff Photo

Little Monk Bauers (arrow), the star of Tech High's attack, drives over his team's first touchdown as it dropped a 27-12 judgment to Washington-Lee yesterday. Coming in to stop the advance is Jim Sprinkle (52), the Little General's high scorer

Gonzaga High Scores Over N.T.S., 20 to 6

After a desperate call on its first team, Gonzaga High yesterday earned a 20-6 victory over National Training School at Gonzaga Field.

Trailing by 6-0 at the half, the Purple depended on its first club to win with a pair of scores in the third session and another in the fourth. Each time it was Ray O'Brien, Purple fullback, who plowed over on power plays through the smaller Trainer line. Ronny Waldron added placement points to the first and third touchdowns.

It was late in the second quarter when, with the Gonzaga second team in play, N.T.S. got its big break as Fullback Hurley ran back an intercepted pass to the Purple 36. A few plays later N.T.S. was on Gonzaga's 15, and from there Hurley tossed a pay-off pass to Halfback Catlin.

As a result of the game, N.T.S. was charged with its second loss while Gonzaga was winning its first game in two starts. Last week it took a 26-0 beating from Petersburg (Va.), High.

Gonzaga		N. T. S.
Castrell	L.E.	Barnes
Kidd	L.T.	Smiley
Nalls	L.G.	Bolle
Wintermeyer	Center	Nolan
Mann	R.G.	Amador
McMorrow	R.T.	Schuler
Morrison	R.E.	Saunders
Riordan	Q.B.	Mutter
Oakley	L.H.	Catlin
Barnes	R.H.	Ward
J.O'Neill	F.B.	Hurley

Gonzaga	0	0	13	7—20
N. T. S.	0	6	0	0—6

Touchdowns—O'Brien, 2 (rushing); Catlin (pass from Hurley). Points after touchdowns—Waldron, 2 (placement). Substitutions: Gonzaga — Mullen, Charbeau, O'Keefe, Mussino, Vlamasan, Speaks, Mazner, Kehoe, Gilling, O'Brien, Waldron. Reds: N. T. S.—Carle, Lester, Zunic, Troll, Belcherse, Pope, Hinkinger, Roberts—J. Mitchell. Umpire—O'Meara. Head linesman—Jankowski.

Phils Purchase Roberto Ortiz

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Sept. 25.—The Phils announced today the purchase of Roberto Ortiz, Chattanooga outfielder who led Southern Association batting this season with an average of .357.

The National League cellardwellers sent infielder Harry Marnie and an undisclosed sum of money to Chattanooga for the 25-year-old 6-foot 3-inch Cuban, one of several players brought from Cuba and Latin America several years ago by the Washington Senators.

Champion Spurns Movie Contract

AAU Champion Brenda Helser prefers a year of college and another summer of competition with the "Cody Kids" before considering a movie contract. The "Cody Kids" is a swimming club in Portland, Oreg.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Shaky Navy Eleven Faces W. & M. Today

Small Crowd of 15,000 Expected to See Tars Launch Season at Annapolis; Cameron to Play

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Sept. 25.—An untested Navy football team, stripped of all except two 1941 stars, launches a difficult nine-game schedule tomorrow against William and Mary's formidable Southern Conference contenders.

Bolstered today by an announcement that Capt. Alan Cameron, slashing left halfback, had recovered from his injuries and would be ready to start, the Middies nevertheless will be underdogs when they take the Thompson Stadium grid.

Because of transportation restrictions and Annapolis' remote location, a crowd of less than 15,000, one of the smallest assemblages in a decade, is expected to witness the seventeenth meeting between the two rivals. Winner in 15 of the previous 16 encounters, Navy defeated the Indians, 34 to 0, last year.

The game, first for the Tars under their new coach, Comdr. John E. (Billick) Whelchel, should shed much light on Navy's ability to cope with teams like Princeton, Notre Dame, Pennsylvania, Columbia and Army later on.

Navy Coaches Pessimistic

Since last spring, Whelchel and the Navy coaching staff have been most pessimistic in their outlook for a successful campaign. They would predict only that the Navy eleven would not lack spirit and determination.

Navy's victory chances depend greatly on how far the squad has progressed despite numerous injuries which have hampered practices in the last two weeks. With 53 men on the Varsity roster, it was reported today that at least a dozen first and second string prospects were nursing ailments of some kind.

The Sailors' manpower edge may prove William and Mary's biggest barrier. Coach Carl Voyles is bringing a squad of 35 to Annapolis and intends to start nine players who opposed the Tars last year.

On the scales, the rivals stack up evenly. Navy will have an average weight advantage of four pounds in the line, while the Indian backs will average 196 pounds to the Sailors' 183.

William and Mary plans to start the game with Second Stringer Jackie Freeman at left half, in place of Stellar Johnny Longacre. Whelchel, however, must trot out Johnny Beckett, fourth string tailback, if anything happens to Cameron.

A Stiff, Bruising Game

Navy coaches are looking for a stiff, bruising game. The Indians' running attack, headed by Fullback Harvey (Stud) Johnson, is their biggest fear. Both teams can shift quickly to aerial offensives if stopped on the ground.

Navy's Lefty Jack Davis and Plebe Harold Hamberg will be held in reserve for passing situations and Buddy Hubbard, expected to become one of the Southern Conference's leading passers, is certain to see plenty of action.

Only Cameron and Clyde Siegfried of Navy's starting backs have had previous "big game" experience. Wingback Ted Gilliland, the fastest Navy gridder, and Fullback Hillis Hume will be playing their first varsity games after service last year with the "B" and Plebe squads.

Center Dick Fedon, Tackle Buzz Schnurr and End Bob Wilcox broke into a few 1941 games but Guard Art Knox is the only forward of last year's crack squad who wasn't graduated.

W. and M. Line Intact

William and Mary's 1941 line is back, intact, although Voyles announced today that a second-string center, Elmo Gooden, probably would miss the game tomorrow because of an ankle injury. This means Horace Knox, brother of End Glenn Knox, will be used to relieve snapperback Tex Warrington if necessary.

In Guard Garrard Ramsey and Capt. Marvin Bass, tackle, William and Mary will exhibit two potential all-America linemen.

Probable starting line-ups:

W. and M.		Navy
Vandewiele	L.E.	Claudio
Bass	L.T.	Schwartz
Sellenway	L.G.	Gilbert
Warrington	Center	Fedon
Mowry	R.G.	A. Knox
Fields	R.T.	Schnurr
G. Knox	R.E.	Wilcox
Perkowitch	Q.B.	Kinsfather
Freeman	L.H.	Cameron
Barber	R.H.	Gilliland
Johnson	F.B.	Hume

Time of game, 2:30 p. m.

Wright Licks Costantino, Retains Crown

By the United Press

New York, Sept. 25.—Chalky Wright, ancient Los Angeles Negro, who was supposed to be a candidate for pugilism's scrap heap, tonight retained his world featherweight title (New York State version) by giving an unexpected boxing lesson to highly touted young Lulu Costantino before 6371 paid fans at Madison Square Garden.

Wright, whose age is variously estimated from 30 to 40 years, won the split 15-round decision over the fast-stepping young New Yorker, whom he chased about the ring during most of the sessions. He hammered out the third defeat in Costantino's career of 65 fights.

It was a split decision, according to Chairman John J. Phelan of the boxing commission, but on the United Press score sheet Wright had won by a wide margin, taking nine rounds to five for the challenger, with one scored even.

Four Local Schools See Action Today

Four of the eight clubs in the public school football league test their wings for the first time today in as many games out of town.

Nearest and most interesting of the battles from the local standpoint will be Eastern's invasion of Episcopal in Alexandria at 3 p. m. Central, the interhigh champion, travels to Richmond to meet Thomas Jefferson High; Anacostia moves to Martinsburg, W. Va., for a meeting with that town's high-school eleven; and Roosevelt goes against Woodberry Forest on the Virginia field.

Tech Swamped By W.-L. High In Debut, 27-12

A few lapses by which Washington-Lee High was quick to profit cost Tech a 27-12 decision yesterday as it opened its football season before a capacity crowd at the Arlington school's stadium.

Two fumbles proved the most costly. They were the only two committed during the game, but in each case the Little Generals turned them into touchdowns. Otherwise the exciting battle, W.-L.'s second of the season—it downed National Training by 37-0 in its inaugural—proved a clash of powerful lines and potent backs.

Tech got to handle the ball only twice before W.-L. went out front for the duration. Joe Flocker had moved the kick-off back to his own 38 when trouble struck. Jimmy Gilmore, angling off tackle on the first play from scrimmage, was slammed by a pair of W.-L. tackles and fumbled on the 43. It was his only action of the game, for he was immediately removed with a cracked collarbone.

Sprinkle Dashes 43 Yards, Scores

It took Jim Sprinkle, the Generals' red-headed halfback, only one try at a score. With perfect blocking, he ripped off left tackle and went the 43 yards without a hand on him.

The same side-stepping veteran managed to make himself distasteful to Tech twice more during the afternoon. In the second period, he plowed through center from the one-foot line for his second tally, and finally he was on the pay-off end of the most spectacular scoring play of the game in the third quarter.

Then it was big Dan O'Connell's fumble which hurt the Trainers. After picking up 5 yards to the W.-L. 27, O'Connell saw the ball spurt from his arms as he was tackled. Sprinkle was right there to take it, dashing 73 yards as teammates Phillips and Warner contributed beautiful blocks.

53-Yard Drive Pays Off

The only other host touchdown came in the first period, capping a 53-yard drive. Eddie DeCelle took it over from the one-yard line and Druckenmiller booted his second extra point to give the Generals a 14-0 lead.

Back came Tech's surprisingly strong club to tally after a 68-yard march. It took 12 plays, diminutive Monk Bauers carrying the ball on eight of them. He finally went over from the two.

In the fourth stanza, Johnny Harvill's interception of DeCelle's pass on the W.-L. 28 brought about the other Tech score. Flocker bore the brunt as the Maroon moved down to the 2 and he also went over.

The longest touchdown run of the day, oddly enough, didn't count. Late in the third session O'Connell took Druckenmiller's kickoff on his own nine and thundered 91 yards to cross the goal. He was called back, however, Linesman Barber ruling Tech offsides on the play.

Tech.		Wash.-Lee.
Bentz	L.E.	Winfield
Paul	L.T.	Grimes
Humphreys	L.G.	Scheidtwohl
Harvill	Center	Druckenmiller
Sprinkle	R.G.	Lohner
Graves	R.T.	Junel
Grey	R.E.	Phillips
Bauer	Q.B.	Long
Flocker	L.H.	Gerber
Gilmore	R.H.	Sprinkle
Pappas	F.B.	DeCelle

Tech	0	6	0	6—12
W.-L.	14	6	7	0—27

Touchdowns—Sprinkle (3) rushing; DeCelle, rushing; Flocker, rushing; Bauer, rushing. Points after touchdown—Druckenmiller (2), placements; DeCelle, rushing. Substitutions—(Tech) O'Connell, Finch, Morisetti, Quaki, Boswell, Lewis, Manson, Ashby, Brodbeck, Brimmer, Ratrack. (W.-L.) Gemmell, Earl, Carroll, Gardiner, Huff, Leister, Warner, Roland, Rawlinson, Williams, Havens, Denker, Fitzgerald. Referee—Mazoffin. Umpire—Herron. Head linesman—Barber.

Police Club No. 11 Form Two Elevens

Formation of two football teams of 140 pounds and 125 pounds, respectively, is now under way by Club No. 11 of the Metropolitan Police Boys' Club.

Any boys interested in playing with these teams are urged to report to the Anacostia fieldhouse any afternoon after 4 o'clock.

Picking the Winners

Notre Dame, Texas A. & M., Minnesota Favored Today

Many Outstanding Games on Calendar In First Big Saturday of the Season

By Harold Claassen
Associated Press Sports Writer

New York, Sept. 25.—Minnesota, Notre Dame and Texas A. and M. were among the Nation's football best last November and, despite the wholesale changes in the gridiron set up since, it is a reasonable $2 parlay that they will be among the winners on this season's first big Saturday.

Minnesota, champion of the Big Ten and the mythical national titleholder, sent Lieut. Col. Bernie Bierman to the Marines and elevated Dr. George Hauser to the head coaching job since then, in addition to graduating Bruce Smith and pinning its touchdown hopes on Bill Daley.

Notre Dame junked the Irish shift for the T-formation in the expectations that the quick opening maneuvers would make Angelo Bertelli a greater back than he was a year ago.

And Texas A. and M., which relied on Derace Moser's passes in time of need during 1941, takes on ten rugged foes with a balanced running-aerial combination that Coach Homer Norton hopes will keep the Cadets on top for another year.

Anyway, they are among the winners predicted for tomorrow's big doings.

The predictions (with probable attendance):

Notre Dame-Wisconsin (45,000)—Sly rumors say that Frank Leahy, who guided Notre Dame through an unbeaten campaign last year, has one of the Irish's best teams, while Wisconsin had to go all out last Saturday to defeat Camp Grant. Pat Harder will be in the Badger line-up this time, but he isn't that good. Notre Dame.

Pittsburgh-Minnesota (30,000)—Three years ago this would have been tough, but now it is Daley's double dose of touchdowns and his Minnesota mates.

Texas A. & M.-Louisiana State (30,000)—The Cadets and their manpower over Bernie Moore's Bayou Tigers, but it is likely to be closer than some think.

North Carolina Naval-Harvard (17,000)—Graduation took away that Harvard line of a year ago and Lieut. Comdr. James (Sleepy Jim) Crowley has a veteran for every spot. The Cloudbusters.

William & Mary-Navy (12,000)—A close one with Navy's depth to be the difference.

Iowa Naval-Northwestern (30,000)—You can't ignore the 61-0 pasting the Seahawks hung on Kansas a week ago. It will be closer than that, but the Iowa Sailors to keep bounding along.

Georgia Naval-Pennsylvania (50,000)—Pennsylvania, one of the powers of the East to triumph.

Dartmouth-Holy Cross (25,000)—The fact that Dartmouth lost 20 first-team candidates since last season gives Ack Scanlon the big chance of opening his career as Holy Cross coach with a triumph.

St. Mary's-California—The first of many 1942 victories for the Golden Bears of California.

Tulane-Southern California (30,000)—A toughie but the Trojans of Southern California should land on top.

Running through the rest in a hurry:

EAST—Cornell over Lafayette, Colgate over St. Lawrence, Columbia over Fort Monmouth, Duquesne over Waynesburg, Princeton over Lakehurst Field.

SOUTH—Tennessee over South Carolina, Duke to top Davidson, Auburn vs. Georgia Tech, it is played at Atlanta, so Georgia Tech; Florida to down Randolph Macon, Vanderbilt to beat Tennessee Tech, Mississippi and Mississippi State to triumph over Western Kentucky and Union, North Carolina State over Richmond, Wake Forest over North Carolina, Clemson over Virginia Military, Virginia over Hamp-

See PICKS, Page 13, Column 1.

Petersburg 40-0 Winner At Alexandria

Alexandria, Sept. 25.—Petersburg High School football team overwhelmed George Washington High School, 40 to 0, here tonight before 4000 fans in the G. W. High stadium.

Two minutes after the opening kick-off, which Alexandria fumbled, Bryant scored the first of Petersburg's six touchdowns. The visitors galloped through the Alexandrians for a 20-0 lead in the first quarter.

Cash, Petersburg's quarterback, was a high-powered factor in the rout of the Alexandrians. After Bryant's opening touchdown, Cash reeled off four consecutive goals for Petersburg on runs of 44, 20, 6 and 7 yards.

George Washington was helpless to gain any appreciable yardage against the Petersburg defense, never penetrating within 35 yards of the goal line.

Petersburg		Geo. Wash.
Thornton	L.E.	Bell
Kidd	L.T.	Rinnberg
Collier	L.G.	Johnson
Gill	Center	Thompson
Wood	R.G.	Chase
Cardwell	R.T.	Campbell
James	R.E.	Beach
Cash	Q.B.	Daily
Tucker	L.H.	Polis
Gorman	R.H.	Kirby
Bryant	F.B.	Kennedy

Petersburg	20	6	7	7—40
George Washington	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Bryant, Cash (4), Kitchen. Points after touchdowns—King (3), Kitchen. Substitutions: Petersburg—King, Smith, Kitchen, Lum, Gloss, Wright; Alexandria—M. Bailey, Payne, Bolcler, Rector. Referee—Mazoffin. Umpire—Auerstetter. Head linesman—Luten.

Creighton Wins, 20-0

Omaha, Sept. 25 (AP).—Displaying a powerful attack and staunch defense, Creighton University's Bluejays opened their 1942 season here tonight with an impressive 20-to-0 triumph over the Colorado Springs Air Base eleven.

Shaughnessy Unveils Terps and 'T' Today

Maryland Coach, Facing Tough Assignment In Opener, Will Have to Rely on Tricks

Clark Shaughnessy and the "T" formation, that made him a "miracle" coach at Stanford, goes on the spot at College Park this afternoon when the Maryland Old Liners engage the formidable Connecticut Nutmeggers in their 1942 debut.

Shaughnessy's unenviable position is best described in relating that nine of the key men of the 1941 team that won only three games, tied one and lost five, were lost and that not more than a half dozen good prospects were gained from last fall's freshman outfit.

Actually, the Maryland squad figures to be at least 15 per cent below that of 1941, especially in the line material, and Shaughnessy will need all his knowledge and tricks to put the Old Liners on the right side of the ledger in 10 games, as he will be outmatched in assets in most of them. Connecticut, playing freshmen and boasting a squad of 62 from which to select, arrived at College Park yesterday afternoon with its 35 best gridders and took a short warm-up before dinner. They are big and appeared to be plenty fast.

Maryland, in the meantime, was getting a final brushing up on defense, to stop a varied Connecticut attack that is run from both the single and double-wing. The Old Liners also ran through a few of their "T" tricks. Tommy Mont, whom Shaughnessy labels all-America caliber, will pilot the Old Liners, with Jack Wright, plunging fullback, as his big partner on attack. Connecticut claims it can match Mont with Ray Scussel, a triple-threater, and Wright with Joe Perko, its 195-pound battering ram.

It promises to be an offensive duel, with a lot of passing, and it is likely to take as many as three touchdowns to win the game.

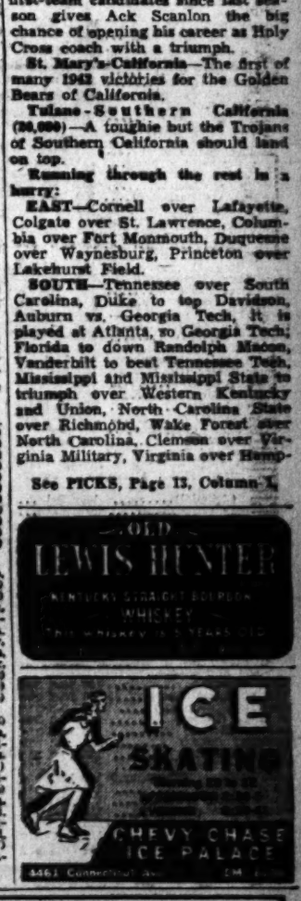
Maryland has installed extra bleachers and is able to seat a crowd of 10,000. Tickets have been low-priced for men in the armed service and high school students.

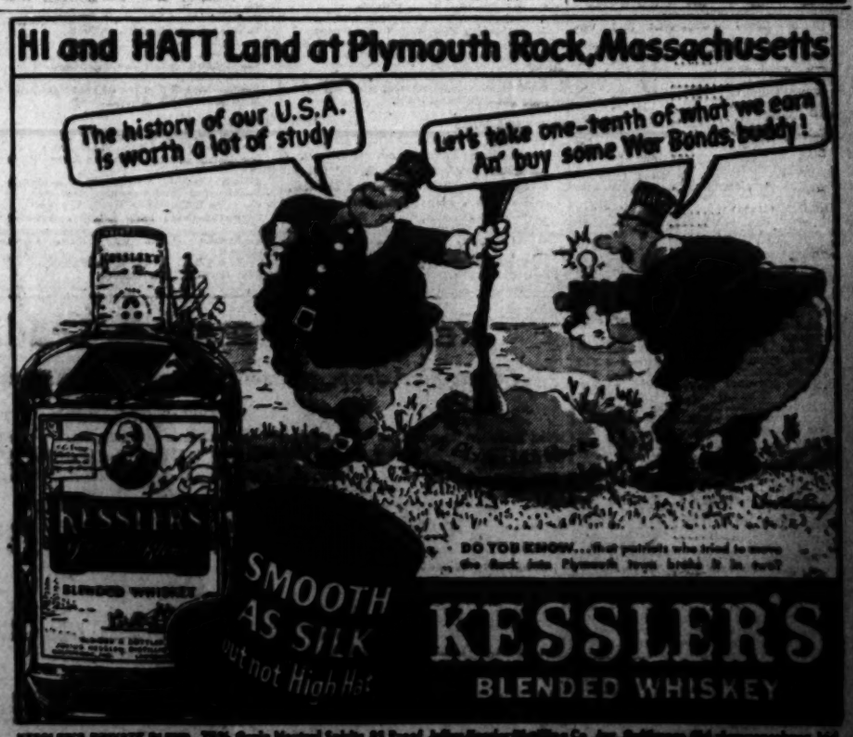
Maryland.		Connecticut.
(48) Gilmore	R.E.	Aubrey (37)
(40) Vincent	R.T.	Greenwood (38)
(29) Conrad	R.G.	Molloy (32)
(42) Flick	Center	M'Donough (36)
(16) Chevalier	L.G.	Olmsted (19)
(46) Dittmar	L.T.	Malkula (40)
(30) James	L.E.	W.Drago (47)
(32) Mont	Q.B.	W.Trojanowski (39)
(17) Bigley	R.H.	Toffolon (18)
(33) Mier	L.H.	Scussel (36)
(37) Wright	F.B.	Perko (30)

Reserves

Maryland—(11) Tucker, (12) Soules, (13) Hoopengardner, (14) Holbeck, (15) Port, (18) Schnebley, (20) Pillipelli, (21) Cleveland, (22) Hagerman, (23) Gunther, (24) Mordberger, (25) DuBois, (26) Malone, (28) Keat, (31) Carey, (34) Rutman, (35) Smoot, (36) O'Neil, (38) Smedley, (39) Jarmoska, (40) Smith, (41) Bayne, (42) Chaves, (43) Moorhead, (44) Brenner, (45) Nagle, (47) Perrier, (51) Couch, (52) Byrd, (54) Lockabeam, (55) Brandt, (56) Birnbaum, (57) Matson, (61) Addes, (62) Phillips.

Connecticut—(1-12) Morelli, (2-43) Christie, (3-27) Mayberry, (4-37) Kelly, (7-41) Harris, (8-42) Swan, (9-44) Hellman, (11-21) Boland, (13-24) Francis, (14-32) Carlson, (15-33) Comstock, (20-35) Case, (21-45) Chipperini, (22-14) Brundage, (23-22) Cuddy, (25-46) Mier, (27-38) Vitale, (29-48) Drobiak, (31-16) Johnson, (32-61) Pinsky, (33-33) A. Trojanowski, (34-20) Jorgensen, (38-74) Delaney, (41-31) Mesmer, (43-23) Hall, (44-31) DeCarli, (48-22) Miller, (48-44) Arnisen, (49-77) Antonez, (00-66) McGarry, (00-73) Stasiuk, (00-75) Rubin.

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The history of our U.S.A. is worth a lot of study
Let's take one-tenth of what we earn An' buy some War Bonds, buddy!
SMOOTH AS SILK but not High Hat
DO YOU KNOW...that patriots who tried to move the clock into Plymouth Town broke it in two?
KESSLER'S
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KESSLER'S PRIVATE BLEND—75% Grain Neutral Spirits. 86 Proof. Julius Kessler Distilling Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md.—Louisville, Ky.

Castleman, Paying $11.20, Drives to Victory at the Graw

Maejames, The Favorite, Runs Second

Pat O'See Captures Third Money; Jockey Fallon Scores First Victory of Meeting

By Walter Haight

A Staff Correspondent

Havre de Grace, Md., Sept. 25.—Taking advantage of poor racing luck encountered by the favorite, E. K. Bryson's Maejames, Max Marmorstein's Castleman drove to a length-and-a-half victory in today's fifth race, a battle for good claiming 2-year-olds. This was the best event of a card that lacked a feature. Castleman was beaten 18 lengths by allowances horses over a sloppy track last out but found today's fast going to his liking. Beaten a length and a half was Mesjames, which finished a length in advance of George Mohr's Pat O'See. Seven others took part in the struggle over the five and a half furlong course.

Castleman, who has done most of his racing in the Chicago area, paid an $11.20 mutuel in winning his third purse of the year in 11 tries. His time was 1:06 2-5 and Jockey M. L. Fallon, riding his first winner of the meeting, turned in a heady job.

Maejames broke alertly and was accompanied by Anthem and Little Hoops in the run to the far turn. Castleman was being steadied along on the outside and within striking distance at this time. Entering the stretch, Maejames got out of control of Jockey R. Sisto momentarily and the Jamestown colt went wide. Fallon made the most of this mishap to the favorite and sent Castleman into the rail. The Chance Sun colt then took command and Fallon went to the whip to hold Maejames safe through the stretch. Pat O'See came gamely at the end, but could do no better than third, despite hard riding by Apprentice Jockey Jimmy Thornburg.

Thornburg had been blanked up to the sixth race. He was in the pay circle several times, but he could not reach the top.

The program brought a $15 payoff on the daily double. Reginald Nixon's Magdala won the first event as a $5 favorite and J. H. Stotler's Listing proved the best of the second race field and returned an individual mutuel of $4.60.

Havre de Grace Entries, Jockeys, Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1100; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odd.	Rte.
*Dissy Dame (Tammaro)	112	8-2	316
Satin Marie (Scocca)	111	20-1	304
Miss L. P. (Vessell)	112	30-1	302
*Eyeopener (R. Kirk)	112	20-1	304
Justice Nap (Root)	114	10-1	302
*Colesboy (Crawford)	110	4-1	310
*Dizzy B. (Thornburg)	106	5-2	308
*Hardy Bud (Trent)	101	15-1	306
*Titlistor (Thornburg)	109	6-1	304
Officiate (Moleina)	120	20-1	310
Dreaming Time (Root)	111	20-1	308
Precious Time (Dufford)	111	20-1	306
*City Judge (Thornburg)	115	6-1	314
*Star Flag (Trent)	101	20-1	312
*†Tellevana (Thornburg)	109	8-1	310
*†Court Blenheim (Th'burg)	115	2-1	308

†Garrett and Feltner entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

*Note (Rudert)	105	4-1	316
*One Link (Thornburg)	106	20-1	312
Most Alert (Keiper)	112	7-2	310
Challante (Wagner)	112	8-1	308
Lots Of Time (Scocca)	115	8-1	316
*†Joanny (Trent)	107	6-1	312
*Palturf (Givens)	102	9-2	316
*Terry Mac (Thornburg)	106	8-1	314
*John Hunnicut (Thornburg)	105	12-1	310
*Armor Bearer (Crawford)	110	20-1	308
Zostera (Howell)	115	20-1	306
Ballaross (Mora)	112	20-1	304
Elder (Schmidl)	102	12-1	312
*Tour (Scocca)	107	8-1	314
*Little Bolo (Thornburg)	110	5-2	316
Spectator (Root)	110	20-1	310

†Shouse and Bryson entry.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1300; allowances; 2-year-olds.

Guillon (Schmidl)	109	3-1	---	---	---	---	---
*Ariel Play (Thornburg)	107	6-1	---	---	---	---	---
Location (Keiper)	111	20-1	---	---	---	---	---
Uncle Billies (Mora)	112	7-2	---	---	---	---	---
Gallant Witch (Berg)	109	20-1	---	---	---	---	---
Akwan (Schmidl)	109	3-1	---	---	---	---	---
Peace Cloud (Sisto)	106	12-1	---	---	---	---	---
Trace Heart (Keiper)	112	8-1	---	---	---	---	---
*Makeshift (Trent)	104	5-2	---	---	---	---	---
Bulrushes (Sisto)	112	8-1	---	---	---	---	---
*Tilting (Thornburg)	101	15-1	---	---	---	---	---
Dr. Jay Young (Johnson)	109	20-1	---	---	---	---	---
Wise Advice (DeCamillis)	115	12-1	---	---	---	---	---

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1200; special weights; maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

Earth (Trent)	107	10-1	306
Shooting Comet (Root)	115	20-1	304
Hardwrack (Wagner)	115	8-5	318
Lei Ilima (Keiper)	112	4-1	316
Gino T. (Howell)	115	20-1	314
Kingmond (Mora)	112	6-1	312
Hensley (Merritt)	120	20-1	310
*Herser (Trent)	115	4-1	316
*High Standard (Thornburg)	115	12-1	314
Alsace (Howell)	115	7-2	318
*Czech Soldier (Parnell)	115	20-1	308
*†Aerial Fire (Trent)	115	7-2	306
3Gentle Gene (Rollins)	115	8-1	314
*Lemsane (Trent)	115	20-1	312
2Fairy Bay (Cardoza)	112	8-1	308

†Moore and Manfuso entry.

3Capt. K. N. Gilpin entry.

FIFTH RACE — One and one-eighth miles; purse, $15,000 added; Havre de Grace Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.

Bushwhacker (Schmidl)	106	8-1	318
†Challedon (Woolf)	122	5-2	326
Alstern (Thornburg)	107	4-1	320
†Pictor (Keiper)	116	5-2	324
Corydon (Young)	116	8-1	314
Air Master (Mora)	108	15-1	312
Rodin (Trent)	100	12-1	310
Tola Rose (Mehrtens)	109	6-1	306
Get Off (no boy)	106	10-1	306
Acobarr (Howell)	114	4-1	310

†W. L. Brann entry.

SIXTH RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $2500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Tuxon Boy (Mora)	115	5-2	316
Battle Jack (Keiper)	114	12-1	314
*Percy Ballot (Trent)	104	8-1	312
Clyde Tolson (Sisto)	114	8-1	310
Blue Twink (Merritt)	110	15-1	310
Joe Ray (Howell)	109	4-1	314
*Alohort (Thornburg)	110	5-1	316
Blenwede (Knapp)	113	7-2	318

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-half miles; purse, $1500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Anonymous (Trent)	104	3-1	314	---	---	---	---
*Flashalong (Thornburg)	104	6-1	312	---	---	---	---
*Charisma (Trent)	110	8-2	316	---	---	---	---
Skirmish (Keiper)	112	15-1	310	---	---	---	---
*Key Ring (Givens)	104	3-1	312	---	---	---	---
Exploration (Knapp)	112	4-1	316	---	---	---	---

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1200; claiming; 3-year-olds.

Toulour (Basile)	112	3-1	310	---	---	---	---
Liberty Cap (Mora)	112	20-1	308	---	---	---	---
Tacara Lily (Root)	109	6-1	306	---	---	---	---
*Witness Stand (Williams)	107	12-1	310	---	---	---	---
*Bronx II (Thornburg)	107	8-1	314	---	---	---	---
*Bill's Rita (Thornburg)	107	10-1	308	---	---	---	---
Merry Mistake (Mora)	109	15-1	310	---	---	---	---
Gratis (Root)	109	6-1	312	---	---	---	---
*Strolling Don (Trent)	113	20-1	310	---	---	---	---
Miss L. G. (Schmidl)	109	10-1	308	---	---	---	---
Lupcho (Keiper)	116	20-1	308	---	---	---	---
*Newfoundland (Keiper)	113	20-1	306	---	---	---	---
*Hattie Belle (Thornburg)	104	4-1	314	---	---	---	---
*Pointing (Thornburg)	110	3-1	310	---	---	---	---
Calsutie (Rudert)	107	15-1	306	---	---	---	---
Al Bat (Sisto)	112	12-1	306	---	---	---	---

HAVRE DE GRACE SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Dizzy Dame, Officiate, Titlistor.
2—Challante, Little Bolo, Armor Bearer.
3—Bulrushes, Wise Advice, Uncle Billies.
4—Search, Kingmond, Gino T.
5—Corydon, Pictor, Acobarr.
6—Joe Ray, Clyde Tolson, Blue Twink.
7—Key Ring, Skirmish, Charisma.
8—Pointing, Hattie Belle, Witness Stand.
Best bet—CHALLANTE.

—Louisville Times (F).

Havre de Grace Charts

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1942.
By Walter Haight.
TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1200. For 2-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:19. Off at 2:21½. Winner, R. Nixon's ch. f. (2) by Identify—Vestale by By-Pass II. Trained by R. Nixon. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:14.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MAGDALA	(Schmidl)	117	11	9	3½	4hd	1hd	1½	$1.75
LOST AND FOUND	(Keiper)	120	9	2	1hd	1nk	2½	2nk	3.75
MULTI QUEST	(Thornburg)	112	1	8	8½	2½	3½	3½	3.50
ROSEATE DREAMS	(Wielander)	115	10	3	6½	5½	4½	4nk	30.75
SEVENTEEN GUNS	(Dufford)	117	3	12	10½	7½	6½	5½	196.35
HOKUM	(Erickson)	112	7	6	4½	6½	5nk	6½	7.75
CALABOZO	(Knapp)	115	2	11	11½	10½	8½	7½	194.45
SEMPER EGO	(Berg)	117	4	4	2nk	3nk	7½	8½	67.10
GALA LIGHT	(Sisto)	115	12	1	9nk	9½	9½	9hd	25.65
HYDATE	(Howell)	120	8	7	12	11½	10½	10½	52.90
BATTLE FLAME	(Balsaretti)	112	6	5	8hd	8½	11½	11½	42.65
MARE NOSTRUM	(DeCamillis)	112	5	10	7½	12	12	12	156.75

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MAGDALA, $5.50, $3.30, $2.30; LOST AND FOUND, $4.50, $2.60; MULTI QUEST, $2.30.

MAGDALA, within striking distance from start, came to outside when ready and closed with bold rush to win going away. LOST AND FOUND was off alertly, set and pressed pace and held on with good energy. MULTI QUEST was forward factor on inside early, was shut off and taken to outside and came with good energy near close.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1200. For 2-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:50. Off at 2:50. Winner, J. H. Stotler's dk. b. c. (2) by Boswell—Careen by Sun Briar. Trained by T. E. Wilson. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LISTING	(Knapp)	120	6	2	2hd	1½	1½	1½	$1.30
QUEEN MINATOKA	(Rudert)	112	2	5	5½	6½	4½	2nk	25.00
FOUR LEAF	(Thornburg)	112	3	3	1½½	2½	2½	2½	5.45
SUPER FOOT	(Schmidl)	117	5	1	3½	3½	3½	4½	9.30
PAMPHLET	(DeCamillis)	112	7	7	6½	4½½	5½	5½	5.00
KANLAST	(Sisto)	117	8	6	8½	5½	6½	6½	48.95
RETURNED	(Howell)	120	4	4	4½	5½	7½	7½	6.65
SANCHITA	(Balsaretti)	112	9	10	10	9½	8½	8½	17.05
FIGHTING MAC	(Shelhamer)	115	1	8	9½½	10	9½	9½	63.90
LA CIMA BOY	(Keiper)	115	10	9	7½	8½	10	10	407.45

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LISTING, $4.60, $3.30, $2.60; QUEEN MINATOKA, $11.20, $6.00; FOUR LEAF, $3.50.

LISTING, off well, disposed of FOUR LEAF to take open lead and drew out, winning with something in reserve. QUEEN MINATOKA, steadied early while racing on inside, came out for racing room and closed boldly. FOUR LEAF set and pressed pace, was vigorously handled and was tiring gradually at end.

Daily Double—MAGDALA and LISTING Paid $15.00.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-old; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:16½. Off at 3:16½. Winner, E. B. Townsend's b. g. (3) by Canter—Tody Con by Constitution. Trained by Nancy Shakespeare. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:15.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TODCAN	(Hacker)	118	6	1	2½½	1½½	1½½	1½½	$3.45
SILK SPOTTER	(Thornburg)	110	1	3	1½½	2½	2½	2½	1.65
SIR TALBOT	(Kirkland)	113	2	5	4nk	3½	3½	3½	5.35
SCARLET BOW	(Crawford)	115	3	4	3½	4½	4½	4½	6.30
SWEET MISS	(Howell)	115	5	2	5½½	5½½	5½½	5½½	5.35
HAPPY MIDGET	(Pannell)	113	7	6	6	6	6	6	14.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TODCAN, $8.90, $3.80, $3.40; SILK SPOTTER, $3.40, $2.60; SIR TALBOT, $3.40.

TODCAN was steadied closest to SILK SPOTTER'S early pace, responded when put to drive to take lead and held sway thereafter, drawing out at close. SILK SPOTTER saved ground while setting pace and had no excuses. SIR TALBOT rallied mildly in final stages.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1500. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:42. Off at 3:42½. Winner, R. D. P. Randolph's b. g. (3) by Only One—Super Dun by Dunlin. Trained by R. H. Archer. Value to winner, $1000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ONE ONLY	(Schmidl)	112	6	5	2hd	2½	3½	1nk	$5.05
LORD VATOUT	(Reese)	112	4	1	1½½	1hd	1hd	½	.75
BILLS SISTER	(Balsaretti)	113	8	6	3½	2½½	2½½	3½½	30.75
STOLEN TRYST	(Thornburg)	106	7	7	5nk	5½	5½	4nk	8.25
ANDREW PALMER	(Tammaro)	106½	5	9	4hd	4½½	4½	5hd	91.10
SOLAR STAR	(Gillespie)	108	2	8	7hd	7½	6½	6½½	56.55
SIR KID	(Howell)	116	9	2	6½½	6½½	7½	7½	13.00
LATE DAWN	(J.Renick)	108	3	4	9nk	8hd	8½½	8½½	121.45
PRIORITY	(Trent)	105	1	10	10	10	9½½	9½	34.60
MR. GOOSE	(Keiper)	109	10	3	9½	9½	10	10	8.35

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ONE ONLY, $12.10, $4.00, $3.50; LORD VATOUT, $2.70, $2.50; BILLS SISTER, $5.80.

ONE ONLY, in first flight from start, came wide in stretch and rallied to wear down leaders in final strides. LORD VATOUT went to front early, had to be shaken up when challenged by BILLS SISTER, disposed of latter in final 10 yards, but could not resist winner. BILLS SISTER was used up in pace and weakened.

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1500. For 2-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:11½. Off at 4:11½. Winner, Max Marmorstein's ch. c. (2) by Chance Sun—Hildrun by Hildur. Trained by J. McGee. Value to winner, $1000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 1:06⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CASTLEMAN	(Fallon)	115	9	3	4½	2½	2½	1½½	$4.60
MAEJAMES	(Sisto)	111	7	1	3½	1½½	1½	2½	1.45
PAT O'SEE	(Thornburg)	115	6	7	6nk	5½	3½	3½	4.55
LITTLE HOOPS	(Balsaretti)	116	3	5	2½	4½½	4½	4½	12.10
GOOD LAWYER	(DeCamillis)	112	4	8	8½	6½	5nk	5½	37.50
ANTHEM	(Trent)	109	1	4	1hd	3nk	6½	6½	3.85
WATCH FLAG	(Crawford)	106	3	9	9	9	8½	7½½	33.70
MY ZACA	(Yager)	115	8	2	5hd	7½½	7½	8½	133.85
SIR DUSK	(Berg)	112	8	6	7½	8hd	9	9	149.35

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CASTLEMAN, $11.20, $4.70, $4.10; MAEJAMES, $2.80, $2.30; PAT O'SEE, $3.10.

CASTLEMAN was steadied close up on outside in early stages, came to inside when MAEJAMES bore out entering stretch to take command and held sway thereafter under good handling. MAEJAMES shook off LITTLE HOOPS and ANTHEM to hold good lead, but hung after going wide entering stretch. PAT O'SEE came willingly in closing test.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1200. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:36. Off at 4:36. Winner, Marshall Field, jr.'s b. g. (3) by Omaha—Escadrille by Man o' War. Trained by F. A. Bonsal. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:47⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CAUMSETT	(Sisto)	114	1	1	3hd	3hd	3½	1hd	1½	$6.90
ALAFLAG	(Howell)	114	2	7	7	7	6½	4½½	2½	5.00
ISLE DE PINE	(Trent)	108	4	2	2½	2½	1hd	2½	3½½	2.35
MISCHIEF AFOOT	(Crawford)	109	7	5	6½	5½	5½	5hd	4½	16.85
FRAZIER	(Scocca)	113	6	3	4nk	4½½	4½½	4½½	5½	2.85
PARADE GROUND	(Keiper)	118	3	3	1½	1½	2½	3½	6½	4.35
NYLEVE	(Balsaretti)	112	5	4	5½	6½	7	7	7	48.95

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CAUMSETT, $15.80, $9.00, $4.50; ALAFLAG, $6.30, $3.80; ISLE DE PINE, $3.30.

CAUMSETT raced in first flight from start, rallied when placed to drive, wore down ISLE DE PINE to get to front and drew out at end. ALAFLAG was allowed to settle into best stride, came wide while improving position and closed with good energy. ISLE DE PINE forced early pace to take lead and weakened in final stages.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1200. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:03. Off at 5:03½. Winner, E. K. Bryson's ch. h. (5) by Rip Rap—Rambling by Peter Quince. Trained by J. Serio, jr. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:54⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RED CHIP	(Thornburg)	118	3	1	1nk	1hd	2½	2½	1nk	$0.75
HELEN'S BOY	(DeCamillis)	110	4	3	4½	3½	3½	3½	2½½	10.45
AT BAT	(Sisto)	111½	7	2	2½½	2½	1½½	1nk	3½	50.90
PRIMA DONNA	(Wagner)	117	2	7	8	8	6½	4½	4½	5.30
WILD CHANCE	(Keiper)	114	5	4	5½	5½	4½	5½	5½	8.15
G. C. HAMILTON	(Vessell)	105	1	6	7½	7nk	8	7½	6½	262.45
LEE JIMMIE	(Trent)	111	6	5	6½	6½	5½	6hd	7hd	94.30
DON MOSS	(Scocca)	117	8	8	6½	6½	7½	8	8	5.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—RED CHIP, $3.50, $2.70, $2.60; HELEN'S BOY, $5.10, $4.00; AT BAT, $8.70.

RED CHIP set and pressed pace with AT BAT, was placed to punishment after dropping back and withstood hard drive to barely hold HELEN'S BOY safe to end. HELEN'S BOY came to outside when placed to drive and came willingly at end to just miss getting up. AT BAT was sent to front approaching stretch and weakened in final test.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1200. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:31. Off at 5:31½. Winner, Lieut. Col. Gustave Ring's ch. c. (4) by Kaar—Miss Patience by High Time. Trained by R. H. Battle. Value to winner, $850; second, $300; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:56.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SENTINEL	(Thornburg)	117	1	1	6½	6½	3hd	3½	1nk	$1.10
SKY SOLDIER	(Trent)	106	3	2	1½	1½	1½	2½	2½	13.30
BEAUZAR	(Rollins)	115	6	7	7	7	7	5½	3nk	14.35
BELAY	(Balsaretti)	122	2	6	3½	2½	2½	2nk	4½	4.30
COUNTY CORK	(Berg)	116	5	3	2½	4½	4½½	4½½	5½½	3.85
RADIO WAVE	(Crawford)	111	7	4	5½	5½	5½	6½	6½	10.55
GOOD NEIGHBOR	(DeCamillis)	110	4	5	4nk	3nk	6½	7	7	32.85

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SENTINEL, $4.20, $3.10, $2.60; SKY SOLDIER, $9.30, $6.10; BEAUZAR, $5.60.

SENTINEL was allowed to make his own pace, moved up with a rush on the far turn and closed under pressure to gain the photo decision. SKY SOLDIER opened up a long lead, held sway and just failed to last. BEAUZAR, far back, came with a belated rush.

Les Conklin's Selections

BELMONT PARK

1—Devil's Luck, Flak, Cincus.
2—Paladin, Pet, Grand Party.
3—Enterprise, Simoon, Stiegel II.
4—Stefanita, The Watch, Askmenow.
5—Zaca Gray, Imperatrice, Some Chance.
6—Whirlaway, The Rhymer, King's Abbey.
7—Marriage, Copperman, Buckskin.
8—At Play, Roman Hero, Star Back.
Best bet—WHIRLAWAY.

NARRAGANSETT

1—Jacksie, Catomar, Soldier's Call.
2—Viscounty, Red Amazon, Sir Gibson.
3—Ballast Reef, Mandate, Bit o' Green.
4—Believe, Valdina Vivid, Good Looking.
5—Boy Baby, War Tower, Prairie Dog.
6—Valdina Orphan, Boysy, Blue Pair.
7—Tiberius, Wanna Hyzro, Diavelo Cliff.
8—Windshield, Tony Weaver, Neddie Lass.
9—Plucky Muffin, Mad Crusader, Batik.
Best bet—VALDINA ORPHAN.

HAVRE DE GRACE

1—Colesboy, Dizzy Dame, Court Blenheim.
2—Most Alert, Challante, Little Bolo.
3—Alsace, Makeshift, Quillon.
4—Alsace, Lei Ilimia, Berserk.
5—Pictor, Tola Rose, Corydon Challedon.
6—Alohort, Texon Boy, Blenweed.
7—Key Ring, Flashalong, Charisma.
8—Toujour, Bill's Rita, Tacara Lilly.
Best bet—MOST ALERT.

HAWTHORNE

1—Kal-Hi, Torch Stick, Fly Me.
2—Brutus, Masculine, Float Away.
3—Mighty Lucky, Arrive on Time, Wheat Straw.
4—After School, Don Lin II, Diavoloman.
5—Stinging Bee, Devalue, Shot Put.
6—Sales Talk, Woof Woof, Pig Tails.
7—Burnt Cork, Lady Liberty, Woodford Lad.
8—French Horn, Gay Man, Happy Khayyam.
9—Jump Bid, Maurice K., Hadalad.
Best bet—BURNT CORK.

Post's Consensus at Leading Tracks

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's top handicappers)

Havre de Grace

First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race	Eighth Race
Colesboy 17)	Most Alert (21)	Makeshift (17)	Lei Ilima (18)	Brana ent. (21)	Tuxon Boy (13)	Key Ring (16)	Pointing (17)
Dizzy Dame (14)	Little Bolo (9)	Quillon (14)	Alsace (13)	Tola Rose (13)	Blenweed (13)	Flashalong (13)	N'ile Belle (14)
Court B'em (11)	Elder (8)	Uncle Billies (8)	Aerial Fire (11)	Acobarr (7)	Joe Ray (9)	Exploration (9)	Toujour (8)

Narragansett Park

Off Guard	Sir Gibson	Bit o' Green	Good Looking	Prairie Dog	Boysy	Tiberius	Siganar
French Trap	Tramp Ship	Mandate	Believe	Balmy Spring	Blue Pair	Ardenell	Panther Creek
Triplane	Grand Day	Wise Decision	Gay Flight	Boy Baby	Lovelday	Rough News	Waddy

Ninth race—Daisy, Plucky Muffin, Misfit.

Hawthorne

Torch Stick	Illinois Tom	Luroid	Donlin II	Mordecai	Fig Tails	Burnt Cork	Gay Man
Spanish Main	Larry S.	Duper Justice	Diavoloman	Devalue	Sales Talk	Lady Liberty	Hill's Palm
Simkoe	Michigan Blue	Exclamation	Hustlingal	Stinging Bee	Bolus	Sunny Fortress	He Man

Ninth Race—Wonana, Commentator, Hada lad.

Belmont

Belair-Wly ent.	Paladin	Simoon	Little Diana	Swahia	Whirlaway	Marriage	Rackatack
Bradley entry	Mighty Master	Montpelier	Mayer entry	Laboyteaux ent.	Barrancosa	Copperman	Roman Hero
Flak	Pet	M. Kline ent.	Easy Lass	Zaca Gray	Starrior	Buckskin	Highomar

Best bet—PALADIN.

Bill Bennings

At The Post

Selections at Havre de Grace

Dear Al:

There's a good show up here today. Ten horses named for the $15,000 added Havre de Grace Handicap and it should prove quite a scramble. Challedon, packin 122 pounds, is the No. 1 name horse. This might have been one of the best races in the Nation but Whirlaway and Alsab, although eligible, failed to enter. With the exceptions of Challedon, Pictor and Aonbarr, the field packs light weights and it looks as if Handicapper Charlie McLennan will get his desired close finish. Five of the eight races are assured limit fields of 12 which makes for good racing. Lest we forget, Monday is an off day in Maryland and Laurel opens on Tuesday. Charlie, the veteran clocker who has been on the sick list, returns to work at Laurel's opening. What about Bowie? Although there have been rumors that the Prince Georges County track will not open, I say it will unless there is a change in Government rules. Jockey Beverly Hacker, former Charles Town and half-mile rider now under contract to C. F. Hockley, took his Army physical exam yesterday. H. H. Senger bought the 2-year-old, Semper Ego yesterday before the juvenile ran in the first race. Speaking of form flip-flops I almost forgot to write about Sorgho, owned by Honest Guy Bedwell. This one ran as if he were in the production line of a dog food factory in one start and then came back in the next to be battling head-and-head for No. 1 money at the finish. Residue was scratched by Trainer Harry Baker yesterday because the plater was running a temperature. See you on the rail today or at Laurel on Tuesday.—BILL.

First race—COLESBOY has a lot of speed and will be hard to beat in company of this kind. **TITILATOR** came down from New York and may be along in time to be a threat in the stretch. **DIZZY B** for the minor award.

Second race—ELDER and **MOST ALERT** are a tight fit in this sprint. I'm going to try to end the last-named's winning streak. **ELDER** gets an outside post position and that may be what this one needs. **LITTLE BOLO** should be right there.

Third race—MAKESHIFT gets in light and has the early foot that wins this kind of abbreviated sprint. Needs only a ride. **UNCLE BILLIES** was a good winner here and is dangerous. **ARIEL PLAY** for the show end.

Fourth race—HARD WRACK, an invader from New York, appears suited by conditions in this maiden field. I'm going to string along. **LEI ILIMA**, the prabable favorite, is dangerous. **ALSACE** for the minor money.

Fifth race—The Brann entry seems to have a lock and key on the day's feature. **PICTOR**, at the weights, may be better than **CHALLEDON**. Both horses like this track. **AONBARR** to account for the third money.

Sixth race—JOE RAY and TEXON BOY are the best of this field. They finished heads apart last out with the latter the winner, I"m going to try to make them reverse it this time. **BATTLE JACK** for the show end.

Seventh race—EXPLORATION was pulled up going to the first turn last out and still ran a creditable race. With better handling this one should take it all. **KEY RING** and **FLASHALONG** for the place and show.

Eighth race—TOUJOUR was a good third last out. I'm going to string along with this one today. **POINTING** and **TACARO LILY** for the other money positions.

Best bet—Brann entry.

CLOCKER MIKE AT THE 'GRAW

1—Dizzy Dame, Colesboy, City Judge.
2—Most Alert, Terry May, John Hunnicutt.
3—Uncle Billies, Ariel Play, Guillon.
4—Lei Ilima, Earth, Moore and Manfuso entry.
5—Aonbarr, Pictor, Tola Rose.
6—Alohort, Texon Boy, Blenweed.
7—Flashalong, Exploration, Charisma.
8—Pointing, Bronx II, Toujour.
Best bet—FLASHALONG.

Syracuse Romps To 58-6 Victory Over Clarkson

By International News Service

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 25.—Using 46 men and scoring at will, Syracuse University opened its 1942 grid season tonight by beating Clarkson Tech, 58 to 6.

A freshman, Alex Chorny, kept Clarkson from absorbing a complete shutout when he ran 15 yards for a touchdown in the second period after snaring a long pass.

So onesided was the game that Syracuse Coach Ossie Solem had his fifth string backs trying field goals from midfield in an effort to keep the score down.

Tom Maines scored twice for Syracuse, and Ed Fox, Dick Whitesell, Bill Bullock, Norm Michaels, Don Vesper, Bob Percey, and Bill Maceyko, a freshman, accounted for the other Orange touchdowns. Morris, Michaels, Vesper and Ellis supplied the extra Syracuse points.

Belmont Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE — Six furlongs (main course);

Mrs. Stokes And Pitt Win At Columbia

Mrs. Walter R. Stokes and Harry G. Pitt of Manor Country Club yesterday established themselves as the championship Mixed Scotch Foursome team of this section by winning the District Golf Association's Red Cross event at Columbia Country Club with a gross 77.

Mrs. Stokes and Pitt, who won the first Maryland State event at Chevy Chase with a 72, thus captured gross honors in two of the four events played. The others were divided between Baltimore and Washington teams.

Fifty-eight teams turned out for the hastily scheduled charity event and nearly $175 will be turned over to the Red Cross.

Low net went to Mrs. W. F. Patterson and Paul Dobrowolski of Indian Spring, who turned in an 84—15—69, low by two shots. The Indian Spring combination required 45 strokes on the outgoing nine and were off to a fair start on the back nine but played marvelous alternate shot golf on the last five holes to come back in 39 and make up the winning score.

Mrs. Karl S. Giles, the Indian Spring women's champion, and Arthur Urban, medalist in the current men's title play, won second low gross with a 42, 38—80, aided by some excellent putting on the part of Mrs. Giles.

Mrs. T. O. Brandon, the host club champion, and Dr. W. A. McLister of Washington put together an 81 and won third gross in a draw over Mrs. Betty Meckley and Volney Burnett and Mrs. Marion Falls and John Holsberg of Washington, both with 81s.

Second net went to the Kenwood combination of Mrs. L. B. Sharp and Dr. J. W. Nesbitt, with 43-45 88—17, 71. Third net was won by Mrs. C. B. Hartman, the consistent prize winner from Prince Georges and Jerry Burch, the club's golf committee chairman, with a 41-45, 86—14, 72.

Mrs. Stokes, who just missed a grand slam of women's golf honors in this section, and Pitt played 13 of the 18 holes about as well as they could be played in the selective drive, alternate shot method of play. Otherwise they had a pair o double bogeys and a trio of three-putt greens.

All entry fees went to the Red Cross as Dr. W. Marion Falls, of the host club, secured the attractive prizes as donations from local merchants.

Congressional Golf Pairings Are Announced

Pairings in the Congressional Club Championship announced yesterday find Dr. H. L. Smith, medalist, Gene Pittman, defending champion, and Parker Nolan, former champion, in favored roles in first-round matches tomorrow.

First Flight

1:00, Dr. H. L. Smith vs. J. L. Townsend. F. Oberhuis vs. Dr. Noah Pomarer; 1:05, J. A. Agar vs. Dr. R. A. Kelly, Robert Benmink vs. F. E. McArdle; 1:10, Eugene Pittman vs. Stewart Vann, P. J. Winkler vs. T. B. Caslyn; 1:15, J. M. Strait vs. T. E. Hughes, M. P. Nolan vs. F. J. Neuland.

Second Flight

1:20, H. S. McDonald vs. P. T. Ranau. Dr. H. C. Smathers vs. O. M. Reed; 1:25, J. M. Trice vs. J. J. Kennedy, A. L. Strong vs. S. O. Fisher; 1:30, J. D. Weymer vs. S. A. Beck, P. B. Kerby vs. J. F. McCarron; 1:35, F. E. Johnson vs. J. E. Tassari, M. L. Frederick vs. George Neville.

Third Flight

1:40, T. W. Seay vs. H. Schneider, E. W. Thomesson vs. L. L. Biffle; 1:45, T. J. Crowell vs. D. C. Hickson, J. A. Mullally vs. M. F. Mitschrich; 1:50, W. C. Osgood vs. F. Robertson, Dr. O. Y. Sinzer vs. R. E. Binns; 1:55, R. J. Moore vs. Senator E. R. Burke, A. E. Dowell, Jr., vs. G. F. Mikkelson.

Fourth Flight

2:00, T. J. Groom vs. D. F. Hart, C. E. Voorhees vs. George Hull; 2:05, J. F. Tracy vs. H. W. Millane, T. J. Jeanines vs. J. A. Sullivan; 2:10, E. J. McLarney vs. H. L. Post, J. E. Hughes vs. M. F. Keogh; 2:15, R. M. Eaves vs. O. T. Smith, Carl Loeffler (bye).

Redskin Masterson Fined $50 for His Fight Last Sunday

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Sept. 25.—Extracurricular activity in National Football League games and exhibitions last Sunday attracted the attention today of Commissioner Elmer Layden, who announced fines of $50 had been levied against five players.

End Bob Masterson of Washington and guard Milton Simington of Pittsburgh was assessed for a fight at Washington. Tackle Gilford Duggan of the Chicago Cardinals and Tackle Emil Uremovich of Detroit for a scrap in Chicago, and Halfback Ray Nolting of the Chicago Bears for a ruckus with a member of the Eastern Army All-Stars at Boston.

Irish, Gophers, A. & M. Favored

PICKS, from Page 11.

den-Sydney, Maryland over Connecticut.

MIDWEST—Iowa to beat the Nebraska jinx, Fordham to make Earl Walsh's start a winning one over Purdue, Michigan over Great Lakes and Ohio State over Fort Knox, Marquette to continue Kansas' agony, Oklahoma A. & M. to get revenge for past beatings by Oklahoma, Indiana over Butler, Illinois over South Dakota, Missouri to trip St. Louis.

SOUTHWEST—Texas too powerful for Kansas State, Rice to ground the Corpus Christi Flyers, Southern Methodist over North Texas State, Arkansas over Wichita, Baylor too good for Hardin-Simmons.

FAR WEST and ROCKY MOUNTAINS—St. Mary's Naval over Oregon, Stanford to survive a trio of coaching changes and beat Washington State, Oregon State, the Rose Bowl kings, over Idaho; Santa Clara to triumph over Utah, Washington over College of the Pacific, Colorado State over Wyoming, Colorado over Colorado Mines, Montana over Brigham Young.

To relieve Misery of COLDS 666 LIQUID TABLETS SALVE NOSE DROPS COUGH DROPS

Sec. Stimson Cancels Conn, Louis Fight

FIGHT, from Page 10.

is called off—well, then it's off. As far as the money I've laid out is concerned—War Boxing asked me to lay it out and said it would reimburse me."

As soon as word was received of the cancellation, the fighters made arrangements to close their training camps and return to soldier duty.

"I'm terribly sorry about it," said Louis, who was rounding into condition at his Greenwood Lake (N. Y.) training base for his third straight defense of his heavyweight championship for the benefit of war relief. Except for the principals' debts and promotional and training expenses, the gate was to have gone to army emergency relief. Estimates as to how much the relief organization would get ran from $500,000 to $600,000.

Last January, Louis fought Buddy Baer and gave his entire purse to Navy relief. Two months later, he knocked out Abe Simon and turned his entire pay check over to Army relief.

To Conn, who was confident he could win the heavyweight crown from Louis this time, the cancellation came as a "terrible disappointment."

"That's just my luck," the Pittsburgh Irish lad moaned at his camp at Jacobs' Rumson (N. J.) estate.

Thus, one of the most controversial heavyweight title tussles of all time was erased, at least temporarily, and probably for as long as the war lasts. The first development in the affair occurred on June 18, 1941, in the first meeting between the two. Joe, with his title hanging in the balance after Conn had taken a wide early lead, fired his big guns in the thirteenth round and knocked the Pittsburgher out.

Since then, a return match has been regarded in fight circles as a "natural." Both fighters enlisted in the Army early this year.

The War Department gave its blessing to the bout originally last May, but the day after the sanction was forthcoming Conn got into a scrape with his father-in-law, Jimmy Smith, in Pittsburgh and broke his left hand, so the fight had to be put off.

Sanction Given

For weeks afterward there was considerable controversy over whether to hold the fight or not. Finally the War Department gave its sanction on September 8, with the announcement that it would be 100 per cent for charity and no "private interest" would benefit. However, it was learned that this announcement came several days after a War Department representative, Truman Gibson, had visited Joe at Fort Riley, Kans., where where the bomber was stationed and had told Joe that his debts would be paid from the gate.

The two fighters went into their training camps on September 14, but while they were going through their drills the storm continued in other quarters. The sports writers committee of War Boxing, Inc., had a hot session last week over payment of the $135,451.53. The meeting ended with Kieran succeeding Grantland Rice as chairman and the committee announcing it would allow the payment of the debts because "it is impossible to conduct the fight under the original plan suggested by the War Department."

Two days ago Representative O'Toole (Democrat) of New York blasted the fight on the floor of Congress, terming it a "mockery" of the Army and of charity. Yesterday, Representative Holland (Democrat) of Pennsylvania replied that this was "hitting below the belt" since the boxers were engaging in a bout that "will benefit their buddies in service."

Then, Stimson announced his "personal investigation," stating that he had learned of the details of the arrangements for the fight only yesterday—more than two weeks after the War Department announced it.

Colonials Defeat Western Md., 20-0

G. W., from Page 10.

Kaplan's kick was partially blocked and finally rolled out at the 39. Graham's toss to Bernot at up half the distance to the goal. Seven more line plays moved the Colonials to the 2-yard stripe, from which point Bernot bulled his way across midway of the second quarter. Weber's placement for the point was perfect.

G. W. U.		West. Md.
Cesky	L.E.	Gezesky
Kwiszewski	L.T.	Kaster
E. Hall	L.G.	Flavis
Seibert	Center	Phillips
Reese	R.G.	G.Norman
Hasler	R.T.	Cohen
Romasco	R.E.	Sutfern
Labukas	Q.B.	Ferris
Graham	L.H.	Kaplan
Weber	R.H.	Godwin
Bono	F.B.	T.Terry

George Washington	7	7	6	0	—20
Western Maryland	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—Weber, 2 (rushing); Bernot (rushing). Points after touchdown—Graham (placement), Weber (placement). Substitutions: George Washington—Crane, Gustafson, Hapanowicz, Harice, Hicks, Kiley, McNary, Miglovich, Poldevaart, Pollock, Rhine, Ryan, Vicol, Rehoshek, Zuckerker; Western Maryland—Barrick, Koester, Coffman, Laughsinger, O'Keefe. Referee—Spring. Umpire—Menton. Linesman—Richelberger. Field Judge—Kaufman.

STATISTICS

G. W.		W. Md.
10	First downs, rush	3
2	First downs, passing	4
0	First downs, penalties	0
151	Yards rushing (net)	81
56	Yards passing	22
209	Total yards from scrimmage	94
14	Passes attempted	12
4	Passes completed	11
2	Passes intercepted	1
0	Yards intercepted passes run back	0
3	Fumbles	3
2	Opponents' fumbles recovered	1
35	Punts, average yards	39
84	Total yards punts, run back	39
70	Yards lost, penalties	10
1	Touchdowns, rushing	0
0	Touchdowns, passing	0
2	Extra points	0
20	Final score	0

Kentucky Whips Xavier, 35 to 19

Cincinnati, Sept. 25 (AP).—The University of Kentucky Wildcats beat Xavier, 35 to 19, tonight after the Musketeers put on a fourth-period drive that netted 13 of their points.

Until the final period, the Wildcats scored almost at will, and all Xavier could do was slip across one touchdown in the second after a couple of Kentucky fumbles.

Phil Cutchins, Charlie Kuhn, George Sengel and Bob Harbert, all towering Kentuckians, pounded the light Musketeers.

FBI Smashes World Series Lottery Ring

By Francis J. Connor
Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation have arrested 47 members of a million-dollar lottery ring which had its headquarters near Chicago and which planned to distribute hundreds of thousands of World Series lottery tickets, the Department of Justice announced last night.

The ring leaders, all of Chicago, were identified by FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover as Christ and Ernest Bauer, Arthur Juan and William J. Santa. Director Hoover said the Chicago ring leaders had enjoyed a most successful season, distributing "Square Deal" baseball lottery tickets in 37 States.

Ten men were arrested in Wisconsin, eight in Michigan, and others in Iowa, Kentucky, Ohio, Minnesota, Wisconsin and other States.

FBI agents said the ring conducted an elaborate network of long standing, involving over 300 distributors and an estimated total business of over a million dollars. The headquarters printing plant of the ring, Director Hoover said, is the South Suburban Press, Inc., Blue Island, Ill. Hoover said that Santa is the nominal owner of the printing plant.

The FBI agents operated simultaneously in 32 cities in making the arrests.

"These timely arrests ended the plans of the group to distribute hundreds of thousands of tickets to every point in the United States for the coming World Series," director Hoover declared.

Hoover said that since August 31, 1941, shipments of lottery tickets, traced to Santa's printing plant, have been made by the ring to cover 8000 consignees in 254 cities throughout the United States.

At the time of the apprehension of the ring leaders, a search of the Blue Island printing plant resulted in the recovery of large quantities of baseball and Treasury balance lottery tickets and result sheets, the FBI director disclosed.

He said the press forms were all prepared for the printing of the World Series lottery tickets.

Hoover identified Christ Bauer as the operator of the Jack Rabbit football, baseball and Treasury balance lotteries.

Attorney General Francis Biddle said the Department of Justice planned to present the case to a Federal grand jury in Chicago, within the next two weeks.

One-Third Cut In Fuel Oil Seen

OIL, from Page 1.

percentage of reduction for an individual house will depend upon the efficiency with which it uses oil.

"If the thermal efficiency of the house is normal as defined by the OPA heat-loss-formula range, the heat cut will be one-third of consumption in a normal winter," he explained.

"If the house is more efficient than standard the cut will be smaller and may be as low as 15 per cent from normal consumption. If the house is wasteful and an inefficient user of oil, the cut will be greater than 33 1-3 per cent from normal, the exact amount depending upon the thermal efficiency of the house."

On the basis of last year's consumption, O'Leary said, the overall reduction will be somewhat smaller than one-third, since last winter was unusually warm—about 10 per cent warmer than normal.

Meanwhile, Solid Fuels Coordinator Harold L. Ickes said his office has requested fuel dealers to withhold delivery of additional domestic anthracite coal to consumers who already have enough fuel to meet early winter requirements until all other users have been supplied with enough fuel for immediate needs.

Ickes also asked dealers to make deliveries on the basis of limiting consumers to not more than the amount of coal they need for early winter.

He declared that some consumers have received all or nearly all of their next winter's coal, while others have been left to await future deliveries.

Ickes also wired Gov. William H. Willis of Vermont that it was "highly disconcerting" to learn from him that reports were in circulation "suggesting the absence of any necessity for conversion from fuel oil to coal or other fuels."

Describing "such erroneous reports" as "worse than mischievous," Ickes asked the Governor to put the real facts before the people of his State "while there is yet time."

2 Wives to Share In 28,000 Estate

Los Angeles, Sept. 25 (AP).—Two wives who unknowingly shared the life of Louis L. Huot for 18 years also will share his estate, estimated at $28,000.

In court today, attorneys for Mrs. Ethel Huot, the first wife, and Mrs. Olive Blanche Meeks, the second wife, announced the agreement would be abided by despite discovery of a will leaving the bulk of the estate to Mrs. Meeks.

Huot, 56, architect, died August 29. His death disclosed the dual marriage.

Benefit Shows For Services Are Ruled Out

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 650,426 shares; previous day, 851,110; week ago, 417,470; year ago, 486,280; two years ago, 561,840; January 1 to date, 75,606,186; year ago, 104,999,080; two years ago, 153,219,831.

†Unit of trading ten shares.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

New York, Sept. 25.				
Stocks.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close. Net ch.
30 inds.	109.35	109.73	106.80	109.37 +0.76
20 rails	37.56	37.66	37.31	37.52 +0.11
15 utils.	13.10	13.24	13.06	13.13 +0.11
65 stks.	34.74	34.94	34.59	34.79 +0.13

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	87,000
Rails	11,700
Utilities	34,300
Total	133,000

Stocks.	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	1	46½	46½	46½	.....
Adams Exp	8	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Adams-Millis	1	23½	23½	23½	.....
Addressog	1	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
Air Reduction	4	38½	34¾	35⅝	+ ⅝
Alaska Juneau	3	2½	2½	2½	.....
Alb & Susq	50	79½	79½	79½	+1½
Allegh pf $30ww	4	5	4⅞	5	.....
Allegh pr pf	2	11⅞	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
Allegh Lud Stl	2	17⅝	17⅜	17⅝	— ⅛
Allen Indust	2	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	2	133¼	133	133½	+ ½
Allied Kid	3	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Allied Mills	8	15⅝	15½	15⅝	+ ⅛
Allied Strs	24	6½	6	6	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	9	24½	24¼	24⅜	+ ⅛
Alpha P Cem	3	17¾	17⅝	17⅝	.....
Amerada Pet	3	61⅜	61¼	61¼	+ ⅛
Am Ag Ch el	8	22⅜	22	22⅜	+ ⅛
Am Airlines	7	39⅛	39	39⅛	— ⅛
Am Bank Note	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	.....
Am Br Shoe	1	26½	26½	26½	+ ⅛
Am Can	6	67⅛	67	67	.....
Am Can pf	10	170	170	170	.....
Am Car & Fdy	13	25⅝	25¼	25¼	+ ⅛
Am Car & F pf	3	61½	61¼	61½	+ ⅛
Am Ch & Chble	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	.....
Am Chicle	1	88	88	88	+ ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	5	15½	15¼	15½	+ ⅛
Am Distill	11	11⅝	11½	11½	+ ⅛
Am Encaus Til	3	1	1	1	.....
Am Export L	1	20	20	20	.....
Am & For Pow	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
Am & F P $6pf	6	36	35	35	— ⅛
Am & F P $7pf	16	40⅜	39½	39½	— ⅛
Am & F P 2 pf	16	5¼	4⅝	4⅞	.....
Am-Hawaii SS	3	29¼	29	29	.....
Am Hide &Lea	3	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	.....
Am Home Prod	5	48⅝	48⅜	48⅝	+ ⅛
Am Ice	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	.....
Am Internation	8	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
Am Invest Ill	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
Am Locomot	11	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....
Am Locomot pf	1	90	90	90	—3
Am M & Fdy	2	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	+ ⅛
Am M & Met	6	3½	3½	3½	.....
Am Metal	3	19¼	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
Am Pow & L	5	1	1	1	.....
Am P&L $6 pf	8	20	19½	19½	— ⅛
Am P&L $5 pf	1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Am Rad & S S	61	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	.....
Am Roll Mill	14	10	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
Am S Mill pf	4.10	86⅞	86	86	— ⅛
Am Safe Razor	1	7½	7½	7½	.....
Am Seating	2	10½	10½	10½	+ ⅛
Am Shipbldg	6.60	29⅝	28	29½	+1⅝
Am Smelt & R	40	29½	29½	29½	— ⅛
Am Sm & R pf	1.20	141	140½	140½	—1
Am Stl Fdrs	11	19	18⅝	19⅜	+ ⅛
Am Stoe	1	13	11	11	.....
Am Sugar Ref	2	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	.....
Am Sugar pf	1	86	86	86	—1½
Am Sumat Tob	2	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	11	119	118⅝	118⅝	— ⅜
Am Tobacco	3	41⅝	41¼	41⅜	— ⅛
Am Tob B	10	43⅝	43¼	43⅜	— ⅛
Am Tob pf	40	130	130	130	.....
Am Type Fdrs	13	6	5⅝	5⅝	.....
Am Viscose	19	27⅞	27⅜	27⅞	.....
Am Wat Wks	9	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
Am Woolen	29	4⅝	4	4⅜	+ ⅛
Am Wool pf	6	58⅝	57½	58⅝	+1¼
Am Zinc L & S	10	4½	3⅞	4⅛	+ ⅛
Anaconda	38	26⅛	25⅝	26⅛	+ ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	2	16⅝	15⅝	16⅝	+1⅛
Andes Copper	1	9½	9½	9½	+ ⅛
Armour Del pf	2	103	102½	103	.....
Armour Ill	10	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	.....
Armour Ill pr pf	2	45	43¾	44	+ ¼
Armstrong Cork	8	28½	28¼	28½	+ ⅛
Assd Dry Goods	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Assoc Inv pf	50	98	98	98	.....
Atch T & S F	47	46⅝	45⅞	46	— ⅛
Atch T & SF pf	7	69	68⅝	69	+ ⅛
Atl Coast Line	30	31	30	31	.....
Atl Refining	13	17⅝	17½	17⅝	+ ⅛
Atl Refining pf	1	102¾	102¾	102¾	— ⅛
Atlas Corp	2	6½	6½	6½	.....
Atlas Corp pf	1	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	+ ⅛
Atlas Powd	1	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛	+1⅛
Atlas Pow pf	30	114⅛	114⅛	114⅛	+ ⅛
Aust Nich pr Al	1	21	21	21	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp	16	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	.....
Bald Loco ct	20	12⅝	12⅛	12⅛	.....
Balt & Ohio	14	3½	3½	3½	.....
Balt & Ohio pf	5	6¼	6¼	6¼	.....
Bangor & Ar	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	.....
Bangor&Ar pf	40	30	30	30	.....
Barber Asph	4	10⅝	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	26	10	9⅝	9⅝	.....
Bath Ir Wks	7	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Beatrice Cream	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	.....
Bell Aire	11	14¼	14	14¼	.....
Bendix Aviat	21	34⅝	34⅜	34½	— ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	2	13¼	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Best & Co	2	22½	22	22	— ¼
Beth Steel	42	86⅛	85½	86	+ ⅛
Black & Decker	17	16⅞	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	3	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Bliss & Laugh	3	12⅜	12¼	12⅜	+ ⅛
Boeing Airplane	11	17	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Bohnal & Brass	1	35¼	35	35⅛	.....
Bon Ami B	40	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	.....
Bond Strs	2	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	.....
Borden Co	18	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	15	36⅞	36¼	36¼	.....
Bower Roll Bear	2	29	29	29	+ ⅛
Bridgeport Brass	2	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg	17	19⅝	19⅜	19⅜	+ ⅛
Brklyn-Man Tr	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
Brklyn Un Gas	1	9	9	9	.....
Brunswick-Balke	1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	3	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg	10	3¼	3¼	3¼	.....
Budd Mfg pf	2.10	53⅛	52⅞	53⅛	+ ⅛
Budd Wheel	6	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	+ ⅛
Buffalo Forge	1	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅛
Bullard Co	4	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Bulova Watch	1	24½	24½	24½	.....
Burr Add Mach	19	8	7⅞	7⅞	.....
Bush Terminal	1	3	3	3	— ⅛
Bush Term 6	30	40¼	40	40	—2
BushTerBld pf	10	33	33	33	— ⅛
Butler Bros	1	5	5	5	.....
Butte Cop&Zinc	3	3	3	3	.....
Byers(AM) pf	70	73½	72	73	.....
Byron Jackson	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Calif Packing	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ⅛
Callahan Z-Lead	2	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
Calumet & Hec	28	6⅝	6¼	6¼	.....
Campbell Wyant	15	15	15	15	.....
Can DryGAle	13	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
Canad Pacific	185	8¼	4⅝	8¼	+ ⅛
Capital Ad A	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
Caro C&O†	10	84	84	84	+ ⅛
Carrier&Corn	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
Case (JI) Co	3	67	66½	66½	— ⅛
Caterpil Tract	3	34⅝	34⅜	34⅝	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp	9	21	21	21	+ ⅛
Celanese 5 pf	.30	90¾	90¾	90¾	+ ⅛
Celanese 7 pf	.20	90¼	90¼	90¼	— ⅛
Celanese pr pf	.80	116¼	116	116¼	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	.....
Celotex Cp pf	.10	67¾	67½	67½	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	5	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	.....
Cent Foundry	6	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....
Cent R R N J	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Cent Violeta Su	1	13	13	13	.....
Cerro de Pas	5	34	34	34	+ ⅛
Certain-td Prod	5	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Cert-td 6% pf	.70	26¾	26½	26⅝	+ ⅛
Ches & Ohio	13	32⅞	32¾	32⅞	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	2	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill pf	1	9	9	9	— ⅛
Chi Grt West	6	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	15	13	12⅞	12⅞	.....
Chi Mail Or	4	6¼	6¼	6¼	.....
Chi Pn T cv pf	1	35	35	35	+ ⅛
Chi Rk Island	1	½	½	½	.....
CRI&Pac 6% pf	19	1	1	1	.....
CRI&Pac 7% pf	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Childs Co	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
Chile Copp	2	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp	43	62⅝	62	62¼	.....
Cin, I&W pf	.10	97	97	97	+1
City Stores	1	2½	2½	2½	.....
Clark Equip	1	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	— ⅛
Clev Graph Br	4	28	27⅞	28	.....
Climax Molyb	8	40⅜	40¼	40⅜	+ ⅛
Clueti Peabody	1	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	— ⅛
Coca-Cola	2	128	128	128	.....
Colgate-P-P	9	15⅛	15	15⅛	.....
Collins & Alk	7	14⅜	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
Col & Southt	.60	3	2⅞	2⅞	.....
Col Gas & E	6.40	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Col & So 2 pf	1.10	4	4	4	.....
Colum Br cast A	2	12	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Colum Br cast B	4	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	.....
Colum G & E	23	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Col G&E 5% pf	.80	33½	33½	33½	—2
Colum Pict	14	8⅝	8	8	— ⅛
Coml Credit	3	23¼	23¼	23¼	+ ⅛
Com Inv Tr	2	28	28	28	+ ⅛
Coml Solvents	24	9⅝	9½	9⅝	.....
ComwithAe&South	2	¼	¼	¼	.....
Com&Sou pf	7	29	28½	28½	— ⅛
Comwith Ed	15	19⅝	19½	19⅝	— ⅛
Congoleum-Nair	4	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	.....
Consol Aircr	12	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞	+ ⅛
Consol Cigar	1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	+ ⅛
Consol Cigar pf	.60	88½	87¾	88½	+1⅛
Cons Copperm	17	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
Cons Edison	22	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	+ ⅛
Cons Edison pf	2	86	85½	85½	— ⅛
Consol Oil	19	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	.....
Consol Coal	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....
Consum Pw pf	.40	86½	85½	85½	—1¼
Container Corp	12	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	.....
Cont Bak	43	3	2⅞	3	+ ⅛
Cont Can	1	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	.....
Cont Ins	2	38⅜	38⅛	38⅜	.....
Cont Motors	4	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del	25	24½	23⅞	24	+ ⅛
Cont Steel	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅛
Copperweld	9	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Corn Exchs	1	34⅝	34¼	34⅝	+ ⅛
Corn Prods	6	50¾	50	50	+ ⅛
Corn Prods pf	.10	176	176	176	—1
Crane Co	17	12⅝	12½	12½	+ ⅛
Crane Co cv pf	1	78	78	78	.....
Cream Wh	1	16	16	16	.....
Crosley Corp	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅛
Crown Cork&S	2	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅛
Crown Cork pf	1	36½	36½	36½	.....
Crown Zellerb	1	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝	.....
Crucible Steel	16	31¼	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	1	70¼	70¼	70½	— ⅛
Cuba RR pf	.80	10	10	10	.....
Cub-Am Sugar	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
Cudahy Pack	3	9¼	9	9¼	+ ⅛
Curtis Pub	11	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞	— ⅛
Curtis Pub pf	10	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	—1⅛
Curtiss-Wright	33	8⅝	7⅞	8	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	2	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	.....
Cutler-Hammer	9	16⅛	15⅞	15⅞	.....
Davison Chem	9	10⅝	10⅝	10

Capital Transit Net in August Increases 112%

The Capital Transit Co. yesterday reported August net income of $173,262, a jump of 112 per cent over the same month last year when $81,663 was netted. Revenue passengers in the month totaled 30,761,717, as compared with 18,727,508 last year or a gain of 64.3 per cent.

Operating revenues for the month aggregated $2,139,487 against $1,316,072 in August, 1941, or an upsurge of 62.6 per cent. Taxes were more than doubled for the month, rising to $406,664 against $133,915 last year. Operating expenses were 45 per cent heavier, reaching $1,366,257. Provision for depreciation was $161,561 against $130,483 last year.

For the first eight months the Washington transit firms, experiencing record business due to the influx of Government war workers and their families, reported net income of $1,175,153 against $711,954 in the first eight months of 1941. This was a leap of 65 per cent.

Revenue passengers in the first eight months aggregated 218,909,530, as compared with 144,871,252 in the same 1941 period or a gain of 51 per cent. Operating revenues for the period amounted to $15,141,979 against $10,157,652 in the 1941 period, or an increase of 49 per cent.

Operating expenses reached $9,788,919 against $6,911,127 in the corresponding 1941 period, up 41.6 per cent. Taxes jumped 127 per cent, from $1,127,008 to $2,560,346. Provision for depreciation was $1,213,420 against $1,010,326.

Late Earnings Statements

American & Foreign Power Co. for the 12 months ended June 30 reported balance of consolidated income of $6,065,110 after charges, including taxes, compared with $5,701,491 in the preceding year

Illinois Central Railroad reported net income of $2,115,350 for August against $873,412 in August, 1941. Net income from January 1 to August 31, 1942, was $13,462,653 against $7,049,620 in the comparative 1941 months.

American Ship Building Co. reported today for the fiscal year ended June 30 net profit of $543,912, after provision of $2,300,000 for Federal income and excess profits taxes plus $500,000 for contingencies, or $4.26 a common share.

This compared with net earnings of $598,075, or $4.69 a common share, in the preceding year when Federal taxes were $200,000.

Masonite Corporation reported net income of $1,448,434 or $2.39 a common share for the fiscal year ended August 31 against net income of $2,010,886 or $3.56 a common share in the preceding fiscal year. Federal and State income taxes in the 1942 fiscal year totaled $4,722,000 compared with $1,420,244 in 1941.

Maine Utility to Seek Bids on Large Issue

New York, Sept. 25 (AP).—Financial circles heard today the Central Maine Power Co. would invite bids on Oct. 20 for its new $19,500,000 of bonds and notes to be sold coincident with the company's merger with the Cumberland County Power & Light Co.

Foreign Exchange

New York, Sept. 25 (AP).—Closing foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canada—Official Canadian Control Board rates for United States dollars: Buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market 11½ per cent discount or 88.50 U. S. cents, down 1 cent.

Europe—Great Britain official (bankers' foreign exchange committee rates): Buying $4.02, selling $4.04 open market; cables $4.04.

Latin America—Argentina, official, 29.77; free 23.76, down 1/50 cent; Brazil, official, 6.05†; free 5.20†; Mexico, 20.66†.

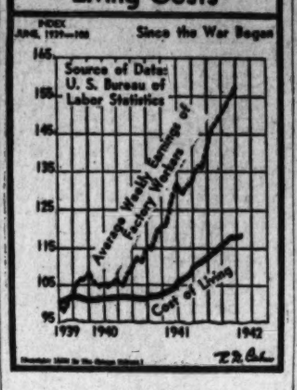
Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.

†Nominal.

Baltimore Wheat

Baltimore, Sept. 25 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2 red winter garlicky spot domestic, 1.32½; opening price; 1.33 settling price; 1.33 closing price.

Pay Envelopes and Living Costs



Harry Davidow To Leave Hecht, Become Captain

MR. DAVIDOW

Harry Davidow, vice president and general merchandise manager of the Hecht Co., has been commissioned a captain in the Army of the Quartermaster Corps, Washington, and will relinquish his executive duties with the store within the week, according to Charles B. Dulcan, sr., vice president and general manager of the Hecht Co.

Mr. Davidow came to Washington in 1926 to join the Hecht Co., and for 16 years served the institution in various merchandising and executive capacities. He was elected vice president and member of the board in 1935, and assumed the duties of general merchandise manager in 1936.

On Monday night he will be honored at a testimonial dinner to be given by his fellow executives of the Hecht Co. He will report for duty on October 1.

In announcing Mr. Davidow's departure, Mr. Dulcan stated that no successor would be appointed to the post of general merchandise manager of the store.

'War Tire' Is Ready For Quantity Output

Akron, O., Sept. 25 (AP).—The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. announced today it was ready, subject to Government approval, to start quantity production of a reclaimed rubber "War Tire" good for 10,000 miles' service if not driven above 35 miles an hour.

Only four ounces of crude rubber are used in the new tire, Goodyear said. It is identical in appearance to its peacetime product, except for the words "war tire" stamped on the sidewall.

The B. F. Goodrich Co. here made a similar announcement this week.

Sears' Special Offering Of Stock Snapped Up

New York, Sept. 25 (AP).—A special offering of 22,000 shares of Sears, Roebuck & Co. capital stock at 54⅛ was quickly oversubscribed on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange today, resulting in allotments.

The offering was made by Goldman, Sachs & Co. and allowed a commission of 85 cents a share.

New York Cotton

New York, Sept. 25 (AP).—Trading in cotton futures was slow today with closing prices 6 to 15 cents a bale lower as dealings were overshadowed by the fate of price-control legislation pending in Washington.

Trade price fixing offset light liquidation and hedge-selling. Earlier losses of as much as 60 cents a bale gradually were reduced.

The October position was subject to heavy liquidation and there was switching into later positions, reflecting issuance of 1/7 transferable notices. The range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
October	17.97	18.03	17.94	18.03	—2
December	18.28	18.37	18.24	18.33	—3
March	18.52	18.58	18.46	18.53	—3
May	18.61	18.68	18.58	18.64	—1
July	18.68	18.75	18.65	*18.71	—2

Spot middling, *19.56, off 2.
*Nominal.

New York Stock Market

Continued from Preceding Page

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Sparks Withing	3	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
Spencer Kell	1	22	22	22	—
Sperry Corp	1	36½	35½	36½	+ 1⅛
Stand Brands	31.05	34½	34⅛	34½	.....
Stand Gas & El pf	2.20	34	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
Stand Gas & El	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
Stand G & E $4 pf	16	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
Stand G&E $6prpf	11	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
Stand G&E $7pr pf	4	9¾	9½	9½	+ ⅛
Stand Oil Cal	44	24½	24¼	24⅜	.....
Stand Oil Ind	16	24½	24⅜	24½	+ ⅛
Stand Oil N J	58	39½	39¼	39¼	+ ⅛
Stand Oil Ohio	4	31⅝	31¼	31⅜	+ ⅛
Starrett (L S)	1	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	+ ⅜
Sterling Prod	1	57½	57½	57½	+ ½
Stewart Warn	9	7½	7	7	— ⅛
Stokely Bros	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	—
Stone & Webstr	6	5	5	5	.....
Studebakr Corp	23	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	.....
Sun Oil	2	48¾	48¾	48¾	—
Sun Oil pf A	.10	124½	124½	124½	— ½
Sunshine Mng	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	.....
Superheater	2	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅛
Superl & Co	5	21	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Swift Intl	9	25½	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
Sylvania Elec	2	17⅜	17¼	17⅜	+ ⅜
Symington-Gould	20	4¼	4	4¼	+ ⅛
Telautograph	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
Tenn Corp	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	.....
Texas & Pac Ry	5	20	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Texas Co	17	37⅛	36⅞	37⅛	+ ⅛
Tex Gulf Prod	3	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Tex Gulf Sulph	3	33¼	33	33¼	+ ⅛
Tex Pac C & O	7	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Third Ave Tran	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	—
Thompson Prod	3	26⅝	26	26	— ⅛
Thompson-Starr	5	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
Thompson-St pf	1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
Tide Wat A Oil	8	8¾	8¾	8¾	.....
Tide W A O pf	1.10	90¼	90¼	90¼	.....
Timken-De Axle	8	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	+ ⅛
Transamerica	6	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	.....
Trans & W Air	4	12	11⅞	12	— ⅛
Tri-Cont prf	1.10	63	62	62½	.....
Truax-Traer C	1	6½	6½	6½	.....
Twent C-Fox F pf	3	13⅜	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
Twy C Fox F pf	13	24	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Twin City R Tr	4	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Twin C R T pf	.10	65	65	65	.....
Underwood-Ell	2	36⅞	36⅝	36⅝	— ⅛
Union Bag & P	2	7⅞	7¾	7⅞	+ ⅛
Union Carbide	24	71¼	70¾	71¼	+ ⅜
Union El Mo pf	.10	113	113	113	+ ½
Union Oil Cal	6	13⅛	13	13	.....
Union Pacific	5	80	79	80	+ ¾
Union Pacific pf	1	77¾	77¾	77¾	+ ⅝
Union Tank Car	1	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	.....
United Air Lines	13	14⅝	14½	14⅝	— ⅛
United Aircraft	12	29½	29⅛	29⅛	— ⅜
Unit Aire pf	1	94⅞	94⅞	94⅞	— ⅛
United Biscuit	2	14¾	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
United Carbon	2	48½	48½	48½	+ ⅛
United Corp	10	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
United Corp pf	22	13½	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
United Drug	21	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
United Dye pf	.30	37½	37½	37½	.....
United Elec Coal	2	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
United Fruit	8	84½	84	84½	+ 1
United Gas Imp	47	4	3⅞	4	.....
United Gas Imprvt	1	100¼	100¼	100¼	+ ⅛
United Mer & Mfr	10	15⅛	15¼	15⅛	+ ⅛

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
US & For Sec	1	3	3	3	.....
US&ForS pf	.40	82½	82½	82½	—1½
USDistributor	7.50	40¾	39½	39½	— ½
U S Freight	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	.....
US Gypsum	5	53	53	53	+ ¼
USIndus Alco	19	33	32½	32½	— ½
US Leather	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
US Leather A	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	.....
US Pipe&Fdry	3	25¼	25¼	25¼	+ ¼
US Ply Cd	1	29¼	29¼	29¼	+ ¼
US Playwood	1	29¾	28¾	28¾	+ ¼
US Real & Imp	10	¾	⅝	¾	+ ⅛
U S Rubber	44	21	20¾	20¾	.....
US Rubber 1 pf	4	89¼	88¾	88¾	+ ⅛
US Smelt R & M	2	49¼	49	49	—1
USSmelt R&Mpf	3	64	63¼	63⅜	.....
US Steel	64	47¾	47¼	47⅜	— ⅛
U S Steel pf	4	109⅛	109	109	— ⅛
U S Tobacco	1	20	20	20	+ ⅛
United Stockyds	31	1½	1¼	1½	+ ⅛
United Stores A	10	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
Univ Leaf Tobf	.10	58⅝	53⅜	53⅜	— ⅝
Van Raalte	1	24½	24½	24½	+ ½
Vanadium Corp	5	16⅜	16¼	16⅜	.....
Vick Chem	1	33½	33½	33½	.....
Vic Chem Wks	1	20½	20½	20½	.....
Va-CChem6%pf	8	33½	32½	32½	— ½
Va El&P $6 pf	.10	115½	115½	115½	+ ⅛
Virginian Ry	1	26⅞	26⅝	26⅞	+ ⅛
Virginian Ry pf	2	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	.....
Vulcan Detinf	.10	80	80	80	+2½
Vultee Aire	3	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
Vultee Aire pf	1	22½	22½	22½	.....
Wabash RR pf	12	24¾	24¼	24¼	.....
Waldorf Sys	2	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
Walgreen Co	5	18¼	18⅛	18¼	+ ⅛
Walker(H) G&W	2	37½	37½	37½	— ⅛
Walk(H)G&Wpf	3	16	16	16	.....
Walworth Co	15	4⅛	4	4⅛	.....
Ward Baking A	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Ward Baking pf	2	23	23	23	+ ⅛
Warner Bros P	50	6½	5⅞	5⅞	—
Waukesha Mot	1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	.....
Webster Eisenl'r	2	2½	2½	2½	.....
Wesson O&S	1	16⅛	16	16	— ⅛
West P E A†	.10	41¾	41¾	41¾	— ⅛
West PE 6% pf	.40	52	52	52	.....
West Auto Sup	3	15	14⅝	15	+ ⅛
West Maryland	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	.....
West Maryl 2 pf	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	.....
Wes tPacific pf	6	1¾	1¾	1⅞	— ⅛
West Union Tel	17	29¾	28¾	28¾	— ⅝
Westing Air Br	45	15½	14⅝	15⅛	+ ⅜
West El & Mfg	16	72⅝	71⅝	72⅜	+ ⅜
Weston El Inst	2	26	25	26	+1⅛
Westvaco C pf	20	107¾	107¾	107¾	.....
Wheeling Steel	4	19⅞	19¼	19⅞	+ ½
Wheel St pr pf	1	60	60	60	.....
White Motor	2	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
White Rk M S	2	3¾	3½	3½	— ⅛
Willys-Overland	14	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
Willys-Over pf	3	7½	7½	7½	.....
Wilson & Co	16	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Wilson&C $6 pf	3	55	54½	55	+1⅛
Woodward Iron	1	18	18	18	.....
Woolworth (FW)	27	28¾	28½	28⅝	— ⅛
Worth'ton P&M	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	+ ⅛
Yellow Trac	17	12½	12	12½	+ ⅜
Young Sp&W	3	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Youngst Sh&T	13	31	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Youngst Sht Dr	2	8¾	8¼	8¾	+ ⅛
Zenith Radio	4	14⅜	14¼	14⅜	— ⅛
Zonite Products	1	3	3	3	— ⅛

Capital Store Sales Up 7% During Week

Washington department store sales in the week ended September 19 showed a 7 per cent gain over the same period last year, the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond reported last night. The entire Fifth Reserve District likewise displayed a smaller rate of increase, the sales gain for the week being 4 per cent.

For the four weeks ended September 19, local sales as reflected by the reports of seven major department stores here were 8 per cent heavier than in the corresponding 1941 period. The gain for the Fifth District also was 8 per cent.

Cooler weather during the past week helped push retail trade to a peak for the season so far, Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., reported yesterday.

The mercantile agency's weekly survey found an increasing number of stores boosting their sales volume with night openings.

Cash sales dominated the ledger, retailers reported, while outstanding accounts receivable were estimated 20 per cent or more below a year in leading lines.

Total volume was 2 to 4 per cent ahead of the comparable 1941 week, Southern and Western gains more than offsetting declines in the Eastern section, the agency reported.

By regions, it found percentage increases from a year ago were New England 1 to 3, Middle West 2 to 5, South 3 to 6, Southwest 4 to 8 and Pacific Coast 3 to 7. Volume in the East was estimated 1 to 4 per cent below 1941 and in the Northwest off 1 to 3 per cent.

Wholesale business reflected the uptrend at retail although merchants' buying policies were affected by an apparent policy of reducing heavy stocks on hand.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

New Victory Fund Head

John Redwood, jr., has been apponted manager of the Baltimore area office of the Victory Fund Committee, succeeding Robert B. Hobbs who resigned to accept a position with the Treasury department in Washington. The Baltimore area is composed of the District of Columbia, Maryland and part of West Virginia.

The Victory Fund Committee has as its aim the spurring of sales of all Treasury issues.

Bank Elevates E. R. Wilson

Ernest R. Wilson has been elevated to the position of auditor of the Bank of Commerce & Savings, it was announced yeysterday by President Thomas F. Groom following the annual meeting of stockholders and directors. Mr. Wilson, formerly acting auditor, began his career with the bank in 1935.

President Groom told shareholders that deposits and loans of the bank showed substantial gains during the past year. Deposits were reported 26 per cent heavier ad resources were 24 per cent improved, he stated. Loans alos showed a gain. Earnings were higher in the first six months, before taxes, but Mr. Groom foresaw the higher taxes for this year as substantially cutting the gain.

About 32 per cent of the bank's male employes have left to enter the armed services, it was noted.

Stockholders elected the following directors:

George B. Burrus, William L. Bush, E. T. Chewning, Theodore Cogswell, James E. Colliflower, A. E. Giegengack, Thomas J. Groom, Frank Owings, George M. Quirk, Donald F. Roberts, Maurice D. Rosenberg and Joseph Sanders.

Following the stockholders' meeting the directors reelected the following officers:

M. D. Rosenberg, chairman of the board; Thomas J. Groom, president; Joseph Sanders, vice president; Francis E. Robey, cashier; H. R. Sharpe, secretary; Thomas J. Norris, John E. Monk (in military service, on leave of absence), George L. C. Scheirer and Sidney S. Sachs, assistant cashiers, and M. D. Rosenberg, general counsel.

Arlington Trust Co. Expands

The Arlington Trust Company will move on October 1 into its new home in Courthouse Square, Arlington, Va., according to President John E. Fowler. The present quarters in Rosslyn will be continued as a branch bank.

The new building, 150 by 200 feet, is in a corner of a large lot, leaving ample room for parking cars. The structure is of limestone and brick and has air conditioning.

Founded in 1906, the bank is headed by Mr. Fowler, president; Charles T. Merchant, vice president; Harry R. Thomas, vice president and trust officer; Alan B. Presise, treasurer and cashier; E. F. Sherwood and Mrs. Mabel Davis, assistant treasurers and cashiers. Directors in in addition to Mr. Fowler, Mr. Merchant, Mr. Thomas and Mr. Presise are: Harry K. Green and Julius Marcy.

Recently, Arlington Trust Co. increased its capital stock by $50,000, making present capital $150,000. Surplus and undivided profits as of June 30, 1942, was more than $200,000. Total resources are $722,140 and deposits are $564,605.

Banks' Gross Up, Net Off

The 5107 national banks in the United States and possessions had gross earnings of $470,833,000 for the six months ended June 30, an increase of $24,083,000 compared with the first half of 1941, but net profits of $122,617,000 represented a decrease of $20,167,000 from last year.

There were 29 fewer national banks in operation on June 30 than on the same date last year, Preston Delano, Comptroller of the Currency, said yesterday in a report on the position of the national banks in the first half of the year.

Scrap Use Rises Steadily

Consumption of iron and steel scrap in August is estimated by the Institute of Scrap Iron & Steel Inc., Washington, at 4,645,000 gross tons, which compares with 4,600,000 tons for July and 4,518,000 tons for August, 1941.

In eight months consumption of scrap is placed at 37,088,000 gross tons, which compares with 35,466,000 tons in the corresponding period of 1941 and 25,706,000 tons in the like months of 1940.

Wall Street

By Bernard S. O'Hara
Associated Press Financial Writer

Stocks Continue Rally for Fourth Day Despite Profit Taking; Inflation Spur Wanes

New Work, Sept. 25.—The stock market had to climb over a lot of profit taking today and, despite mild irregularity, managed to make it the fourth successive rising session on balance.

Inflation incentives waned a trifle as talk was heard of a compromise between Congress and the Administration on the disputed wage-price control law. The usual Friday lightening of commitments for the week-end also was a handicap. Further improvement in Russian war resistance, however, proved a sustaining influence.

The list edged forward at the start on lively dealings. Many issues went into new high ground for the year or longer. Slipping inclinations developed lated but at the close plus marks were fairly well distributed although losers were plentiful.

The Associated Press average of stocks was up .2 of a point at 37.9. It was another of the broadest markets in several months, 800 individual issues being traded. Of these 341 were up and 459 down or unchanged. Transfers of 680,426 shares compared with 851,110 the day before, which were the largest since December 31 last.

Rails lost a little of their recent buoyancy on reports the nonoperating unions comprising some 900,000 employes would demand a pay boost of 20 cents an hour together with a closed shop.

Business news, dividend hopes and a trifle brighter outlook for corporate taxes continued to prop bullish psychology.

Stocks in the "new high" division included Southern Railway preferred, Canadian Pacific, Goodyear and Schenley preferred. Santa Fe. Southern Pacific and Atlantic Coastline were in this class at one time but slipped behind minus signs at the last.

Holding improvement were Bethlehem, General Motors, Sears Roebuck, New York Central, Pennsylvania, Kennecott, Texas Co., Standard Oil (N. J.) Westinghouse, Sperry, General Electric, J. I. Case and Union Carbide.

On the offside were United States Steel, American Telephone, Western Union, Goodrich, Douglas Aircraft, Anaconda, American Smelting and Oliver Farm.

Bonds turned a shade mixed. At Chicago wheat was unchanged to up ¼ of a cent a bushel, corn off ¼ to ⅛ and hogs steady to 10 cents higher. Cotton was down 5 to 15 cents a bale.

Humble Oil ran up 2½ points in the curb and lesser gains were shown for American Gas, Lake Shore, American Light and Brewster Aero. Declines were registered for Phoenix Securities, Sherwin Williams, Pittsburgh Plate Glass and Sunray Oil. The aggregate here was 98,790 shares versus 118,445 Thursday.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, Sept. 25 (AP).—The 15 most active stocks today:

Sears Roebuck	23,200	54⅛	+ ⅛
Canad Pac	15,500	13½	+ ⅝
Panhand P & R	15,100	2⅜	+ ⅛
N Y Central	14,400	9⅜	+ ⅛
South Pac	12,900	14⅞	—⅛
Socony Vac	10,000	⅛	.....
Erie R R ct	8,300	5⅛	.....
North Am Co	8,000	8	.....
Gen Motors	7,900	39⅛	+ ⅛
U S Steel	6,400	47⅜	—⅛
Am Rad & Sid	6,100	5⅛	.....
South Am Gold	6,100	2⅛	.....
South Ry pf	6,000	36⅝	+ ⅝
Manati Sug	5,900	4	+ ⅛
Stand Oil N J	5,800	39⅝	+ ⅛

General Trend	Fri.	Thur.
Advances	341	324
Declines	227	320
Unchanged	232	176
Total issues	800	818
New 1942 highs	50	60
New 1942 lows	2	3

Local Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange:

Sales—After Call
Pot. Elec. 6% pfd.—5 at 115⅛.
Natl. Bank of Washington—10 at 99.
Wash. Gas $4.50 pfd.—5 at 90¼.

BONDS			
Public Utility		Bid.	Asked.
Am T&T conv deb 3s, 1956		106⅝	107⅛
Anacostia & Pot 5s, 1949		105	107½
Ana & Pot Guar 5s, 1949		112½	114
Ana & Pot Mod 3¼s, 1951		105½	.....
Cap Traction 1st 5s, 1947		105½	.....
City & Suburban 5s, 1948		106	.....
City & Sub Mod 3¼s, 1951		105½	.....
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s, '61		115	.....
Pot Elec Pwr 3¼s, 1966		107¼	.....
Washington Gas 5s, 1960		127	.....
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s, 1951		108	.....
Miscellaneous			
Ter Rf&W Cp 1st 4½s, '48		103	.....
STOCKS			
Public Utility			
Amer Tel & Tel (9)		*118¾	.....
Capital Transit (a.60)		*23¼	23⅝
N & W Steamboat (†4)		105	.....
Pot Elec Pwr 6% pf (6)		114	.....
Pot Elec P 5½% pf (5.50)		113½	.....
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)		15¾	16¾
Wash G L cum conv pf(4.50)		90	94
Wash Gas Lt cum pf (5.00)		99	102
Wash Ry & El com (a28.00)		450	550
Wash Ry & El pf (5)		111	.....
National Banks			
Capital (†6)		170	.....
Liberty (†6)		170	200
Lincoln (b5)		200	.....
Riggs (e10)		245	255
Riggs pf (5)		101	.....
Washington (6)		98½	.....
Trust Companies			
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)		177	190
Natl Sav & Tr (†4.00)		200	.....
Prince Geo Bk&Tr (†1.00)		120	24
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)		195	.....
Savings Banks			
Bank of Bethesda (†.75)		30	.....
Com & Savings (y10.00)		*325	.....
Fire Insurance			
American (†6)		125	.....
Firemen's (1.40)		31	.....
National Union (.75)		13½	.....
Title Insurance			
Columbia (x30)		13¾	15½
Real Estate (m6)		154	165
Miscellaneous			
Carpel Corp (2.00)		*20	.....
Garfinckel com (.70)		*8	8⅝
Garfkl 6% cu cv pf (1.50)		*22½	25
Lanston Monotype (1.00)		22	.....
Lincoln Serv com (1.25)		14¼	16
Lincoln 6 7% pr pf (3.50)		35	43
Mergenthaler Lino (a3.50)		36¾	37½
Natl Mtge & Inv pf (.40)		4½	4½
Peoples Drug (a.65)		*18½	.....
Real Est M&G pf (†.50)		7¼	.....
Security Storage (†4)		65	.....
Tay Ber Wh Corp (3)		52	55
Wdwd & Loth com (p2.30)		*30	35
Wdwd & Lothrop pf (7)		*115	.....

*Ex dividend. (b) Paid so far this year. (e) 2 per cent extra. (f) 3 per cent extra. (h) $5 extra. (k) 20c extra. (m) $1.50 extra. (p) Paid in 1941. (y) $10 extra.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Sept. 25 (AP).—Grain futures prices steadied today, except for fractional slips nearby in the session as the market drifted through a period of hesitancy pending development of a definite farm price control program.

Profit taking and some selling blamed on Washington reports that a compromise may be worked out that would not require revision of parity prices to include farm labor costs, but would leave the President with leeway in establishing ceilings for farm prices lowered quotations in all grain pits, except oats, about ½ cent early in the day. Later, there was buying of wheat credited to mills, while reports of weather damage to crops attracted attention.

As a result, wheat closed unchanged to ¼ higher, compared with yesterday's finish. December, 1.28⅛@1.28½; May, 1.31⅛; corn, ⅛ to ⅜ up, December, 86⅜; May, 90½; oats ⅜ higher; soybeans, unchanged to ⅛ off and rye ¼ to ½ higher.

Range follows:

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
December	1.28	1.28½	1.27½	1.28⅛
May	1.31⅛	1.31⅝	1.30⅝	1.31⅛
July	1.31⅜	1.32⅛	1.31⅛	1.32⅛
Corn—				
December	86⅜	86⅛	86⅛	86⅜
May	90⅝	90⅝	90⅜	90½
July	91⅞	92	91⅞	92
Oats—				
December	52⅛	52⅛	52⅛	52⅛
May	54¼	54⅜	54⅛	54⅜
Soybeans—				
October	1.67	1.67⅛	1.66⅞	1.67⅛
December	1.68⅛	1.68⅛	1.68⅛	1.68⅛
Rye—				
December	72½	73¼	72¼	73
May	78½	78⅝	78	78⅝
Lard—				
October	12.90	12.90	12.90	12.90
December	12.90	12.90	12.90	12.90
January	13.90	12.90	12.90	12.90

Cash Grain

Chicago, Sept. 25 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 3 red, weevily, 1.39¼.

CORN—No. 1 yellow, 84½@85⅛; No. 2, 84¼@86½; No. 3, 83¼@86¼; No. 4, 82½@85¾; No. 2 white, 1.10; No. 3, 1.09; No. 4, 1.07½.

OATS—No. 3 mixed, 52; No. 3 white, 52; No. 4, 48½@49; No. 1 special red, heavy, 53¼; No. 2 special red, 52¼.

BARLEY—Malting, 82@1.00, nominal; hard, 67@75, nominal; feed, 57@69, nominal.

FIELD SEED—Per hundredweight, nominal: Timothy, 4.75@5.00; alsike, 16.00@19.50; fancy red top, 7.00@7.50.

Local Produce

Agricultural Marketing Administration. (Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations September 26: Whites, U. S. extras, large, 50@52, average 51; U. S. extras, medium, 43½@45, average 44; U. S. standards, large, 45; U. S. standards, medium, 39@40½, average 39½; U. S. trades, 38. Browns, U. S. extras, large, 50; U. S. extras, medium, 43@44, average 43; U. S. standards, large, 44@45, average 44; U. S. standards, medium, 40½; U. S. trades, 36½@37, average 37. Nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts, whites, 38@40; mixed colors, 36. Receipts, Government graded eggs, 108 cases.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl, colored, 5 lbs. and up, 21@22; few premiums being paid for heavier weights; under 5 lbs., 19@20; Leghorn hens, 3½ lbs. and up, 15@16; No. 2, 10@11. Roosters, 15@16. Chickens, Delaware, Virginia and Maryland, Rocks and crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 25@26; No. 2, 20; Reds, 24; Leghorns, 22. Turkeys, young toms and hens, 28@30.

Fruits and Vegetables

Sales to 8 a. m. on yesterday's wholesale market in less than carlot quantities.

APPLES—Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@90; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50; few sales higher; ripe, all sizes, 50@1.00; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.30; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60; Smokehouse, 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; Northwestern Greenings, 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 3-inch minimum, 1.35; Golden Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60; Staymans, 2½-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.60@1.75; 3-inch minimum, 1.85@2.00.

POTATOES—100-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, New Jersey, Katahdins and Chippewas, 2.00@2.15; Bakers, 2.35; Pennsylvania, round whites, 1.85@2.00.

C

Roosevelt Indorses Coming Religious Week

1942 Observance Starts Tomorrow With a Rally Day

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Church Editor

President Franklin D. Roosevelt has heartily indorsed the 1942 observance of Religious Education Week, opening tomorrow with rally day in most church schools and closing with the observance of World Wide Communion Sunday on October 4.

In a letter to Dr. Roy G. Ross, general secretary of the International Council of Religious Education, the Chief Executive said, in part:

"I am more than happy to indorse the Nationwide observance of Religious Education Week. . . . We know that the spiritual liberties of mankind are in jeopardy. . . . We are at war with the forces of evil abroad, but this does not relieve us of the responsibility of eternal vigilance at home. . . . We have ahead of us difficult times and a long struggle. We shall need all our spiritual resources to sustain us in the days to come. . . . Providentially, there is always guidance if one knows where to look. Said the Psalmist: 'Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path.'"

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT
"We shall need all our spiritual resources in the days to come"

Locally, the "week" will be marked by rally day programs tomorrow, workers' conferences on Monday, "family night" programs on Tuesday and community observances on Wednesday.

The District of Columbia Sunday School Association will hold a dinner meeting on Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. at Metropolitan Baptist Church, Sixth and A Streets Northwest, for Sunday school superintendents and members of the association's executive committee.

Although the war has somewhat curtailed plans for the celebration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Sunday School Association, members of the association will emphasize the celebration in conjunction with the observance of Religious Education Week.

Significantly enough, the association came into being in the wake of another war.

The bitterness, disappointment, and reorganization that followed the Civil War had not smoothed out when the 12 Protestant denominations in and around the Capital came together in a campmeeting. Wagons, carriages, and public coaches took about 600 persons to the camp ground on Franklin Street, about two miles from the depot. The delegates established themselves in tents and wagons and cooked on improvised stoves. According to a letter written to a newspaper at that time and published on the front page, "the comforts of home were scarcely missed."

Everything was ship-shape until Wednesday afternoon. The sky darkened, and by nightfall a thunder-and-lightning storm lighted the camp-ground and reverberated across the marshlands. The following morning many rain-drenched delegates turned homeward. Public coachmen went down on record as being uncooperative, for some of them raised their prices to as much as $3.50 for the two-mile ride to the depot. Despite the adversities, the leaders mapped their plans and the District Sunday School Association came into being. That was the week ending on August 17, 1867.

When Sunday schools were first introduced in the young country, the people were skeptical. Many of them were definitely opposed for they declared "It desecrates the Sabbath." Sunday schools were practically new then.

Robert Raikes, a publisher of Gloucester, England, and a man of considerable means, had started them in 1781 to provide for the public with the ability to read. The Bible was used as a text-book, and early in the school system "Bible School" became the designation. Ten years later they were introduced in America, and the Sunday schools of the District were among the thousands that sprang up all over the country. The last record taken shows that more than 33,000,000 people have attended Sunday schools.

The District Association includes the oldest Organized Bible Class in the world. The Vaughn Class of Calvary Baptist Church was organized February 3, 1889, by Francis William Vaughn. It began with five members and today occupies a 500-capacity hall. Dr. E. C. Rise, who was the first man to express a desire to attend the class, still attends when he is able and is the only charter member left.

Class each Sunday is conducted by the Rev. Linn C. Drake who stands behind a hand-carved pulpit stand that was given to the class by an Italian, Philip F. Morino, in appreciation of the fellowship of the class.

Dr. Horace E. Cromer, superintendent of the Washington East Methodist District, will address Rally Day services tomorrow at 11 a. m., at First Methodist Church, Hyattsville, Md. A drama, "Mothers of the World," is set for 8 p. m.

Dr. J. C. Millian, executive secretary of the Baltimore Conference Board of Christian Education, will address a dinner at First Church on Monday at 8 p. m., when "Church School Night" will be observed. Tuesday will be "Women's Night"; Wednesday, "Family Night"; Thursday, "Men's Night"; Friday, "Young Adult Night," and Saturday, "Youth Fellowship Night." The Rev. Edgar Beckett is pastor.

Miss Catherine Lantz, new Christian Education director at Hamline Methodist Church, will lead a launching of "Christian Education Week" there tomorrow at 9:45 a. m.

Dr. Frederick E. Reissig, new Federation of Churchs' executive secretary, will adress Rally Day exercises tomorrow at 11 a. m. at Takoma Park Baptist Church, Piney Branch Road and Aspen Street Northwest.

Dr. Paul F. Douglass, president of American University, will address Rally Day services tomorrow at 9:45 a. m. at Gunton-Temple Memorial Presbyterian Church, Sixteenth and Newton Streets Northwest.

Bible Classes Will Add Keys To Scrap Heap

Officals if the D. C. organized Bible Class Association are urging Bible class members to contribute 1,000 keys to the scrap drive.

* * *

The classmen are being asked to bring keys to class sessions for the next two Sundays to be turned over to the class president or other officials and later turned in at the meeting of the Association on Oct. 6 at 6 p. m. at Hamline Methodist Church, Sixteenth and Allison Street Nirthwest.

* * *

The Vaughn Men's Class of Calvary Baptist Church will hold its annual officers' installation on Oct. 2 in the Vaughn Class Hall. Dr. Clarence W. Cranford, Calvary pastor, will deliver the charge, and Dr. Paul Douglas, American University president, will speak.

* * *

Among the new officers are Linn C. Drake, teacher; Nelson M. Blake, assistant teacher; G. Watson Lambert, president; the Rev. William P. Blake, chaplain emeritus; John A. Patterson, sr., chaplain; Newell Griffin, first vice president; the Rev. Thomas O. Jones, second vice president; Franklin J. Caulk, third vice president; C. C. Tatum, fourth vice president; Warner F. Hamet, recording secretary; Kenneth M. Hammer, corresponding secretary; P. Owen Walkinshaw, treasurer, and Gerald E. Campbell, assistant treasurer.

The annual banquet of the Box Bible Class will be held Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. at Emory Methodist Church, 6100 Georgia Avenue Northwest.

* * * *

Earl Carson has been elected chairman of the board of directors of the A. B. Pugh Bible Class at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church. Other officers named were W. T. Wrenn, vice chairman; D. C. McLane, secretary, and E. B. Brammell, treasurer.

Dr. Hart Speaks Tomorrow at National Cathedral

The Rev. Dr. Oliver J. Hart, Bishop Coadjutor-elect of Pennsylvania, will speak tomorrow at 4 p. m. at the Washington Cathedral, and the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, at 11 a. m.

Special music has been arranged for both services by the acting organist of the cathedral, Ellis C. Varley, and among the selections to be sung by the choir of men and boys at the morning service will be the anthem at the offering, "The Lord Will Not Suffer Thy Foot to Be Moved" (J. S. Bach). At the afternoon service the anthem at the offering will be "O Lord, Increase My Faith" (Orlando Gibbons), and the anthem at the benediction, "God Be in My Head and in My Understanding."

Holy Communion will be celebrated in the cathedral tomorrow at 7:30 and 9:30 a. m., and throughout the week daily services will be held at 7:30 a. m., noon and 4 p. m.

A new schedule of conducted tours through the building and grounds of the cathedral went into effect last week with guides now beginning daily tours every hour on the half hour from 9:30 a. m. until 4:30 p. m. The cathedral will continue to remain open for visitors until 6 p. m. Sunday tours follow services.

Large Attendance Anticipated for Mass, Breakfast

Hundreds of Catholic women are expected to attend the annual mass and communion breakfast of the Washington Laywomen's Retreat League tomorrow.

FR. SPENCE

The Rev. John J. Duggan, assistant chancellor of the Baltimore and Washington Archdiocese, will address the mass at St. Matthew's Cathedral at 8 a. m., and the Rev. John S. Spence, spiritual director of the league, will be celebrant.

The Rev. James A. Magner, M. A., S. T. D., Ph.D., procurator of Catholic University, will speak at the breakfast at the Mayflower at 9 a. m. Mrs. F. W. Landvoight, Retreat League vice president, will be breakfast chairman.

'Best Wishes, Dr. Reissig'

INSTALLATION—Dr. Frederick E. Reissig (left) gets a handshake from Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, Federation of Churches' president, at reception Wednesday night at Federation Building following Dr. Reissig's installation as new Federation executive secretary. The service took place at Covenant-First Presbyterian Church

Accent on Youth

Rally of Potomac Federation Of Luther Leagues Tomorrow

The fall rally of the Potomac Federation of Luther Leagues of the American Lutheran Churches of Washington and vicinity will be held tomorrow afternoon and evening in St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, Kentucky Avenue, Southeast, the Rev. Theodore P. Fricke, pastor.

Fred Winkleman is president of the organization. Vincent Gingerich is chairman of the committee in charge of the program for the day. Other members of the planning committee are Miss Helen Mill and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nelsen.

The subject for the day will be "Lutheranism in America." At the opening session in the afternoon the Rev. Ralph W. Loew, assistant pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Reformation, will speak on "Lutheranism's Past Contributions to America." In the evening, at a 7 o'clock service, Chaplain O. R. Swenson of Fort George G. Meade, will address the assembly on "Lutheranism's Present Opportunities to Serve America."

The Rev. J. Adrian Pfeiffer, pastor of the Takoma Lutheran Church, will conduct a brief opening devotional service at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. This will be preceded by a songfest to begin at 3:30 o'clock. The Rev. Mr. Fricke will conduct the liturgical service for the evening program. Dinner will be served at the church for all those attending.

The Young People's Fellowship of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Rock Creek Parish, tomorrow at 7 p. m. will launch its fall program, coinciding with the Nation-wide observance of Episcopal Youth Sunday. There will be a buffet supper and showing of a film in the parish hall.

Youth groups of Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church will begin their fall program tomorrow night.

The new Young People's Chorus will make its debut tomorrow at 7:45 p. m. at Takoma Park Baptist Church, Piney Branch Road and Aspen Street Northwest.

St. Stephen's to Give Service Men's Party

The second in a series of parties for service men and Government workers will be held on October 2, from 8 to 11 p. m. in the Parish House of the Episcopal Church of St. Stephen and the Incarnation. These parties are held every other Friday and are primarily arranged for the entertainment of service men in the training school at the Capital Radio Institute. They are under the direction of Mrs. Leonard Wallis and Mrs. Harry O. Cutting, co-chairmen of the committee, Mrs. Charles Daugherty, in charge of the refreshments, John England, jr., who supervises the games, and Edmund Stevens, who arranges the program of dances.

Program for Service Men Set Tomorrow

Metropolitan Presbyterian Church, Fourth and B Streets Southeast, tomorrow at 11 a. m. will sponsor a special program for service men.

Dr. J. Lowrey Fendrich, pastor, will speak on "The Cost of Democracy." Lieut. John E. Frazee, chaplain at the Naval Medical Center, will offer a prayer. A roster of Metropolitan Church's men in the service will be presented. Chaplain Donald Borne of Bolling Field also will take part in the service.

Dr. Marshall Guest At Mount Vernon Place

Dr. Peter Marshall, pastor of New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, will be guest speaker tomorrow at 8 p. m. at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, speaking on "Rendezvous In Samarra."

At next Thursday's prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Dr. John W. Rustin will begin a series of studies of the Book of Acts, continuing at that time during the fall and winter.

Rev. Dr. Hart To Be Given Bishop's Ring

A bishop's ring will be presented tomorrow at 11 a. m. to the Rev. Dr. Oliver J. Hart, Bishop Coadjutor-elect of Pennsylvania, when he appears as guest preacher at St. John's Episcopal Church, Lafayette Square, where he was rector for six years. The ring is a gift of his friends in St. John's Parish.

DR. HART

(Dr. Hart will preach at the Washington Cathedral at 4 p. m., see separate story.)

Dr. Hart will be consecrated at the Memorial Church of the Advocate, Philadelphia, on October 16, by the Presiding Bishop, the Rt. Rev. Henry St. George Tucker. At the time of his election to the Bishopric he was on leave of absence as Rector of Trinity Church, Boston, serving as Captain Chaplain at Fort Dix, N. J. Prior to coming to St. John's in 1934, Dr. Hart was Rector of St. Paul's, Chattanooga, Tenn., and Christ Church, Macon, Ga. He was born in South Carolina and educated at Hobart College, General Theological Seminary and Union Seminary, with honorary degrees from University of Chattanooga, University of the South, and Hobart. During World War I he served as Lieutenant Chaplain with the A. E. F.

Other services for the day are 8 a. m., Holy Communion; 9:30 a. m., morning service and opening of Sunday School preacher, Rev. John G. Magee; 4 p. m., service in French. Rev. Andre P. Liotard; and 8 p. m., evening prayer and sermon, Mr. Magee.

Mr. Crosby to Receive Formal Call This Week

Members of the River Road United Presbyterian Church will meet on Wednesday at 8 p.m. to formally call the Rev. Virgil M. Cosby as pastor.

Mr. Cosby has served the congregation for five years as missionary pastor under appointment from the denomination's board of missions. The congregation became self-supporting on July 1. Mr. Cosby will speak tomorrow at 11 a.m. on "If God Be For Us—."

Supper to Follow Meeting

The Christian Pioneers of the Presbyterian Church of the Pilgrims will meet tomorrow at 6:30 p. m., with a light supper following. At 8 p. m., Dr. Andrew R. Bird, pastor, will continue his sermon series of "Flaming Contrasts Which Light the Path to Peace and Happiness."

Remey Will Stress Teachings Of U'llah in Center Service

"Baha' U'llah's teachings are universal and standard for Christian action," said Charles Mason Remey yesterday, in announcing his plans to address services at the new Bahai center, 1308 I Street Northwest, tomorrow at 8:15 p. m.

Remey is a world traveler, author, architect and lecturer. He studied at Cornell University and the Ecole des Beaux Arts in Paris, and has traveled extensively in Europe and the Orient. He has also taught architecture at George Washington University.

"His teachings are not merely theoretical and intended to remain in books," said Remey. "They are the principles of action. Mere theory is fruitless. Of what use is a book upon medicine if it is never taken from the library shelf? When practical activity has been manifest, the teachings of God have borne fruit. Now we must bind ourselves together in the utmost unity, be kind and loving to each other, sacrificing all our possessions, our honor, yea even our lives for each other. Then will it be proved that we have acted according to the teachings of God; that we have been real believers in the oneness of God and unity of mankind.

The great nad fundamental teachings of Baha' U'llah are the oneness of God and unity of mankind. This is the bond of union among Baha'is all over the world. They become united among themselves, then unite others. It is impossible to unite unless united."

Religious News Radio Talks to Be Resumed Soon

Resuming his weekly "Religion in the News" summaries on N. B. C. on October 3, at 6:30 p. m., Dr. Walter W. Van Kirk returns to the network for his eighth consecutive year. Presented in cooperation with the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, Dr. Van Kirk's weekly 15-minute program is a digest of the important religious news of the week.

Dr. Van Kirk recently returned from London, where he spent the summer as a guest of the Archbishop of Canterbury. The N. B. C. commentator made his extended visit to the British Isles in a dual capacity, as secretary of the federal council's commission to study the basis of a just and durable peace, and as secretary of the department of international justice and goodwill, also organized by the federal council.

After conferences with the highest government and religious leaders in England, Dr. Van Kirk returns to N. B. C. with detailed information on religion and the war.

Chinese Church Anniversary Set For Tomorrow

Worshipers of the Chinese Community Church tomorrow at 3 p. m. will mark a double-barreled celebration—the seventh anniversary of the founding of the congregation and the seventh anniversary of Dr. C. C. Hung's pastorate.

Dr. George W. Shepherd, adviser to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, will be the principal speaker, and a film entitled "The Chinese Church in Action" will be shown. The services will take place at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, with a reception afterward in the Chinese Church parish hall, 1011 L Street Northwest. A number of distinguished local clerics will take part in the service.

Current Problems Class To Hear Dr. Gewehr

Dr. Wesley M. Gewehr of the University of Maryland will address the opening session of the Current Problems Class, All Souls' Unitarian Church School, tomorrow at 10 a. m. At the same hour, in the Comparative Religion Class, Judge C. S. Lobingier will continue his discussion of "America's Pioneer Modernist." The Church School resumes its regular schedule at 9:45 o'clock.

At the 11 o'clock service, the Rev. Ulysses G. B. Pierce, D.D., will preach on "Cheap People." Representatives of the Women's Alliance will share in the Missionary Institute of the Washington Council of Church Women, September 29 and 30. At the dinner meeting of the Washington Chapter, Unitarian Laymen's League, on Thursday evening, October 1, Dr. J. Clyde Marquis of the Department of Agriculture will be the speaker.

Youth Meetings Set

The Young People's Coeducational Bible Class will meet tomorrow at 9:30 a. m. at Trinity Methodist Church; the Epworth League for high school students, at 6:30 p. m., and the Trinity Fellowship for young adults at 7 p. m.

Exercises to Stress Parish Education

Parish education will be stressed at Sunday school exercises tomorrow at 9:45 a. m. at Takoma Lutheran Church, Seventh and Dahlia Streets Northwest.

Being installed as teachers and officers are Miss Bertha Banck, Miss Norma Banck, Miss Elizabeth Steurmann, Miss Anna Steurmann, Miss Elsa Kronerbitter, Edgar Rissmiller, Mrs. Edgar Rissmiller, Mrs. Havey Brake, sr., Phil Johnson and Mrs. J. Adrian Pfeiffer, the last-named being the wife of the pastor. Johnson is Sunday school superintendent, and Howard Muhly, secretary-treasurer.

Square Dance Planned

Square dancing for defense workers and service men will be held in the church school rooms of First Congregational Church, Tenth and G Streets Northwest, on October 2, from 8:30 to 10:30 p. m. Admission will be 25 cents.

Rally Day

As Rally Day is celebrated tomorrow at 9:45 a. m. at Atonement Lutheran Church, children will use the renovated church school rooms for the first time. Six rooms have been modernized.

CATHOLIC

ST. PATRICK'S
10th and G Sts. N.W.
SUNDAY MASSES
6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 12:15

CATHOLIC

ST. MARY'S
9th St. Between G and H N.W.
SUNDAY MASSES
7-8-9-10:30-11:30
Novena to the Miraculous Medal Every Monday. Masses 8 and 10 a.m. Devotions at 11:30 a.m., at noon 12:05, 4-4:30-5-5:30-6 — evening, 6:30-7:15-7:45-8:30 and 9:15.

CATHOLIC CONVERT CENTER
Because of record-breaking attendance, meetings will be held in St. Matthew's Cathedral, Rhode Island near Connecticut Avenue, instead of the Mayflower Hotel.
Program consists of a series of instructions in the Catholic faith by the Rev. John S. Spence.
Every Monday evening until December 21, at 8:30 p. m.
Non-Catholics and Catholics Welcome.

St. Dominic's
6th & E Sts. S.W.
Sunday Masses
6, 6:45, 7:30, 9, 10, 11:15, 12:15
Low Masses Daily
6, 7, 8 and 8:30 a. m.
Holy Hour
Wednesday 7:30-8:30 p. m.
Very Rev. Raymond J. Dewdney, O. P., Pastor

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Churches of Christ, Scientist, Branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Columbia Rd. and Euclid St.
Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 111 C St. N.E.
Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 13th and L Sts. N.W.
Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 16th and Oak Sts. N.W.
Christian Science Society, 3963 Mass. Ave. N.W. (Sunday School, 9:30 A.M. No Sunday Evening Service)
Christian Science Society (Colored) 902 T St. N.W. (Sunday School, 11 A.M. Reading Room, Sat., Sun., 7-9 P.M. No Sunday Evening Service)
Subject: "REALITY"
SUNDAY, 11 A.M. and 8 P.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL, 11 A.M.
WEDNESDAY EVENING MEETINGS, 8 o'clock
RADIO PROGRAMS
SUNDAY, WJSV, 9:15 A.M.; 2nd and 4th FRIDAYS, WRC, 12:30
READING ROOMS:
FIRST CHURCH, 1612 K St. N.W.—Hours, 9 to 9, except Wednesday (9 to 7) and Sundays and Holidays (2:30 to 5:30).
SECOND CHURCH, 111 C St. N.E.—Hours, 12 to 9 except Wednesday (12 to 7:45) and Sundays and Holidays (2:30 to 5:30).
THIRD CHURCH, Colorado Building, 14th and G Sts.—Hours, 8:30 to 9 (except Wednesdays, 8:30 to 7:30; Sundays and Holidays, 3 to 6 p. m.).
FOURTH CHURCH, Riggs Bank Building, 3300 14th St. N.W.—Hours 9 to 9 weekdays; Wednesday, 9:30 to 7; Sundays, 2:30 to 5:30; Holidays, 2:30 to 5:30.
All are welcome to attend our Church Services and use our Reading Rooms

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(Interdenominational)
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Member—Evangelical Teacher Training Ass'n.
1st Sem. Classes Now in Session at 307 D St. N.W.
Courses held Mon. & Thurs. nites only with 3 class periods each night—7:30-8:15-9:00.
18 Courses Taught By 9 Local Ministers, 24 Laymen. Registrations can still be made through Sept. for the courses. For full particulars, write Pres. Glenn W. Wagner, 1520 Rhode Island Ave. N.W. HObart 0827.

DIVINE SCIENCE
FIRST DIVINE SCIENCE CHURCH
2000 16th St. N.W., at Euclid
Rev. Grace Fatch Faus, Minister.
11 A. M.—"THE FAITH THAT HEALS"
Bertha Wineberger, Speaker

SELF-REALIZATION
SWAMI PREMANANDA of INDIA
Sunday at 11 A. M.
"Guidance of Great Prophets"
Public Class in Philosophy and Yoga
Wednesday, September 30, at 8 P. M.
Self-Realization Fellowship (Non-Sectarian Church)
4748 Western Avenue N.W.
(Bus Stop, Chesapeake and 49th Sts.)

BAHA'I FAITH
Baha'i Center
1308 Eye St. N.W.
Sunday, Sept. 27—8:15 p. m.
"UNIVERSAL RELIGION"
By Charles Mason Remey
Author, architect, lecturer, world-traveler
BAHA 'U' LLAH says: "Religion is a radiant light and an impregnable stronghold for the protection and welfare of the peoples of the world."

"THE KING OF LOVE MY SHEPHERD IS"
Rev. Sir Henry Baker
The King of love my Shepherd is,
Whose goodness faileth never;
I nothing lack if I am His,
And He is mine forever.
Little Stories of GREAT HYMNS
This hymn of simple and sincere faith, inspired by the 23rd psalm, was written by a wealthy baronet, who, despite his fame and riches, spent much of his time in Christian service. It emphasizes that the real test of a shepherd's love is his willingness to endure when the foolish sheep strays.
Contributed by
DEAL FUNERAL HOME
4812 Georgia Ave. N.W.
6th & Irving Sts. N.W. Branch Home

Presbyterian
Church of the Pilgrims
On the Parkway at 22d and P Sts. N.W.
Gift of the Presbyterians of the South to the Nation's Capital.
Rev. A. R. BIRD, D. D., Minister.
Divine Worship 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.
A Cordial Welcome to All

GEORGETOWN
3115 P Street N.W.
Dr. John Sutler Kelly, Minister
9:45 a. m.—Church School—Rally Day.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship, Sermon—"The Trumpet Call."

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN
Southern General Assembly
Intersection of 16th, 16th and Irving Sts. N.W.
Rev. James H. Taylor, D.D., Pastor
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Sermon by Dr. Taylor.
6:15 P. M.—Fellowship Hour.
7:00 P. M.—Christian Endeavor.
8:00 P. M.—Sermon by Dr. Taylor.

WESTERN
1906 H St. N.W.
Rev. Charles Stewart McKenzie, Minister-Elect
9:45 A.M.—Church School.
11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship and Sermon by the Minister.
7:00 P.M.—Young People's Groups.

CHEVY CHASE
Connecticut Avenue at Chevy Chase Circle
Dr. J. HILLMAN SOLLISTER, Minister.
9:30 A. M.—Church School.
11 A. M.—"HAVE SALT IN YOURSELVES."
Dr. Sollister, Preaching

NEW YORK AVENUE CHURCH
13th and H and New York Avenue N.W.
Ministers—Dr. Peter Marshall. Dr. Albert Evans
9:30 A. M.—Church Bible School.
11 A. M.—"Half-Cured Souls"
7 P. M.—Young People's Meeting.
DR. MARSHALL, Preaching
CHORAL MUSIC

COVENANT-FIRST CHURCH
Connecticut Avenue at H Street N.W.
ALBERT JOSEPH McCARTNEY, Minister
GEORGE H. YOUNT, Assistant Minister
9:45 A. M.—Church School.
11 a. m.—Morning Worship: Dr. McCartney, Preaching
Covenant Fellowship 6:30 p. m. in The Church
Thursday, 8:15 P. M.—Mid-week Vespers, preceded by 15-minute organ recital.

Christian
(Disciples of Christ)
PARK VIEW
627 Park Road N.W.
REV. GEORGE M. ANDERSON, Pastor
11 A.M.—"God's Proportional Plan."
8 P.M.—"The Face of Jesus."
9:45 A.M.—Bible School. 6:45 P.M.—C.E.

Cheverly Christian Church
54th Ave. & State St. Cheverly, Md.
REV. KENNETH C. BUKER, Minister
10:45 A.M., Church School, all ages.
11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship.

Suitland Christian Church
Suitland, Maryland
Rev. Robert L. Whittenburg, Pastor
10 A. M.—United Worship Service with Lord's Supper. Sermon—"THE SHAPE OF THINGS TO COME."

Mt. Rainier Christian
33rd St. and Bunker Hill Road
Rev. Charles H. Frick, Minister
9:30 A.M., Church School.
Worship, 10:45 A.M. and 7:45 P.M.
C. E. Societies, 6:45 P.M.

THIRD CHURCH
6th & H Sts. S.W.
LESLIE L. BOWERS, JR., MINISTER
9:45 A.M.—Bible School.
11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship and Lord's Supper.
Message, "Religion and the Home of Today."
Special Family Day.

Fifteenth Street
15th St. & Kentucky Ave. S.E.
LESLIE L. BOWERS, SR., Minister
9:45 A.M.—Bible School.
11:00 A.M.—"Things Must Be Changed."
6:45 P.M.—Youth Fellowship Groups, "Bible Quiz."

NATIONAL CITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Thomas Circle
JAMES WARREN HASTINGS, Minister
IVAN H. DUGAN, Associate Minister
9:45 A.M.—Church School.
10:30 A.M.—Morning Worship: "THERE IS A LAD HERE." Dr. Hastings.
6:30 P.M.—Young People's Meetings.

NINTH STREET CHURCH
Ninth and D Streets Northeast
CARROLL O. ROBERTS, Minister
9:30—Bible School.
11:00—Morning Worship and Communion. Sermon: "Enlisting For Life."
6:30—Christian Endeavor.
7:45—Evening Evangelistic Service. Sermon, "How Many Were Saved?"

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS
1435 Park Road Northwest
DR HARRY L. BELL, Minister.
9:45 A.M.—Church School.
11:00 A.M.—Sermon by the Minister. "WHAT THE CHURCH MEANS TO ME."
7:00 P.M.—C. E. Meetings and Social Hour.

Lutheran
LUTHER PLACE MEMORIAL
Thomas Circle (14th & N N.W.)
Chas. E. Fosnoch, D.D., Ph.D., Pastor
9 & 11 A.M.—The Holy Communion.
11 A.M.—"Communion Prayer," Dr. Fosnoch.
9:45 A.M.—Promotion in the Sunday School.
7:30 P.M.—Youth Group, Service Sponsored by Luther Leagues.

ST. MATTHEW'S
Kentucky Ave. at 15th St. S.E.
Rev. Theodore Paul Fricke, Pastor.
9:30 A.M.—Sunday School Rally Day.
11:00 A.M.—"The Quest for Rest."

Christ Lutheran Church
(Missouri Synod)
10th and Gallatin Streets N.W.
Rev. J. FREDERICK WENCHEL, Pastor
9:45—Sunday School.
9:45 and 11 A. M.—Services.
MISSION CIRCLE, WEDNESDAY, 10 A. M.

GRACE
10th & Varnum Sts. N.W.
Dr. Gerhard E. Lenski, Pastor
9:45 A. M.—Rally Day in Church School.
11:00 A. M.—"Secular Living," Sermon by Pastor.
7:30 P. M.—Young People's Devotional Hour.

TRINITY
(Missouri Synod)
4th and E Sts. N.W.
REV. HUGO M. HENNIG
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
Services: 8:30 and 11 a. m.
"THE RESURRECTION."

CALVARY
Missouri Synod
9601 Georgia Avenue
(10:40, Forest Glen Bus at Georgia and Alaska Ave., Silver Spring, Md.)
CARL A. KOERBER, Pastor
9:45 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—"The Great Reservoir."

TRINITY—Mt. Rainier
(Missouri Synod)
30th ST. AND BUNKER HILL ROAD
(Just Across the District Line)
MT. RAINIER, MARYLAND
9:30 and 11 a.m.—Identical Services. Morning Worship and Sermon.
REV. EDWIN E. PIEPLOW
9:45 a. m. S. S. and Bible Class.

Augustana Lutheran
V St., just East of 16th, N.W.
ARTHUR O. HELM, D.D., Pastor
9:45 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—Holy Communion.
7:30 P. M.—Rev. Carl E. Lund-Quist, of Minneapolis, will speak.

TAKOMA LUTHERAN
Seventh and Dahlia Sts. N.W.
(Three Blocks East of Walter Reed)
Rev. J. Adrian Pfeiffer, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.
Morning Worship at 11:00 A. M.
Sermon: "The Most Important Job for the Duration."

Keller Memorial Lutheran Church
Maryland Avenue & Ninth Street N.E.
J. Harold Mumper, D.D., Pastor — Robert G. Reiter, A.B., Assistant
SUNDAY SCHOOL at 9:30 a. m. Classes and Departments for All Ages.
MORNING WORSHIP at 11 a. m., Sermon by Dr. Mumper—"SILENCE IS NOT ALWAYS GOLDEN."
YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETIES at 6:30 p. m.—Junior High, Senior High and Young People.
EVENING WORSHIP at 7:45 p. m., In Charge of the Young People, in Celebration of Luther League Day—Topic, "The Victory of Faith."
"The Home-Like Church"

CHURCH OF THE REFORMATION
Opposite Folger-Shakespeare Library
313 East Capitol Street
DR. OSCAR F. BLACKWELDER, Pastor
REV. RALPH W. LOEW, Associate Pastor
8:30 A. M.—Matin Service, Sermon, "The Ox Is in the Ditch." Rev. Loew
9:30 A. M.—Rally Day in the Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship, Sermon, "The Truly Great." Dr. Blackwelder
6:45 P. M.—The Luther Leagues.
8:00 P. M.—Evening Worship, "What the World Owes the Common People." Dr. Blackwelder
Friday, 12:10-12:30, Noonday Service in Church.
THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED

Sunday Sermons

Episcopal

TRANSFIGURATION, 1415 Gallatin Street Northwest, 8 and 11 a. m., services, the Rev. John J. Queally preaches.

ST. PAUL'S (Rock Creek Parish), Webster Street and Rock Creek Church Road Northwest, 8:30 Holy Communion and morning prayer and sermon at 11 a. m., the Rev. Charles W. Wood, rector.

ASCENSION, 1201 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, 8 a. m. Holy Communion and 11 a. m. morning prayer and sermon by canon Wolven.

ST. MARGARET'S, Connecticut Avenue and Bancroft Place Northwest, 7:30 Holy Communion, 9:30 church school. 11 a. m. morning prayer and sermon by the rector.

NATIVITY, 1340 Massachusetts Avenue Southeast, services at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a. m..

RESURRECTION, Fifteenth and G Streets Northeast, 9:15 a. m., the Rev. Enoch M. Thompson.

ST. PAUL'S, Twentythird Street near Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, 7:30 Holy Communion, 11 a. m. Eucharist and sermon.

ST. AGNES, 46 Q Street Northwest, masses 7 and 10 a. m., the Rev. William Eckman.

CHRIST, Thirty-first and O Streets Northwest, 8 a. m. Holy Communion, 11 a. m. morning prayer and sermon by the rector, the Rev. Peyton R. Williams.

ST. STEPHEN AND THE INCARNATION, Sixteenth and Newton Streets Northwest, 8 a. m. Holy Communion, 11 a. m. morning prayer and sermon. "As the Twig Is Inclined," Dr. Paul D. Wilbur.

EPIPHANY, 1317 G Street Northwest, 11 a. m., parish will join in Nation-wide Episcopal observance of "Youth Sunday," with Dr. Charles W. Sheerin discussing "Youth, Religion and the Present."

Baptist

TAKOMA PARK, Piney Branch Road and Aspen Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "What a Day for Christians," Dr. Frederick E. Reissig, secretary of the Washington Federation of Churches, and 7:45 p. m., "God's Pilot Light," the Rev. Gaye L. McGlothlen, director of religious education for the Baptist churches of Washington.

METROPOLITAN, Sixth and A Streets Northeast, 11 a. m., 'What I Know About Jesus," Dr. John Compton Ball and 8 p. m., "There Is Rest for the Wicked." the Rev. John M. Ballbach.

CALVARY, Eighth and H Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Importance of What You Believe," and 8 p. m., "What Do You Expect of Your Religion?" Dr. Clarence W. Cranford.

FIFTH, 609 E Street Southwest, 11 a. m the Rev. Gaye L. McGlothlen, guest speaker, and 7:40 p. m. the Rev. J Herrick Hall.

FIRST, Sixteenth and O Streets Northwest, 9:45 and 11 a. m., 'Christ's Ambassador to India," and 8 p. m., "Is It Dark Where You Are?" Dr. Edward H. Pruden.

Presbyterian

PILGRIMS, on the Parkway at Twenty-second and P Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "Public Opinion and the Voice of God," and 8 p. m., "One Day and Another in the Life of Love." Dr. Andrew R. Bird.

GUNTON-TEMPLE, Sixteenth and Newton Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., 'Loyalty to Christ," Dr. Bernard Braskamp.

GEORGETOWN, 3115 P Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Trumpet Call," Dr. John Bailey Kelly.

CHEVY CHASE, Chevy Chase Circle and Connecticut Avenue Northwest, 11 a. m., "Have Salt in Yourselves," Dr. Joseph H. Hollister.

METROPOLITAN, Fourth and B Streets Southeast, 11 a. m., "The Cost of Democracy," and 7:45 p. m., "Life's Ascending Scale," Dr. J. Lowery Fendrich, jr.

WESTERN, 1906 H Street Northwest, 11 a. m. morning worship and sermon, the Rev. Charles S. McKenzie.

NEW YORK AVENUE, Thirteenth and New York Avenue Northwest, 11 a. m., "Half-Cured Souls," Dr. Peter Marshall.

CENTRAL, Fifteenth and Irving Streets Northwest, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. worship service and sermon, Dr. James H. Taylor.

Methodist

BRIGHTWOOD PARK, Eighth and Jefferson Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Church Without the Heart-throb," and 7:45 p. m., "Keeping Watch," the Rev. Robert K. Nevitt.

CALVARY, Fifteenth and Columbia Road Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Roadmaker," Dr. Orris G. Robinson.

EMORY, 6100 Georgia Avenue Northwest, 11 a. m., "A Light Unto Our Path," and 8 p. m., Col. A. R. Brindley, guest speaker.

FIRST, Fourth and E Streets Southeast, 11 a. m., "A Great Investment," and 8 p. m., "The Worthy Lamb," the Rev. A. F. T. Raum.

FRANCIS ASBURY, 3146 Sixteenth Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "To Have a Home," and 8 p. m., "Awareness," Dr. Robin Gould.

METROPOLITAN, Nebraska and New Mexico Avenues Northwest, 11 a. m., "Possessing a Right Attitude," the Rev. Edward G. Latch.

ELDBROOKE, Wisconsin Avenue at River Road, 11 a. m., "The Adventure of Faith," the Rev. E. A. Lambert.

HAMLINE, Sixteenth and Allison Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "My Task," Dr. Harry W. Burgan.

NORTH CAROLINA AVENUE, Eighth and North Carolina Avenu Southeast, 11 a. m., "Special Rally Day Program," the Rev. E. A. Wilcher.

RHODE ISLAND AVENUE, Rhode Island Avenue and First Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Christian and Present Day Problems," and 8 p. m., "A Man Who Obeyed God," Dr. Edgar A. Sexsmith.

MOUNT TABOR, Wisconsin Avenue and Thirty-fifth Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "Trumpeter, What Are You Saying?" and 8 p. m., "Jesus as Saviour." the Rev. Arthur C. Day.

WOODSIDE, 8814 Georgia Avenue, Silver Spring, Md., 11 a. m., "Our Christian Resources," and 7:30 p. m., "Religion in Colonial America," Dr. Ralph D. Smith.

UNION, 812 Twentieth Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "Four Essentials in Prayer," and 8 p. m., "Penitence, Pardon and Peace," Dr. Selwyn K. Cockrell.

MOUNT VERNON PLACE, Massachusetts Avenue at Ninth Street Northwest, 9 and 11 a. m., "A Rock in a Weary Land," Dr. John W. Rustin and 8 p. m., "Rendezvous in Samarra," Dr. Peter Marshall, New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, guest speaker.

FOUNDRY, Sixteenth Street near P Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "Three Dots and a Dash," and 7:45 p. m., "First Things Last," Dr. Frederick B. Harris.

EPWORTH, Thirteenth Street at Lincoln Park Northeast, 11 a. m., "Overtime for God" and 8 p. m., "Giants Ahead," Dr. Harry Evaul.

DOUGLAS MEMORIAL, Eleventh and H Streets Northeast, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. worship services, the Rev. William F. Wright.

LINCOLN ROAD, Rhode Island Avenue and Lincoln Road Northeast, 11 a. m., "The Soul's Surrender," the Rev. George H. Bennett and 8 p. m. address by Hon. Sam McIntosh, guest speaker.

RYLAND, Branch and Pennsylvania Avenues Southeast, 11 a. m. worship service, the Rev. Karl G. Newell.

ST. PAUL, Thirteenth and Crittenden Streets Northwest, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. worship services, the Rev. William Pierpont.

TRINITY, Fifth and Seward Square Southeast, 11 a. m., "A Light Unto Our Path," and 8 p. m., "The Gospel of the Ideal Man," the Rev. Daniel W. Justice.

WAUGH, Third and A Streets Northeast, 11 a. m., "Seasoning Society," and 8 p. m., "The Power of Service," the Rev. Samuel E. Rose.

WESLEY, Connecticut Avenue at Jocelyn Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Teacher and His Pupil," the Rev. Clarence E. Wise.

Lutheran

LUTHER PLACE MEMORIAL, 1226 Vermont Avenue Northwest, 9 and 11 a. m., Holy Communion and 11 a. m., "Communion Prayer," Dr. Charles B. Foelsch.

CALVARY, 9601 Georgia Avenue, 11 a. m., "The Great Reservoir," the Rev. Carl A. Koerber.

ST. MATTHEW'S, 527 Kentucky Avenue Southeast, 11 a. m., "The Quest for Rest," the Rev. Theodore Fricke.

TRINITY, Fourth and E Streets Northwest, 8:30 and 11 a. m., "The Resurrection," the Rev. H. M. Hennig.

TAKOMA, Seventh and Dahlia Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Most Important Job for the Duration," the Rev. J. Adrian Pfeiffer.

REFORMATION, 212 East Capitol Street, 11 a. m., "The Truly Great," and 8 p. m., "What the World Owes the Common People," Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, and 8:30 a. m., "The Ox is in the Ditch," the Rev. Ralph W. Loew.

CHRIST, 5101 Sixteenth Street Northwest, 9:45 and 11 a. m., sermon by the Rev. H. F. Meyer of Savannah, Ga., guest speaker.

TRINITY, Thirtieth Street and Bunker Hill Road, Mount Rainier, Md., 8:30 and 11 a. m., identical services, the Rev. Edwin E. Pieplow.

KELLER, Maryland Avenue and Ninth Street Northeast, 11 a. m., "Silence Is Not Always Golden," and 7:45 p. m., "The Victory of Faith," Dr. J. Harold Mumper.

AUGUSTANA, V Street just East of Sixteenth Street Northwest, 11 a. m., Holy Communion and 7:30 p. m., the Rev. Carl E. Lundquist of Minneapolis, guest speaker.

GRACE, Sixteenth and Varnum Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Peril of Secular Living," Dr. Gerhard E. Lenski, and 7:30 p. m., youth service, with topic as "Ten Greatest Persons in the Bible."

Christian (Disciples of Christ)

STRAUSS MEMORIAL, 534 Minnesota Avenue Northeast, 11 a. m., Communion and sermon and 8 p. m., "Wars and Rumors of Wars, Dr. T. T. Roberts.

PARK VIEW, 623 Park Road Northwest, 11 a. m., "God's Proportional Plan," and 8 p. m., "The Face of Jesus," the Rev. George M. Anderson.

FIFTEENTH STREET, 526 Fifteenth Street Southeast, 11 a. m., "Things Must Be Changed," the Rev. Leslie L. Bowers.

NATIONAL CITY, Fourteenth and Thomas Circle, 11 a. m., "There Is a Lad Here," Dr. J. Warren Hastings.

MOUNT RAINIER, Thirty-third Street and Bunker Hill Road, Mount Rainier, Md., 10:45 a. m., "Believing My Beliefs," and 7:45 p. m., "My Religion—Privilege or Problem?" the Rev. Charles H. Frick.

NINTH STREET, Ninth and D Streets Northeast, 11 a. m., "Enlisting for Life," and 8 p. m., "How Many Were Saved?" Dr. Carroll C. Roberts.

SUITLAND, Suitland, Md., 10 a. m., "The Shape of Things to Come," Lord's supper, the Rev. Robert L. Whittenberg.

CHEVERLY, Sixty-fourth Avenue and State Street, Cheverly, Md., 11 a. m., morning worship, the Rev. Kenneth C. Buker.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS, 1435 Park Road Northwest, 11 a. m., "What the Church Means to Me," Dr. Harry L. Bell.

THIRD, Sixth and H Streets Southwest, 11 a. m., "Religion and the Home of Today," Lord's supper, the Rev. Leslie L. Bowers, jr.

Covenant-First To Welcome Pastor Home

Worshipers of Covenant - First Presbyterian Church, Connecticut Avenue and N Street Northwest, tomorrow at 11 a. m. will welcome home the Rev. Dr. Albert Joseph McCartney, their pastor, after a period of service as chaplain with our armed forces. His official date of retirement from active duty os October 1.

McCARTNEY

Since February 9 Dr. McCartney has been serving as chaplain in the Navy with the rank of commander in the United States Naval Reserve. Until July 1 he was on duty in the United States Naval Medical Center at Bethesda, Md., at the same time carrying on the major responsibilities of the church with the nitermittent assistance of visiting ministers.

Snce July 1 Dr. McCartney has been serving as chaplain in the United States Naval Air Station at South Weymouth, Mass. He now returns to an inactive statu as chaplain in the Naval Reserve in Washington and will resume his full duties as pastor of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church.

Home-Coming Fetes Planned By 2 Churches

Two prominent congregations—the St. Paul Methodist, Thirteenth and Crittenden Streets Northwest, and Christ Episcopal—commonly known as Christ Church, Navy Yard, 620 G Street Northwest, will stage annual homecoming fetes tomorrow.

The program at the St. Paul Church will include an address at 11 a. m. by Dr. Lucius C. Clark, former American University chancellor and once-pastor of Hamline Methodist Church; a family picnic, an old-fashioned Methodist "love feast" at 3 p. m., and a sermon at 8 p. m. by the Rev. William Pierpoint, pastor of the St. Paul Church, on "What the Prophets Say About the War."

Services at Christ Church will include a sermon by the Rev. Edward Gabler at 11 a. m., when people connected with the parish in other years will be guests of honor. Mr. Gabler's sermon theme will be "God Is Knocking at Your Door." A special musical program will be rendered by the choir under the direction of Vladimir Vasa, organist-choirmaster.

Mr. Gabler not only has been a conscientious worker in his own parish, but also has been active in the work of the Washington Diocese and in the Southeast Interchurch Council.

Madame Chu to Speak At Society's Services

Mme. Chu Shih-ming, wife of General Chu, military attache of the Chinese Embassy, will address services marking the anniversary of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Foundry Methodist Church, tomorrow at 4 p. m. She is Wellesley-educated and was adviser to the Chinese girls' Olympic games in Berlin in 1936.

Bible Lecture Series Starts Tomorrow in Constitution Hall

Arrangements have been made with the management of Constitution Hall by the Evangelistic Committee of the District of Columbia for a series of Bible lectures starting tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. These meetings will be held every Sunday night in Constitution Hall and during the week, Monday through Friday in Memorial Continental Hall at Seventeenth and C Streets.

Evangelist Robert L. Boothby of San Francisco will be the speaker during the evangelistic campaign, assisted by more than 100 associate workers, musicians and a large chorus choir of several hundred voices.

Boothby is considered by many to be one of America's most outstanding Bible students and lecturers. He has spoken in the great metropolitan centers of this country for more than 22 years on the public platform, making friends with tens of thousands from coast to coast.

Those who know the evangelist say that he is not sensational, but attracts the large audiences because he talks in a simple, straightforward and earnest manner about the subjects men and women are anxious to understand. It is a recognized fact that he brings a mighty revival into every city he enters as a result of his meetings, where throngs have crowded the largest auditoriums where he speaks.

Evangelist Boothby will be assisted by Leslie R. Mansell as musical director and Giles Roberts and Harold Doering as accompanists. A singing service will precede the lectures each evening, directed by Mansell.

These lectures are being offered free to the public.

'Reality' Is Christian Science Subject

"Reality" is the subject of the lesson-sermon in all the Churches of Christ, Scientist, tomorrow, at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school is at 11 a. m. All are cordially invited to attend the church services including the Wednesday evening meeting at 8 o'clock.

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "In the way of righteousness is life; and in the pathway thereof there is no death." (Proverbs 12:28)

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "To divest thought of false trusts and material evidences in order that the spiritual facts of being may appear this is the great attainment by means of which we shall sweep away the false and give place to the true." (Page 428)

Clergymen, Laymen To Attend Convention

Several prominent Lutheran clergymen and laymen will attend the 13th biennial convention of the United Lutheran Church in America from October 12 to 24 at Louisville, Kentucky.

They will include Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, pastor of Reformation Lutheran Church and Federation of Churches' president; Dr. J. Harold Mumper, pastor of Keller Memorial Lutheran Church; the Rev. Edward O. Goetz, Zion Lutheran Church; Thomas P. Hickman, Reformation Church; Austin M. Cooper, St. Mark's Incarnation Church, and Paymaster Sergeant Martin A. McGrovy, sr., USMC, and layman of Atonement Lutheran Church.

Rally Day Tomorrow At Memorial U. B.

The annual rally day services of Memorial United Brethren Sunday School, North Capitol and R Streets, will be held tomorrow at 9:30 a. m.

The principal address will be given by Dr. Raymond M. Veh, Harrisburg, Pa. Dr. Veh is nationally known as a speaker at youth conferences and is the editor of the Evangelical Crusader, a young people's paper of the Evangelical Church. In addition to bringing the message in the Sunday school, Dr. Veh will be the speaker in the morning service of worship at 11 a. m.

Bible Quiz Tonight

"Uncle Dale and His Bible Quiz Kids" will be featured tonight at 8 o'clock over Station WWDC when six children between the ages of 10 and 14, from as many churches of Washington and vicinity, will participate in the seventy-eighth session of radio's Bible Quiz.

Davis Made Music Director, Organist At Gunton-Temple

The music committee and session of Gunton-Temple Memorial Presbyterian Church announce the appointment of Charles Davis as organist and music director.

Davis is vice president, secretary and faculty member in organ, piano and theory of the Washington (D. C.) Musical Institute. A bachelor of religious education, he received a master of arts degree from Boston University and a master in sacred music from Union Theological Seminary Graduate School of Sacred Music, New York City. Majors for the degrees were all in the fields of the fine arts in religion and worship.

A pupil in organ of the late Lynwood Farnam, Curtis Institute, of Charles Courboin, the noted Belgian concert organist, and of Clarence Dickenson of the Brick Presbyterian Church, New York, Mr. Davis comes to the church out of a large experience through the years of his study in church work. He has been associated for many years with the young people's division of the Pennsylvania State Sabbath School Association in its camps and conferences; was coeditor with H. Augustine Smith of the New Hymnal for American Youth, and is editor of "Songs From a Hill," a book of songs and hymns now widely used across the country in camps for young people.

'Sing' Series To Begin At Ryland

Believing that "in the singing of the beautiful hymns of the church, there is real ministry for these days when men are overwrought, strained and heartsick," the Rev. Karl G. Newell, pastor of Ryland Methodist Church, tomorrow at 8 p. m. will launch a series of community "sings" which will be held each Sunday at that hour.

NEWELL

The programs will be conducted by Harlan Page, of the Washington Society of Music Teachers, and will be a part of the regular evening service. The Rev. Mr. Newell's general sermon theme for the series of "sings" will be "Words of Jesus for These Times." The church is at Branch and Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast.

At the 11 o'clock service the vested choir will resume its place, and the pastor will speak on "Go Ye," in a service in which there will be a brief consecration for the leaders of the educational work of the church, and a reception of new members.

Workers to Hear Dr. Eddy L. Ford

Dr. Eddy L. Ford, former director of Christian Education at Foundry Methodist Church and now pastor of Ridgeville (Md.) Methodist Church, will address a workers' conference and board of education banquet on Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. at Calvary Methodist Church. Dr. Warren Bowman, pastor of the Washington City Church of the Brethren, will address the parents' night program Thursday at 8 p. m.

Quest Club to Meet

The Quest Club of Waugh Methodist Church will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at 138 Eleventh Street Southeast. The first quarterly conference is set for Thursday at 8 p. m., with Dr. Horace E. Cromer presiding.

Nonsectarian Tabernacle To Launch Special Services

The Nonsectarian Tabernacle, 6440 Piney Branch Road Northwest, of which Dr. John McNeill is pastor, tomorrow will launch a special series of services stressing the work of the "Morning Cheer Center" for Fort Dix service men.

In connection with the services, the Rev. George A. Palmer will present many interesting sidelights concerning the Morning Cheer Center. The featured speaker will be Dr. James McGinlay, Scottish preacher, formerly pastor of Central Baptist Church, London, Ontario. Dr. McGinlay has been the outstanding speaker at the Winona Lake Bible Conference for the last ten years. He presents a dynamic message. He will be assisted by Dr. Homer Hammontree, internationally known soloist and song leader and head of the musical faculty of the Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.

The services will begin Sunday and there will be two mass meetings, one at 11 a. m. and the other at 8 p. m., and every night during next week at 8 o'clock. The public is invited to attend any or all of these services in connection with the Morning Cheer Center for service men.

Dr. McGinlay will be speaking on the Church of the Air radio broadcast tomorrow at 9 a. m., over Station WOR.

To Conduct Services

The Rev. Vilho J. Hanninen, pastor of the Finnish Evangelical Lutheran Congregation of New York City, will conduct devotional services at the Luther Place Memorial Church, 1226 Vermont Avenue Northwest, tomorrow at 3 p. m. The services will be in Finnish.

UNIVERSALIST

UNIVERSALIST NATIONAL MEMORIAL CHURCH
Mor. 16th and S Sts., N. W.
Rev. Seth R. Brooks, D.D., Minister
10 a.m.—Church School.
11 a.m.—Worship, Topic:
"SOME PLAIN TALK ABOUT THE CHURCH"
A genuine welcome to all.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

14th St. Church of Christ
3440 14th St. N.W.
C. E. McCaughey, Minister.
10:00 A.M.—Bible School.
10:50 A.M.—"Nothing But Leaves."
8:00 P.M.—"A Mistaken Minister."
7:00 P.M.—Young People's Meeting.

FREE OUTDOOR SACRED CONCERT
Sun., Sept. 27, 6 to 8 P.M.
Broadcast outdoors from
THE LITTLE CHURCH OF FORT LINCOLN
By the Choir of
FOUNDRY METHODIST CHURCH
JUSTICE LAWRIE—Director
JAMES B. SMILEY—Organist
Fort Lincoln Cemetery
Bladensburg Road at the District Line
City Buses Stop at Entrance

CONGREGATIONAL

CLEVELAND PARK
3400 LOWELL ST. N.W.
9:45—Church School.
11:00—Morning Worship
"The Push and Pull of God."
Paul W. Yinger, Preaching.

Mount Pleasant
1410 Columbia Road
(Easily reached by S-2, X-2, P-2, H-2 (Crosstown) Busses and all 14th Street Cars)
Minister
Fred S. Buschmeyer, Litt. D.
Morning Worship, 11 A.M.
Sermon Subject
'Expendable Lives'
Excellent Solo, Quartet and Choral Music (Small children cared for during Morning Worship)
CHURCH SCHOOL, 9:30 A. M.
A Cordial Welcome Awaits You.

CHURCH OF GOD

National Memorial Church Of God
16th and Taylor Sts. N.W.
9:45 A.M.—Church School.
11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship.
7:00 P.M.—Youth Crusader Meeting
8:00 P.M.—Evening Worship.
Mid-Week Prayer Service
—Thursday, 8 P.M.
Esther M. Boyer, Pastor. TA. 4223

UNITARIAN

ALL SOULS' CHURCH
Sixteenth and Harvard Street N.W.
Minister
ULYSSES G. B. PIERCE, D.D.
9:45 A. M.—Church School.
11 a.m.—Morning Worship.
"CHEAP PEOPLE"
Unitarians share with Jesus the rich heritage of moral and religious precepts handed down through Hebrew prophets and teachers.

FIRST CHURCH
10th & G Sts. N.W.
Ministers
Howard Stone Anderson
John Elmo Wallace
11 A. M.
Dr. Anderson preaches on
"Six Words of Comfort"
Church School at 9:45
Nursery for Infants and Small Children During Church Hour

Congregational

MOUNT PLEASANT, 1410 Columbia Road Northwest, 11 a. m., "Expendable Lives," Dr. Fred S. Buschmeyer.

FIRST, Tenth and G Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "Six Words of Comfort," Dr. Howard S. Anderson.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3400 Lowell Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Push and Pull of God," the Rev. Paul W. Yinger.

Self-Realization

SELF-REALIZATION FELLOWSHIP, Forty-ninth Street and Western Avenue Northwest, 11 a. m., "Guidance of Great Prophets," Swami Premananda of Calcutta, India.

Universalist

NATIONAL MEMORIAL, Sixteenth and S Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "Some Plain Talk About the Church," Dr. Seth R. Brooks.

Unitarian

ALL SOULS', Sixteenth and Harvard Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "Cheap People," Dr. Ulysses G. R. Pierce.

Divine Science

FIRST CHURCH, 2600 Sixteenth Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Faith That Heals," the Rev. Grace P. Faus.

Church of God

NATIONAL MEMORIAL, Sixteenth and Taylor Streets Northwest, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. worship, services, the Rev. Esther M. Boyer.

Catholic

ST. PATRICKS, Tenth and G Streets Northwest, Masses 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, a. m., 12 and 12:15 p. m.

ST. DOMINIC'S, Fourth and E Streets Southwest, Masses 6, 8:45, 7:30, 9, 10, 11:15 a. m., and 12:15 p. m.

ST. MARY'S, Fifth Street Between G and H Streets Northwest, Masses 7, 8, 9, 10:30, and 11:30 a. m.

Baptist

TAKOMA Piney Branch Road & Aspen Street N.W.
ANNUAL RALLY DAY
11:00 A.M.—Dr. Frederick E. Reissig.
7:45 P.M.—Rev. Gaye L. McGlothlen.

F-I-F-T-H E near 7th S.W.
10:30 A.M.—Combined Sunday School and Church Service, Rev. Gaye McGlothlen, speaker.
7:40 P.M.—Rev. J. Herrick Hall.
Baptism Administered by Dr. Briggs.

METROPOLITAN
Sixth and A Sts. N.E.
John Compton Ball, D. D.
Pastor
Rev. John M. Ballbach
Assistant Pastor.
Worship—11 a. m., 7:45 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE
5871 Western Avenue
EDWARD O. CLARK, B.D., MINISTER
9:45 A.M.—Church School.
11:00 A.M.—"Save, Lord, We Perish."
8:00 P.M.—Motion Picture Service: "The Wounds of China."
All Welcome!

FIRST 16th and O Sts., N.W.
Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden, *Minister*
Harlan Stenger, Associate Minister
9:45 and 11 A.M.—"CHRIST'S AMBASSADOR TO CHINA." DR. PRUDEN.
8:00 P.M.—"IS IT DARK WHERE YOU ARE?" DR. PRUDEN.
Sunday School at 9:30 A.M. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 P.M.

CALVARY Eighth and H Sts. N.W.
Dr Clarence W. Cranford, Minister
Rev. Edwin R. Tuller, Asst. Minister
11:00 A.M.—"THE IMPORTANCE OF WHAT YOU BELIEVE."
8:00 P.M.—"What Do You Expect of Your Religion?" Ordinance of Baptism.
9:30—Sunday School Rally Day Exercises in the Auditorium. 6:30—Young People.

Episcopal

St. Paul's Church
23rd St. Near Penna. Avenue
Just Off Washington Circle.
7:30—Holy Communion.
11:00—Eucharist and Sermon.

ST. AGNES CHURCH
46 Que St. N.W.
Rev. William Eckman, S.S.J.E., in Charge.
Sunday Masses, 7 and 10 A. M.
Mass Daily, 7 A. M.
Holy Hour, Fridays, 8 P. M.
Confessions, Saturdays, 7:30 P. M., and by Appointment.

St. Margaret's
Conn. Ave. & Bancroft Pl.
REV. ARMAND T. EYLER
7:30 a. m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a. m.—Church School.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector
7:30 p. m.—Young People's Fellowship, Thursday, 11 a. m.—Holy Communion

EPIPHANY
1317 G St. N.W.
Rev. Charles W. Sheerin, D.D., Rector.
Rev. Hanson M. Lewis, S.D.
8:00 A. M.—Holy Communion.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Service and Sermon by Dr. Sheerin.
8:00 P. M.—Evening Prayer and Sermon by Dr. Sheerin.

Christ Church, Georgetown
Corner of O and 31st Streets
REV. PEYTON R. WILLIAMS, Rector
8:00 A.M.—Holy Communion.
11:00 A.M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector.

NATIVITY 1340 Mass. Ave. S.E.
7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m.

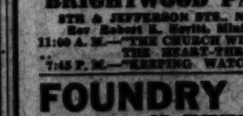
RESURRECTION, 15th & G, N.W., 9:15
Rev. Enoch M. Thompson, Rector

ROCK CREEK PARISH
Rev. Chas. W. Wood, Rector
"The Country Church in the City."
ST. PAUL'S CHURCH
Webster St. and Rock Creek Church Rd.
8:30 A.M.—Holy Communion.
11:00 A.M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.

ST. JOHN'S
Lafayette Square
8:00—Holy Communion.
9:30—Morning Service, Mr. Magee.
11:00—Morning Prayer. Rev. Oliver J. Hart.
4:00—French Service, Mr. Listard.
8:00—Evening Prayer, Rev. George Shepherd.

ST. STEPHEN AND THE INCARNATION
Sixteenth and Newton Sts. N.W.
The Rev. Fred D. Wilson, S.T.D., Rector
SUNDAY SERVICES:
8:00 A. M.—Holy Communion.
9:30 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector.
"THE TRUTH IS ENCLOSED."

WASHINGTON CATHEDRAL



HOLY COMMUNION
7:30 and 9:30 a. m.
11 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon, "Keeping Our Poise."
Preacher, The Bishop of Washington
4 p. m.—Evensong and Sermon.
Preacher, The Rev. Dr. Oliver J. Hart.
TOURS
Sunday Following Services
Weekdays Every Hour on the Half-Hour.
Entrance, Woodley Rd. at 30th St. (Buses N3 & N6; Trolley No. 30)

The Methodist Church

Northeast

DOUGLAS MEMORIAL
11th & H STREETS, N. E.
Rev. William F. Wright, Minister
Church School, 9:45 A. M.
Worship, 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.

EPWORTH
12th St. at Lincoln Park N.E.
Rev. HARRY EVAUL, D.D., Minister
11:00 A.M.—"OVERTIME FOR GOD."
8:00 P.M.—"GIANTS AHEAD."

LINCOLN ROAD
Rhode Island Ave. & Lincoln Rd. N.E.
The Rev. George H. Bennett, Minister.
11 A.M.—"The Soul's Surrender."
8 P.M.—Address by Hon. Sam McIntosh.

WAUGH
3rd & A Sts. N.E.
SAMUEL E. ROSE, M.A., S.T.D., Minister
11:00 A.M.—"Seasoning Society."
8:00 P.M.—"The Power of Service."

Southeast

RYLAND
Branch Ave. at Penna. Ave. S.E.
REV. KARL G. NEWELL, MINISTER.
9:45—Church School; 11:00 Worship.

FIRST
514 Fourth St. S.E. (bet. E & G)
REV. A. F. T. RAUM, Minister
11 A.M.—"A GREAT INVESTMENT."
8 P.M.—"THE WORTHY LAMB."

TRINITY
5TH AND SEWARD SQUARE S.E.
Rev. Daniel W. Justice, Minister.
11 A.M.—All Church Rally Day Program. "A Light Unto Our Path."
8 P.M.—"The Gospel of the Ideal Man."

Northwest

BRIGHTWOOD PARK
8TH & JEFFERSON STS., N. W.
Rev Robert K. Nevitt, Minister
11:00 A.M.—"THE CHURCH WITHOUT THE HEART-THROB."
7:45 P.M.—"KEEPING WATCH."

Northwest

CALVARY
1461 COLUMBIA ROAD N.W.
Orris Genvesor Robinson, Minister.
11:00 A.M.—"THE ROADMAKER."

ELDBROOKE
Wisconsin Ave. and River Rd. N.W.
REV. E. A. LAMBERT, Minister.
11 A.M.—Morning Worship.

EMORY
6100 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
Edgar C. Beury, D. D. Minister
11:00 A.M.—Rally Day Program. "A Light Unto Our Path."
8:00 P.M.—Col. A. R. Brindley.

FRANCIS ASBURY
3146 16th ST. N.W.
DR. ROBIN GOULD, Minister
11 A.M.—"TO HAVE A HOME."
8 P.M.—"AWARENESS."

HAMLINE
16th and Allison Sts. N.W.
DR. H. W. BURGAN, MINISTER.
9:45 A.M.—Church School—All Ages.
11:00 A.M.—"MY TASK."

RHODE ISLAND AVE.
Rhode Island Ave. and First St. N.W.
EDGAR A. SEXSMITH, D.D., Minister
Church School, 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services, 11 A.M. and 8 P.M.

ST. PAUL
4700 12th St. (at Crittenden) N.W.
REV. WILLIAM PIERPOINT, Minister.
9:30 A.M.—Church School.
11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship.
8:00 P.M.—Evening Services.

UNION
20th St. South of Penna. Ave. N.W.
SELWYN K. COCKRELL, D.D., Minister
Worship—11 A.M. and 8 P.M.

WESLEY
Connecticut Ave. at Jocelyn St. N.W.
CLARENCE E. WISE, Minister
9:45 A.M.—Church School.
11:00 A.M.—"THE TEACHER AND HIS PUPIL."
6 & 7 P.M.—Young People's Meetings.

WOODSIDE
8814 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Rev. R. D. SMITH, Ph.D., Minister.
11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship.
7:30 A.M.—Evening Service.

FOUNDRY 16th Street Near P, N.W.
"The Church of the States"
DR. FREDERICK BROWN HARRIS, Minister
11:00 A. M.—"THREE DOTS AND A DASH."
7:45 P. M.—"FIRST THINGS LAST."

MOUNT VERNON PLACE
The South's Representative Church
Massachusetts Avenue at Ninth Street N.W.
9 and 11 A. M.—"A ROCK IN A WEARY LAND."
Dr. John W. Rustin, Minister.
8 P. M.—"RENDEZVOUS IN SAMARRA."
Dr. Peter Marshall, Minister, New York Avenue Presbyterian Church.

MOUNT TABOR
Wisconsin Ave. & 35th St. N.W.
ARTHUR C. DAY, Minister.
9:45 A.M.—Rally Day Service of the Church School.
11:00 A.M.—Rally Day Sermon, "Trumpeter, What Are You Saying."
8:00 P.M.—Evening Worship and Sermon, "Jesus as Saviour, On the Broad Highway, but Calling to the Road That Leads Home."

NON-SECTARIAN TABERNACLE
6440 Piney Branch Road N.W. at Georgia Avenue
Dr. John McNeill—Minister
UNIQUE PRESENTATION
DR. JAMES McGINLAY
WORLD FAMOUS SCOTTISH PREACHER AND AUTHOR
AMAZING! STARTLING!! THRILLING!!!
DR. HOMER HAMMONTREE
Internationally Known Soloist and Musical Director
DYNAMIC! MAGNETIC!! ENERGETIC!!!
REV. GEORGE A. PALMER
NOTED RADIO SPEAKER AND CHIEF-OF-STAFF OF
THE MORNING CHEER CENTER
FOR SERVICE MEN OF FORT DIX
TWO GREAT SERVICES SUNDAY
11 A. M. & 8 P. M.
Mass Meetings Nightly at 8 P. M.
This Is Your Opportunity of Aiding the Service Men
EVERYONE INVITED

The Washington Post

****X SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1942 1B

The Federal Diary

Editor's note: Each Saturday this column is open for comments and views of Federal employes. Letters are subject to condensation. Send contributions to Jerry Klutz in care of The Washington Post.

The Busy Bee

When I joined War Production Board three months ago I ran into exactly the thing that other employes complain about—no work. (So I thought.) The first week, I didn't mind because I was busy getting acquainted; the second week, I wrote to the home folks; the third week, I sat and sat, but not to sit and stare—but to take stock of what was going on around me.

Well, this is the picture I saw—a large office with 20 girls and their respective bosses. The bosses were always busy, writing, interviewing, telephoning, attending meetings, dictating, etc. The girls? Only about five of them working hard and steady every second of eight hours; and then, one or two hours overtime without pay. All in all, every person in that office, as well as those in the various sections I had occasion to deal with, were always busy and really doing plenty of work—except, of course, the Idlers, like myself and the other 10 or 15 girls who just sat.

To continue—I was new on the job. I had never worked for the Government before, I didn't understand certain procedures, and I didn't know to whom I should go with my problem. Walking into personnel was like walking into an air raid. Furthermore, one of the "parasites" advised me against asking for work with a warning that they would give me so much, that I wouldn't be able to wade out, until long after the end of the war. Being new, I said and did nothing.

One day, without anyone noticing, I went over to the file cabinets, used by our entire office force and for three weeks I kept myself useful putting them into shape with clean, up-to-date labels, and all. (Look at the files in your office idlers. Aren't they terribly messy? Do you want the President to send you a special request to straighten them out?)

(By this time, I had the courage to approach a few of the five girls, who are still slaving away. At first, they hesitated before giving me work. But once I proved to them that I was really sincere, capable and efficient, I had no trouble. Now I find myself one of the busy-bees, actually working hard and earning my salary.

The busy-bees are too much wrapped up and surrounded by work to be bothered with idlers. If work is given to one of the idlers, that person grumbles when it is handed her because it didn't come from her own boss. If it happens to be a special typing job to be finished any time before the next afternoon, neatly and correct, she returns it immediately—an untidy sheet containing an error or two. If it's a rush job to be done in rough draft, any shape or form as long as it's finished, it is returned three-quarters complete with a—"I've a date to meet Mother downtown."

Now, I understand the hesitation when I asked for work. The person I asked visualized double work for herself . . . proof reading what I had done and then doing it all over again. Thus are created two distinct classes of workers for the Government—the idle and the overworked employe. The latter is absolutely too busy to give any attention to one who hasn't sense enough to know work when she sees it, or one who cannot be depended upon to give it her best once a task is assigned her. The idlers are capable and intelligent, but they just haven't an interest in their jobs. Plainly speaking, they are people who have no desire to work and should not be allowed to remain in the employment of the U. S. Government.

Come on, girls. Let's all pitch in together. Don't bother the officer of your section, the chief clerk, the director or personnel—can't you see that they are really and truly too busy to waste time if it will only mean double work for themselves? Get into this fight by yourself. You are urgently needed. Look, and you shall find plenty of work, and for the sake of Victory—"Give It Your Best."

Boosts War Dept.

I work in the War Department. I suppose you think that this is the signal for "popping off." It isn't. But don't get me wrong. I have several complaints which I could make against this huge department—complaints which to me, however, are insignificant compared to the good things I have seen accomplished here.

It's about time some employe came to "bat" for the War Department. So here I am.

The tremendous amount of work done by this department could never be accomplished without conscientious workers, both civilians and officers. Both are interdependent upon each other. One of the men responsible for the tremendous output of work in the particular office I am associated with is an officer. If ever there lived a man devoted to war work, it is he. Hitler hasn't a chance with men like him. This officer always comes early, always leaves late. He has a word of encouragement for everyone. That is what helps his subordinates to carry on when the going is rough.

I can remember one hot summer day when the work was progressing slowly, he called a meeting of the personnel. I expected a "bawling out." Did we get it? No. Instead he praised us for the splendid cooperation we were giving him, for the strenuous work we had accomplished, and for our loyalty to him and to the War Department. Call it psychology or "what have you," but it worked. And to me that's the important thing. All of us went back to our desks more determined than ever to increase our war efforts. A little bit of well-earned praise now and then will go a long way toward winning this war.

WAR EMPLOYE.

Just Too Tired

Unlike some of the letters I've seen in your column, I have no complaint to voice about the Allowance and Allotment branch of AGO. Unquestionably we had some of the hardest sitting to do during the initial weeks of organization that was ever done in any office I can think of, and perhaps this was aggravated by one or two officials with more concern for disciplinary tactics than the appreciation due those newcomers into Government service who have genuine ability and were overzealous for recognition.

But there was plenty of hard learning to be accomplished during that sitting period. With the gradual influx of personnel, training classes were set up throughout the Branch; manuals of information and of actual procedure were mimeographed, studied, discussed, revised, enlarged upon and learned by heart in each of the numerous sections.

Then, along the latter part of July, the official four-page application forms came through in sufficient quantity for test cases to be instituted, and we made them up, by the thousands, and ran them through the tentative groups, constantly ironing out the track until we were ready to toe the mark with a maximum of accuracy and efficiency. And let no one deny it, since then we are living up to our motto—We Get 'Em Paid! Our typists surpass themselves from day to day, and because of this the expected quota for the final action clerks has been considerably advanced. We do not make a rush for the exits at the end of our day anymore. The answer to that can be seen and heard on any of the X-5 buses—we are too d—— tired!

WILLIAM REILICH.

The 48-Hour Week

The War Department has decreed a 48-hour week and no holidays, in all probability "for the duration." Do those who are responsible for these decrees realize that they are not getting as much work out of their employes in 48 hours as they would in 44 if they had the freedom of a half-day a week? They think it looks and sounds impressive and productive, and they delude themselves into believing that much more is accomplished in 48 hours than in 44.

Such is not the case. The workers take all or a good share of their sick leave. Every day two or three are out. They take long lunch hours and get by with all sorts of idling. Not all of them do these things, but some do.

The Civil Service Commission put us where we are with apparently no thought of where we could do the best work or for what place we were best fitted. And they pay no attention to us when we try to transfer to a position which is much better suited to our training.

It is no hardship to have a 15-day vacation taken in two periods, but it is a hardship—a senseless one—to be allowed no freedom during the week, and no holidays.

Let us all stop waste and use every employe wisely to conserve the individual and reconstruct the Government machinery in the best possible way.

RACHEL KNIGHT.

One Way to Get Even.

Susanville, Calif., Sept. 25 (A.P.)—Police Chief W. O. Long received a report that a woman was puncturing auto tires with a pair of shears. Hurrying to the scene, he found a car with two flats.

In the driver's seat was an unsigned note which read: "You can repair a punctured tire, but you can't repair a punctured heart."

This Hurts Me . . . etc.

The castor oil situation is pretty bad, but not quite bad enough, so say the kids.

The WPB has announced that the Government is taking over control of castor oil and would make regular monthly allocations to persons applying. However, the control will not apply for medicinal purposes and that's what the kids don't like.

Gas Rate Decision Now Up to PUC

Both Sides Submit Concluding Briefs; Ruling Expected in Week to 10 Days

The showdown in the dispute between the OPA and the Washington Gas Light Co. on an indicated gas-rate boost was reached last night when the Public Utilities Commission closed the record of the case with the submission of briefs by both parties.

The PUC decision is expected to be handed down in a week or 10 days.

In its brief the OPA sought to prove that existing conditions and the danger of inflation make it "illegal" for the PUC to order a rate increase, while company counsel, insisting upon retaining their rights under the present sliding-scale arrangement, argued that the OPA has no authority whatsoever to pass judgment on the merits of this case.

"The Federal Power Commission and not the OPA is the Federal authority upon utility rates," the company brief states time and again, citing cases upon which the Power Commission reached decisions contrary to those postulated by OPA Counsel Harry Booth.

The company counsel, T. Barrett Prettyman, Stoddard M. Stevens, jr., and C. Oscar Berry, argued that the OPA was specifically excluded from such cases, quoting the Emergency Price Control Act of 1942, ". . . nothing in this Act shall be construed to authroize the regulation of . . . rates charged by any common carrier or other public utility."

Booth's brief summarized the arguments propounded by him at the long-drawn-out hearings that lasted from August 18 to September 11.

He repeated that even under the sliding-scale arrangement, the PUC should take into consideration the present economic picture, that war taxes should not be taken into account in computing the rate base, that a different system of accounting should have been used in arriving at the depreciation figures, and that a 5 per cent return on the rate base should be considered a fair return in the light of existing conditions.

The gas company brief denied that taxes were the cause for the rate increase, stating that excess profits tax was paid in 1941 only because necessary capitalization (conceded by the PUC) had been obtained through a bank loan, therefore its new capital was not allowed excess profits credit.

Protesting the idea that an increase in gas rates would be a serious step toward inflation, the company stated that the cost of gas forms only 1.17 per cent of the average cost of living in Washington.

From the Assignment Book . . .

NURSES' AIDES RECRUITED—At a rally last night in the Departmental Auditorium, the American Red Cross issued a call for 100,000 volunteer nurses' aides. Mrs. Frederick Evans (seated, left) and Joan Fontaine, the screen star (standing, left), enrolled Frances White and Arlyn Ollie at the conclusion of the rally. Mrs. Roosevelt was among the speakers

ACTRESS DINES WITH SOLDIER-HUSBAND—Film Actress Constance Bennett joined her soldier-husband, Pvt. Gilbert Roland (left), former movie actor, at Bolling Field, D. C., yesterday. They are shown in the mess hall at the air field. Pvt. Harry Sakoff dines nonchalantly

Post Staff Photos

THEIR PLAY NETS $14.70—Floyd Akers, chairman of the Community War Fund Committee, receives $14.70 from youngsters who staged the play, "Junior Miss." Contributing the proceeds to Akers are (from left) Barbara Wiegand, 12; Nancy Sullivan, 13; Polly Stott, 12; Martin Wiegand, 13; Mendy Tourover, 14, and Lucy Ann Stott, 15

Vice Here's Big Business, Meeting Told

Social Protection Group Is Assured Government Girls Are Not Involved

Vice in the District shows a trend toward a "racket" syndicated by two or three operators and a "big business" dominating many small hotels which cater almost entirely to the prostitute and her clients, Dr. James A. Nolan, director of the District Criminal Justice Association, said yesterday before the Washington Institute on Social Protection.

Control of prostitution was called inadequate by Dr. Nolan due to a shortage of police on the vice squads and inability to obtain convictions in the courts. Rumors that hundreds of girls in the government are engaged in prostitution in the District would seem to be unfounded, an investigation by the association showed, he said.

Dr. Nolan, making his statements on the basis of a survey made by the association at the request of the institute, said prostitution methods in Washington differ from those in other large cities in that brothels are relatively scarce.

Call Houses Flourish

The call house and street solicitation do the largest business here, the survey showed. Prostitutes have been known to lose money by the call house method, Dr. Nolan said.

Street solicitation is higher in Washington than in any city surveyed, according to the report. Police officials say prostitution here is also the highest paid.

Small hotels catering largely to prostitutes, Dr. Nolan said, are reported to sell their rooms by the hour, thus making it unnecessary for visitors to "search" for a house of ill fame.

An insufficient number of police and failure of the courts were doubly blamed for the fact that only 8 out of every 100 prostitutes arrested are convicted. One girl was arrested 93 times in five years, convicted once, the survey showed. In a six months period ended in February of last year, 221 known prostitutes were arrested 2168 times—resulting in only 182 convictions, according to the report.

Impediments in law enforcement were cited, such as the necessity of rotating police on the vice squad regularly because "rookies," who are usually appointed to the work, become useless when once recognized.

Can't Speak First

Another difficulty is that the policeman cannot speak first to a suspected prostitute—the court will hold that he was soliciting her, and the case will be dismissed. Another angle comes up, the survey showed, when three prostitutes walk together and invite the policeman to a "party." In court later two will swear that he solicited the third The case will be dismissed.

Syphilis cases numbering 45,000 in the District are not disproportionate when compared with similar cities, Senator Robert M. La Follette (Progressive) of Wisconsin told the conference. Facilities for treating venereal disease are not adequate, with the greatest lack not in hospital or clinical facilities but in personnel, he said.

"We may find that this great withdrawal of health workers from civilian population will result in a slowing down of the war machinery to an alarming extent," Senator La Follette said. "If physicians, nurses and clerks cannot be obtained, the venereal disease rate will surely rise and this increase in the civilian rate will be immediately reflected in the Army and Navy rate."

Alequate disease treatment in the District is threatened by a serious lack of doctors and clerks, the Rev. Francis McPeek of the Washington Federation of Churches brought out in summarizing the lectures given during the day.

Recommendations of the speakers summarized by McPeek included a congress to bring together officials of the Municipal Court, public health officials, police and the provost marshal for the military district of Washington; a thorough search to isolate the source of each case of venereal disease infection; vigorous prosecution of the third party in prostitution; making the presence of venereal disease a subject for medical treatment, not criminal prosecution; continuation of research clinics with facilities extended for early diagnosis of disease.

More general recommendations coming out of the institute were for passage of premarital examination laws; an increase in the number of police assigned for vice control, set at a minimum of 15 by Dr. Nolan; drugs made available free; the employment of more physicians in the clinics, especially Negro; legislation for compulsory treatment of infected persons. Warning was issued by Eliot Ness of the Health and Welfare Services against creating any new agencies to confuse the issue. He urged that existing agencies be unified.

Tire Wasters Face Drastic Penalties

Exceeding Thrifty Speed May Cost Driver's Permit

A drastic, double-barrel crackdown against Washington motorists who fail to heed President Roosevelt's edict for a 35-mile-an-hour speed limit, was issued simultaneously yesterday by the District Commissioners and judges of Municipal Court.

Effective immediately, drivers caught exceeding the speed limit will be liable to penalties of license suspension for 30 days up to outright revocation, the Commissioners decreed. At the same time, the ten judges of Municipal Court, meeting with representatives of the Inter-for Department, Police Department heads and officials of the corporation counsel's office, announced they are putting into effect a system of stiffer fines.

Chief Judge George P. Barse, who called the conferenc in his chambers, said the new policy necessarily remains within the limits of maximum fines prescribed by law, but he hinted that congressional legislation may be forthcoming that will make the penalties for speeding even more severe. A Senate-approved bill is before the House, he pointed out, that would hold first offenders in speeding cases liable to a maximum fine of $300.

Specific Scale Rejected

The conferees rejected a proposal for a specific scale of fines based on the rate of speed. They were in general agreement, Judge Barse said, that every case requires individual handling. But in all cases, it was announced, the fines will be more stringent.

Among those present at the meeting were Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech; Maj. Edward J. Kelly, Chief of Police; Warner W. Gardner, solicitor of the Interior Department; Francis F. Gillen, former acting superintendent of National Parks; Capt. Robert J. Barrett of the Police Department; and Walter F. Bramhall, chief clerk of Municipal Court.

The judges were Barse, Walter J. Casey, George D. Neilson, Nathan R. Margold, Brice Claggett, Armond W. Scott and Eilen K. Raedy.

Adoption of the policy grew out of a suggestion from Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes for court cooperation in enforcing the President's pronouncement of the 35-mile limit.

Revocation a Drastic Step

Referring to the Commissioners' action, it was pointed out revocation of license means that the driver must wait at least six months before he can appeal for reconsideration.

The action was taken upon the recommendation of the Board of Revocation, which reported 290 suspensions and 83 losses of privileges for nonresident drivers. Speeding was the main cause, with failure to give right of way and failure to give full time and attention to driving the next most prevalent.

Porter Gets 5 Months On 3 Traffic Counts

John D. Wiley, 40-year-old porter, was sentenced to a total of five months in jail yesterday when he pleaded guilty in Municipal Court to three traffic violations—leaving after striking a pedestrian, reckless driving, and driving without a permit.

Judge Hobart Newman imposed the penalty in the Jury Branch.

Wiley, who lived at 1444 Swan Street Northwest, was also charged with unauthorized use of an automobile, to which he pleaded innocent before Judge Nathan R. Martgold and demanded a jury trial.

According to Policeman Alfred D. Clarke of the Accident Investigation Unit, Wiley was driving east on Florida Avenue Northwest. September 3, when the car—which police said had been stolen from a garage in the 1500 block K Street Northwest—struck Charles O. Curtin, 30, of 108 Emerson Street Northwest, injuring him seriously.

Two friends who were riding with Wiley told police they tried to stop the car but failed and jumped from the machine as it approached Rhode Island Avenue on Sixth Street.

Operator Is Held In Laurel Crash; 1 Killed, 1 Hurt

D. C. traffic deaths this year..... 76
Deaths this date last year..... 63
District total last year..... 95

A 63-year-old man was killed instantly and an unidentified woman injured critically at Laurel, Md., last night while Washington police were holding a 21-year-old youth for an inquest today into the traffic deaths of two women here early yesterday.

The dead man, John Pape, 114 Main Street, Laurel, was fatally injured when his car was struck by a trailer-truck at the Main Street intersection in Laurel. Pushing the car before it, the truck continued across the intersection, jumped the curb, striking the woman, and plowed into the side of the Laurel Pharmacy. The impact destroyed two large show windows and knocked out part of the building.

The woman was removed to St. Agnes Hospital, Baltimore, where her condition was said to be serious.

Police said they are holding the driver of the truck, Charles Shulters, Lyon, N. Y., on charges of reckless driving and manslaughter.

Youth Held in Death of Two

Meanwhile, Claude J. Holladay, 21, of 631 Fourteenth Street Northeast, will appear at an inquest at District Morgue today into the deaths of Mrs. Sara Bockenek, 75, of New Haven, Conn., and her daughter, Mrs. Elsie Wolff, 47, of 4918 Central Avenue Northeast, whom the mother was visiting.

According to police, the two women had left a taxicab and were walking toward the Wolff home, when Holladay's machine rounded a curve out of control. It plunged onto the sidewalk and swept the two pedestrians with it for more than 100 feet before it overturned, rolling into the roadway.

As a result of another accident in which a pedestrian was injured Thursday, Harlan Wood, well-known local attorney and chairman of Draft Board 19, was released under $500 bail yesterday on a charge of driving while drunk.

He was arrested by Policeman S. H. Brennan and B. F. Frye, AIU, after his automobile allegedly mounted the curb at Tenth Street and Massachusetts Avenue Northwest and knocked down a mail box which in turn struck W. Bryan Lee, 44, of 926 Massachusetts Avenue.

The latter was taken to Emergency Hospital and treated for a broken collar bone and a hip injury.

Wood appeared at Municipal Court yesterday at which the corporation counsel's office continued the case until October 15, pending the outcome of Lee's hurts.

Child is Seriously Injured

Last night a 9-year-old girl suffered a fractured skull when she was struck by a taxicab in front of her home and five Negroes received slight injuries when two streetcars collided in the 700 block of Kenilworth Avenue Northeast.

The girl was Viven Dale, of 1205 Florida Avenue Northeast. She was taken by the driver of the cab, George Scarborough, Negro, of 931 Westminster Street Northwest, to Sibley Hospital, where her condition was said to be serious.

Injured in the streetcar mishap, all of whom were released following treatment at Casualty Hospital, were:

Leo E. Gainus, 6, 4920 Benning Road Northeast, scalp lacerations; Eugene Milton, 4, same address, hand lacerations; Clarence Jackson, 22, 1020 G Street Northeast, dislocated shoulder, cuts on the face and hands; Henry B. Gee, 65, 5100 East Capitol Street, head and facial lacerations, and Tal Presson, 20, 4534 Dix Street Northeast, minor scalp injury.

The two streetcars, police said, were en route to the car barn, only a few blocks away, when the one in front stopped suddenly and was rammed by the following carrier. Both cars, they said, were packed with passengers.

Randolph Said Slated to Quit D.C. Committee

By Robert W. Harvey
Post Staff Writer

Representative Randolph (Democrat) of West Virginia will vacate the chairmanship of the House District Committee in January to take over the leadership of the House Roads Committee, Capitol Hill sources predicted yesterday.

The shift will be made under new committee assignments to be made when the Seventy-eighth Congress convenes in 1943, it was reported, providing Randolph is re-elected in November and providing the Democrats retain control of the House.

In all probability he will be succeeded by Representative John F. Hunter of Ohio, although Hunter is at present outranked by two other Democratic members of the committee. Ranking majority member is Representative Schulte of Indiana, who was defeated in the primaries. Representative McGehee of Mississippi, next in line, is not likely to surrender his present chairmanship of the Claims Committee to head the District group.

Hunter is now chairman of the Fiscal Affairs Subcommittee of the District Committee.

The Roads Committee post, which Randolph is seeking, will be vacant in Janury since the incumbent chairman, Representative Cartwright of Oklahoma, failed to win renomination.

Randolph is only the third-ranking majority member of the Roads Committee, but both Democrats above him hold other chairmanships which it is unlikely they will give up.

These are Representative Whittington of Mississippi and Robinson of Utah, chairmen respectively of the Flood Control and the Public Lands Committee.

Randolph has long been interested in the type of legislation over which the Roads Committee has control. He was the author of legislation proposing the first system of superhighways, and in 1935 was the first to propose construction of the now strategic Alaska Highway.

He has won considerable esteem among District residents for his aggressive leadership of the District Committee, which he has headed since 1939 when he succeeded Representative Mary Norton of New Jersey. He was the sponsor of the District's blackout law, and fought unsuccessfully for air-raid preparedness here as far back as April, 1941.

He has served on the District Committee since he came to Congress in 1933.

Youngsters Write, Stage Play; Proceeds Given to War Fund

Eight Washington children with dramatic impulses, a feeling for world affairs and local endeavor, wrote and staged a powerful emotional thunderbolt titled "Junior Miss," burdened the till with $14.70 and then gave it all to the Community War Fund instead of the corner soda fountain.

The children are Mendy Tourover, 4812 Thirtieth Street Northwest; Lucy Ann Stott, 2930 Ellicott Street Northwest; Nancy Sullivan, 1659 Thirty-fourth Street Northwest; Polly Stott, sameaddress as Lucy's; Barbara and Martin Weigand, 3056 Ellicott Street Northwest, and Betsy and Sandy Draper, here from New York on a visit. Ages are 10 to 12.

The patrons were friends and neighbors. At 10 p. m. Thursday the $14.70 was brought to the home of Campaign Chairman Floyd D. Akers, and more formally presented to him yesterday at the campaign headquarters. The War Fund's advance gifts drive starts on October 5; the general campaign begins on October 27 and ends November 12.

Gunman Holds Up Firm; Loot $203

In a holdup shortly after noon yesterday, a Negro gunman obtained $203 from the A. D. Torre Realty Co., 1625 North Capitol Street, and escaped with an accomplice in a maroon-colored sedan.

Mrs. Ida Chite, of 72 Randolph Place Northwest, the firm's bookkeeper, was alone in the office when the bandit entered, brandishing a blue steel revolver. He wore a patch of white bandage under his right eye, she said.

The safe in the office was open, Mrs. Chite told police, and she was ordered to hand over its contents. She said the man threatened to kill her if she resisted.

After he received the money, he ran from the place and jumped into the automobile which was waiting at the curb. The machine sped away, west on Quincy Street, she stated.

Railroad Man Burned While Firing Furnace

William L. Gregg, 21-year-old employe of the Pennsylvania Railroad, suffered first-degree burns on his face and left hand last night while firing a stationary furnace in the railroad yards beneath Benning Bridge. No clear explanation of the mishap was available, but fellow employes surmised a coal gas explosion was to blame.

Gregg, who resides at 1810 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, was admitted to Casualty Hospital, where his condition was described as undetermined.

Schulte Asks Police to Conduct 'Vice School' Investigation

Representative Schulte (Democrat) of Indiana yesterday called for a police investigation of conditions uncovered in the recent "vice school" conviction of Wallace and Erma Welch in District Court.

Schulte, head of the House District Committee's public health and police subcommittees, said he would ask Superintendent of Police Kelly to schedule a conference of Washington welfare leaders to find out whether other local girls had been subjected to the same experiences as the 20-year-old Government worker whom the Welches were accused of trying to force into prostitution.

If such a conference found new legislation necessary, he added, he would be glad to work out such new laws with Major Kelly.

"This one case is positive evidence that there may be many more tragic cases of this type," Schulte declared. "I feel the most effective way to tackle this nasty situation is to have Major Kelly confer with the welfare societies and map out plans to prevent other occurrences like this.

"If they find more stringent legislation is needed, or if they feel we need better laws to clamp down on prostitution, then Congress can step in and act.

"We've got to make the Capital safe for all these young and unprotected girls who come here to help out. If this situation goes any further, it will be a terrible state of affairs. We cannot let the low morals of a few ruin the lives of good girls who come here expecting safety.

"I feel sure that Major Kelly will be more than glad to cooperate and will take prompt and effective action."

Charges Against Cafe Dismissed

Thomas A. O'Donnell, operator of O'Donnell's Restaurant, 1207 E Street Northwest, was acquitted in Municipal Court yesterday of a charge of violating health regulations.

Judge Walter J. Casey dismissed the case against the restaurateur after hearing testimony that alleged unsanitary conditions in the kitchen were due to alterations that are in progress. O'Donnell said plumbers, electricians and other workers were installing new garbage disposal and cleaning equipment and had disrupted the kitchen routine.

In dismissing the case, Judge Casey said:

"The condition described by the inspector would appear to me to be a little more than usual in the conduct and operation of the business. If there were any abnormal conditions, they would appear from the testimony to be due to the operations that were being conducted in the installation of drains, and the work generally of people other than employes of the restaurant, who were on the premises for the purpose of making these installations."

Mary Haworth's Mail

Campus Popularity Is Achieved by Students Who Labor Faithfully at Extra-Curricular Activities, Girl Tells Youth Who Dreads Being Social Flop

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Some time ago (in your column of September 9, to be exact), you discussed the problem of a young man, who is "about to enter college this fall in a depressed state of mind"—because he fears he is facing another four years of unpleasantness, such as he knew in high school. He attributes his unhappiness to the fact that he doesn't know what it is "to have a real girl friend." He says he doesn't seem able to "make any lasting friendships with the opposite sex."

As I read his recital, I was reminded of my own feelings when I faced my freshman year in college—not so long ago. I was nervous and fearful; and as green a freshman as ever a school had seen. But I was determined not to remain that way, and with the help of a wise father, I worked out a concrete plan of action which succeeded beyond my fondest hopes. (Incidentally, I am a girl; and not blessed with the good looks which this boy claims for himself.)

My plan was this: On entering school, I chose a varied list of extra-curricular activities—ones that I hoped would help me develop a well-rounded personality, in addition to introducing me to different circles of students. In my first year, I signed up for the newspaper, riding club and church club. And in my second year (after my second try-out) I joined the dramatic club. Within a month after becoming a "joiner," I saw that the most popular students in any group were those who contributed fully of their energy and talents, on behalf of the club as a whole. They were the students who forgot themselves in doing the best job they could. They were not only well liked, but they were the big shots in the little ponds I edged into.

Being a Big Shot Is Uphill Work

At first, it wasn't exactly fun—plugging away at reading copy for the newspaper; acting as "play prompter" for the dramatic club; riding old nags that were safe as a rocking chair; and doing all the other odd (and I mean "odd!") jobs that nobody else could be bothered with. But I kept at it, and gradually felt myself gaining the respect of the other students, and the confidence in myself that I had always wanted. I did not let myself become content with doing the cast-off jobs. Now and then I wrote an article that "made" the newspaper, even though it hadn't been assigned. I would bribe the stable boy to give me a horse that acted more like a horse than a pokey old mule. Several time I "delivered" interesting speakers for the church club—even though I held no office in the club, and "helped" only through suggestion. Inwardly, of course, I was "champing at the bit" to become a "campus queen," straight off—but I worked for "success" casually; and as gradually as my patience would allow.

The results of this plan showed up, in concrete terms, in the yearbook. My "accomplishments" included: three leads in the dramatic club, associate editor of the newspaper, president of the riding club, secretary of the church club and honorary membership in two fraternities besides my sorority. The happiness which these activities brought me cannot be measured. Although I never set the campus on fire, I can truthfully say that I had a marvelous time the whole four years, and the most interesting, widely variegated group of friends that a girl was ever blessed with. And all because I plugged, and plugged hard. I learned that it isn't always the person with the most talent who lands at the top; but, rather, the ones like me, who, without having "much on the ball," are always present when needed, and who finally know the workings of an organization from the ground up, as a result of sticking on the job.

She Reaped Harvest In Senior Year

If a student faithfully follows through on any given group activity, the chances are 10-to-1 in his favor that he will eventually be a leader in the group—especially in college, where the annual turnover in personnel assures a new chance at least once a year. Therefore, I sincerely hope that "F. C. B.," and any other prospective freshmen who share his anxieties, will try out my plan for campus success. It certainly worked for me; and I believe it guaranteed to bring better results than all the volumes of "psychological" advice stocked in all the campus bookstores combined. Take my word for it, freshmen—and good luck to you. Sincerely, L. T. B.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I notice your recent columns have been filled with letters from sundry Government employes, loudly lamenting the fact (so they say) that they have nothing to do—with the result that they are loafing with uneasy conscience at the Nation's expense. Some have said that this is the situation in most Federal agencies today. Well, that certainly isn't the case with the War Department, where I work. The department is extremely busy, so that every employe's maximum effort can be used to good advantage.

Employes Don't Loaf In War Department

There are 15,000 workers in our unit. All our girls work 48 hours a week. Not only that, but we have been working every Sunday for the past three months. I, myself, put in 10 hours on the job today. And one group of girls, in order to "clear the office," were on the job from 7 a. m. to midnight—with 45 minutes out for lunch, and a like recess for dinner. There may be a small percentage of loafers in our outfit; and a few, perhaps, who are unable to do the job required of them. But the average of serious, willing and efficient workers is very high.

It is possible, under the existing Government set-up, to be a parasite if you wish to. But for every idler, you will find another Federal employe doing the work of two—to make up for the loafer's laxity. I believe it is the very idlers who really don't want to work, and make no effort to find out how to be useful, who are calling attention to the Government's deficient planning. It would give me a great deal of pleasure to show them through the department in which I work, and let them decide for themselves whether loafing-on-the-job is the "order of the day" in THIS Government agency. Sincerely, E. V. R.

Questions Ability Of Complainants

These Women!

By d'Alessio

"We had his going-away party three days ago. He was rejected this morning at the induction center!"

Women Guards Take Over at Army Air Depot

Women are replacing civilian male guards at the Middletown (Pa.) Army Air Depot. All are trained in the use of side arms, riot guns and submachine guns and are taught the tricks of jujitsu for their personal defense. Above—A squad drills. All are wearing their natty blue uniforms

Corpl. Lorraine E. Speraw demonstrates for her jujitsu instructor. Army Air Depot guards must pass tests in this and other methods of self-defense before being allowed to take over guard duty

In addition to guarding against sabotage, Lorraine Speraw, like other guards at the Middletown Air Depot, must know how to direct traffic

Women who have been trained to replace male civilian guards check workers as they enter a gate at the Middletown field. They search for instruments of sabotage

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

Your Figure, Madame!

By Ida Jean Kain

Can You Score 100 On Fitness Quiz?

This is the last of a series of articles by Ida Jean Kain which offered a physical fitness program for women during wartime. Today: Examination day.

Well, what do you know after three weeks of boning up on your nutrition and exercise for fitness? Have you learned anything? You ought to be an expert! But just for fun, take this test and write down your answers before looking at the answers given here. Allow yourself ten points for each question you answer correctly.

The Questions

1. Which is more fattening, one tablespoon of sugar or one tablespoon of butter; a potato, or a doughnut?

2. Which is better for you, enriched bread or whole wheat?

3. Which gives the thin girl a better chance to gain, rich high calorie desserts or bread and butter?

4. When you take more calories than you use in energy, what happens to the extra ones?

5. Is excess fat a health reserve?

6. Which is higher in calcium and phosphorus, whole milk or skim milk?

7. Can you list the seven protective food groups which your Uncle Sam is stressing for national health?

8. What is the best exercise technique for slimming the waistline?

9. What is the thin girl's most important meal of the day?

10. What is the standard for perfect measurements?

Answers

1. Fats are twice as fattening as sugars or starches. One tablespoon of sugar counts 50 calories, one tablespoon of butter, 100 calories. One medium potato counts 100 calories, one doughnut, 200 calories.

2. They are equally good. Enriched bread is intended to take the place of refined white bread but is not better than 100 per cent whole wheat.

3. The extra bread and butter are better because they do not tax the digestion. Weight is gained more easily on simple, nourishing foods.

4. They are stored as fat—watch out for the waist and hips! It is a law of energy that when you take in more calories than are used, the surplus is turned into adipose tissue.

5. No. If it were, a woman weighing 250 pounds would be twice as healthy as one weighing 125. Excess fat is a burden. Obese persons do not live as long as normal weights.

6. If anything, the skim milk is higher. Taking off the fat deletes the Vitamin A and half the calories but nothing else. If you use skim milk or buttermilk, be sure to have a green leafy vegetable daily. Or, use a Vitamin A concentrate.

7. The protective foods are milk (adults need one pint, children one quart daily), at least two servings of vegetables, one a green leafy or yellow; two servings of fruit, one a citrus or tomatoes; eggs, one a day or four per week; meat, fish or poultry, liberal serving daily; whole grain or enriched ceeal and bread, some at each meal; butter, two to three tablespoons daily; and, for good measure, eight glasses of water. Do you get all the protective foods every day?

8. Stretching, twisting or bending, or all three.

9. Breakfast—the one she is apt to skip.

10. Given weight within 10 per cent of normal, measurements are lovely when the waistline is eight inches smaller than the bust, the hips not more than two inches larger than the bust.

What was your score? The average is around 70.

What to Give A WAVE

A shoe blacking kit, a stiff clothes brush or an unbreakable drinking cup were cited today as appropriate "going away" presents for WAVES.

The problem of what to give a WAVE, leaving the week of October 4 for one of the four training schools has proven such a puzzler that the headquarters of the women's reserve has been asked for advice countless times.

Since living space is at a premium, bulky gifts are out. Likewise the WAVE has no use for wearing apparel as her uniform is regulation and the Government furnishes the money for it.

Instead of costly perfume, which would be out of keeping with uniforms, well-wishers are advised to be practical and even give such mundane things as woven name tags, small mirrors and toilet kits.

On the more frivolous side, small radios, preferably portable, are acceptable as the WAVE may listen "during her hours of liberty."

Sport style wrist watches will come in handy, also fountain pens and leather loose leaf note books are welcome.

THE GENTLER SEX

How One Woman Helped

Julia Ward Howe, 'Just a Housewife' In Another War, Wrote Battle Hymn That Has Inspired Thousands

By Malvina Lindsay

One woman and 27 men are included in a recently published volume of essays on those who have contributed to this Nation's democratic faith. The woman is Julia Ward Howe, author of the Battle Hymn of the Republic.

Mrs. Howe's contribution was made in Washington—in the old Willard Hotel. The time was the beginning of another war, the tragic struggle between the states.

Every woman of today who keeps asking herself, "What can I do?", who is troubled in her heart because she is not doing more for her country in its crisis, should take courage from Mrs. Howe's story. In the current volume on our democratic heritage, Julia Ward Howe finds herself in the company of such contributors to democracy as Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln, Lafayette, Webster and other heroes of the history book. And yet in that autumn of 1861, when things seemed to be going badly for the Union, Mrs. Howe was just another housewife distressed in conscience because her duties kept her from active service. Her letters and reminiscences have told the story—of how as if in answer to an unconscious prayer, her great moment came—here in the Capital—to use in the service of her country the particular talent she possessed.

JULIA WARD HOWE

Wanted to Help Like 'Other Women'

Julia Ward Howe was already widely known as a writer at the opening of the Civil War. But what, she asked herself, was that slender achievement in the face of a nation's fight for existence? At her home in Boston where abolitionist leaders gathered, she was fired with the urge to help more substantially—"really to do things" as women of today put it.

On a November night of 1861, Mrs. Howe was on a train approaching Washington. She was accompanying here her husband, Dr. Samuel Gridley Howe, a member of the National Sanitary Commission. Several New England abolitionists leaders were in the Howe party.

Mrs. Howe looking out into the night through the car window saw camp fires burning along the railroad tracks. Beside them were the pickets of the Army of the Potomac. The sight of these fires made a deep impression on her. Her old helpless, discouraged feeling came back. What was she doing? Nothing! Other women had sons or husbands in active military service. Other women were nursing in hospitals, working in sewing rooms. Yet how could she leave home where her young children required her care? "It was as if a voice said to me, she afterward related, 'You have nothing to give and there is nothing for you to do.'"

Sudden Shots At Troop Review

The Howe party stayed at the old Willard Hotel on (the site of the present one) and Mrs. Howe visited hospitals and camps, had an interview with President Lincoln. One beautiful November afternoon she and her party drove out to see a review of the troops of the Army of the Potomac. But, in the midst of the review—shots were heard in the distance! The Confederates had made a surprise attack, cut off a small body of Union troops!

The review was halted, the scene became one of excitement and confusion. Troops filled the roads. The Howe carriage started back to Washington, slowly making it way among the marching troops. To relieve the tension, someone in carriage started singing "John Brown's Body," the song that had sprung into being following the hanging of the old martyr-fanatic at Charles Town, W. Va. The soldiers took it up, sang as they marched beside the carriage. The Rev. James Freeman Clark, a member of the Howe party, said to Mrs. Howe, "You ought to write some words to that tune." "I wish I could," she replied.

The next morning before dawn Mrs. Howe was awakened in her room at the Willard. Running through her mind were the words, "Mine eyes have seen the glory of the coming of the Lord." She arose hastily, found some paper, wrote the first four lines of the hymn. Then she went back to bed, feeling she said, "as if something of importance had happened to me."

Lines Inspired By Picket Fires

The hymn was still in Mrs. Howe's mind the next day. The vision of the pickets along the railroad tracks came to her memory and she wrote, "I have seen Him in the watch fires of a hundred circling camps." She wrote other lines, completed the song. It was published by The Atlantic Monthly—which paid $5 for it—and it became the battle song of the Union Army, later the battle hymn of the Nation.

The hymn has been sung on many historic occasions. Crowds in Madison Square Garden sang it the night Boss Croker was dethroned. Members of the General Federation of Women's Clubs broke into its inspiring words on the memorable night in Chicago when that body indorsed the fight for woman suffrage. Early in 1914, the first British troops sent to Belgium marched down the Strand in London singing it.

Mrs. Howe lived to an old age, wrote many books and engaged in many public movements. She was in great demand as a lecturer and frequently related the story of the writing of her famous hymn. Her own comment on the hymn—which may well be a message to the women of today—was: "Because of my sincere desire to help, a word was given me to say which did strengthen the hearts of those who fought in the field or languished in prison."

Decorator's Diary

By Elizabeth McRae Boykin

MONDAY—Receipe for a made-over room . . . old furniture scrubbed down to the natural wood and waxed to a fine gleam . . . floors painted light green and spatter-dashed . . . white walls and white dotted swiss double sash curtains . . . slip covers of cretonne with a green ground and splashy flowered pattern . . . green pottery lamps with white shades.

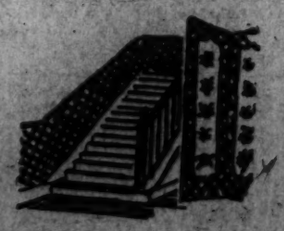
TUESDAY—Art isn't always written in capital letters—sometimes it turns up in the simple household gadgets women have used through the ages. Silver baby rattles in shapes of small bells or flying sea unicorns . . . cooking molds from Normandy formed like fish and like clog shoes . . . ornamental silver bobbins and thimbles and needle cases.

WEDNESDAY—Plaid cotton is smart for provincial rooms, especially for this era when we'll have to depend more and more on this native fiber. Use it for a dado when you want an informal background . . . or to cover a screen . . . or to frame a simple flower or bird prints.

THURSDAY—A Navy officer's wife told us that the Navy could stand a shot in the arm of that same democracy we're all fighting for. She was cautioned against being seen on the street with her Harvard-graduate brother who happened to be a gob without rank. And in the Navy wives' war work room, where she sews, seems that the sewing machines are only used by the higher ranking officers' wives . . . lower officers' wives must sew by hand, cut out or answer phones.

FRIDAY—To an exhibition of needlework that can be purchased in packages all ready to be worked. The cut-work squares for table cloths especially interested me because they are made separately and put together according to the size of the table. They can be made up into a full size banquet cloth or into doilies and runners.

SATURDAY—The Army saves from $6000 to $9000 every day by frugal hoarding of grease drippings. Grease is used in the manufacture of glycerine needed for explosives . . . so the Japanese find themselves on the receiving end of the grease from our Army's dirty dishes. Grease now being salvaged averages about one-tenth of a pound per man per day.



Plaid cotton for this year's decorating.

Slip Covers

Dress Up Your Old Furniture Or Help the New to Last Longer

Candy striped petticoat influence makes an old wing chair a bit sweeter. This capable girl has brought a time-worn chair into complete harmony with the carpet, draperies and wallpaper by combining plain and striped material in making the slip covers. For information concerning shops who will advise on slipcover fabrics, call National 4200, Extension 259.

By Martha Ellyn

Slip covers used to be a harbinger of spring. You unfrocked the rooms, storing away rugs, winter lamp shades and drapes and put slip covers on the divan and chairs.

Martha Ellyn

But such is no longer their mission. Now we use slip covers for at least three good reasons—changing the color scheme or emphasizing a particular color scheme; as a protection for priceless antiques or beautiful furniture, or to conceal unattractive furniture.

With furniture manufacturing being curtailed in many instances because of its needed contribution to the war program, there is an added reason for taking care of all furniture. Then, too, extra furniture may be needed to house some defense worker in the home. That may mean that you want to pull a "ghost" piece of furniture from the "back" room or the attic and put it into use. A slip cover may be the way to utilize the down-at-the-heel furniture item.

Slip covers are of an infinite variety. Many different types of material can be used and many styles of covers may be made. But whatever the material or whatever the style, there are three essentials to be heeded in making slip covers.

When you go forth to buy the material you must consider both texture and color. Slip covers must fit. They must be sewed securely so that they can take hard wear.

Many materials are adaptable for slip covers—cretonne, chintz, sateen, rep, damask, sturdy satin and brocades and madras of a firm variety. Sleazy or flimsy fabrics are not worth the buy, as they neither stand wear nor clean satisfactorily.

Help With Problems

The sales persons in the decorator's department of stores will be very glad to advise you about coordination of colors, types of materials and the necessary amount to buy. But you must give them measurements and a definite picture of your problem.

In measuring for slip cover material, if you are going to cover an overstuffed chair, you can figure on using five times the length of the chair, measuring it from the back at the top and down to the floor, plus an additional yard for making. That is the way to calculate if you select 50 inch material.

If you want to use a pleated flounce instead of a plain boxed corner, then allow at least 1 extra yard for the pleats. As an illustration of the correct measuring for a chair, follow this plan. If your chair is 30 inches high, multiply by 5 and you will get 150 inches or 4 1/6 yards. And the yard extra for the making, plus 1 yard for the pleated flounce and the total amount is 6¼ yards. This is the amount for an overstuffed chair, but for side and separate chairs, proportionately less is required.

Different Types

All slip covers are not of the same type. Under general names they are designated as cushion and petticoat, allover, lounge, club, problem pieces, and the type to imitate upholstery. An upholstered slip cover is becoming a general favorite. It fits more snugly and is secured in place by tacks under the furniture, instead of having a skirt or flounce to finish it off.

There are welted seams, corded seams, bound seams and piped seams to finish slip covers. If you are a beginner, by all means use the welted for it is the most simple. A welted seam is really a French seam, as used by dressmakers. The finish comes to the right side.

Heavy duty thread is the dependable type to use. Bias-covered cord may be purchased in a variety of colors for finishing, as well as the moss fringe. Cotton cording is also used.

If you want to know where to turn to get advice about slip cover making, call us at National 4200, Extension 259, and we will give you reliable sources to consult.

How to Get Full Food Value From Potatoes

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

We may have to get down to the humbler foods before long and we might as well make the best of it. In the case of the potato there is plenty of best to be made of it because it is one of the finest of all foods. It contains good portions of protein and starch, therefore it is nutritious. It has nearly all the minerals and vitamins A, B and C.

There are some tricks about preparing potatoes in order to get all the good out of them. The protein is more abundant in the outer layer and the waxier a potato is the more protein it has. It is therefore good sense from a nutritional standpoint to cook potatoes with the skins on or when peeling do not peel too deep. If the familiar Army picture of the K. P. peeling potatoes is anywhere near accurate, the Army is not using its potatoes in the most economic and scientific manner.

The skin of the potato, anyway, like most fruit skins, contains more of the vitamins and minerals than the meat, and when you throw away the skin you are throwing away the best part.

Cooking Potatoes

In the time required for boiling, some of the mineral matter and protein are lost unless the potatoes are boiled in the skin. The water should be boiling when the potatoes are put into it and the boiling should not be interrupted even for a minute until the potatoes are cooked.

Baking is the best way to cook a potato. As soon as the baked potato is cooked, a fork should be thrust through the skin in order to let the enclosed steam escape, otherwise they become soggy at once.

Potato chips have a reputation for being indigestbile, but in reality they are not. Perhaps their reputation comes from the excessive amounts you are likely to eat if you get started. They take up moisture in the stomach and this leads to dilatation of the stomach. But it is temporary and not serious.

In dietetic planning for the invalid, mashed potatoes are splendidly adapted for the patient with ulcer or acid indigestion. They do not irritate this delicate organism at all, and a small amount of them gives a great deal of nourishment.

Testing

In buying, one should select potatoes that feel firm and hard. The pulp should be yellowish-white. Commercial buyers use the following test: Cut the potato and rub the pieces together. A white froth will appear round the edges. The more froth the better the potatoes. Green color in potatoes indicates that they have grown too near the surface of the ground, and that the sun has affected them in such a way as to render them practically unfit for use.

"New potatoes," which appear on the market in the late winter and early spring, are not necessarily superior to mature potatoes. Unscrupulous dealers offer these as great delicacies, but they may be nothing more than unripened potatoes of inferior quality. They may be tested in the same way as any other potato by rubbing the cut edges together.

"No country ever had scurvy where there was a plentiful supply of potatoes," writes a great nutritionist. So let's keep all our potatoes at home, in case of a dire emergency.

Make a Coverlet For That Cute Baby

By Alice Brooks

This posy-bedecked elephant in a bower of lazy-daisy flowers will lend just the right note to carriage or crib cover for that new baby. Pattern 7296 contains a transfer pattern of a motif 13¼x14 inches and five smaller motifs; color schemes; materials needed; illustrations of stitches.

To obtain this pattern send 11 cents to The Washington Post Household Arts Department, 259 W. Fourteenth Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly name, address and pattern number.

7296

Fashion Horoscope

By Colette

If the very narrow silhouette—
Do—
—Don't
Don't topple over with gigantic brim hat.
Do get better balance in small or medium brimmed hat.
Chicago Sun Syndicate

Fashion Roundup

By Jeanne Contini
Post Fashion Editor

What's New?—has been the pass word in the fashion business since its beginning. Maybe Eve started it when she fringed her fall fig leaf.

We've heard "What's New?" at the openings in Paris, in New York, and in California. We've heard designers, buyers, and customers saying it for many years.

Now we are concerned with Fashion in wartime, and we're fortunate enough to be working in the most exciting city in the world.

Our job is to report those fashions that interest you most. That may be why we think we're reading a foreign language when we are faced with rave notices on fur slacks to we ar in chilly houses. Or the words, "durable," "functional," "purposeful" applied to bundles of beading.

It's all a question of emphasis. To us "what's new" is not the story of the odd, the different, the far fetched.

In this wartime year we have no difficulty in being enthusiastic about American-made sweaters that fit better than many former imports. We are not so old at our job that we can't become excited about the fine woolens, the beautiful tailoring, the ingenious war-produced drapings. Suits to live in, dresses to cherish, coats to be warm in as well as beautiful.

Marian Martin Pattern

A Cute Kiddie Style

Pattern 9146 may be ordered only in children's sizes, 4, 3, 8 and 10. Size 6, short sleeves requires 1⅞ yards 35 inch; ¼ yard contrast; long sleeves, 1½ yards 54 inch.

Send SIXTEEN CENTS for this Marian Martin Pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

Just out—our new fall and Winter Pattern Book! A Roll-call of fashion, with styles for every age; every occasion. Thirty-two pages of patterns—each easy to make and fabric-saving. Send TEN CENTS for your copy of this book.

Send your order to The Washington Post Pattern Department, 232 W. Eighteenth Street, New York, N. Y.

Platter Chatter: *Recipe Contest*

Curry and herbs give flavor to the stew that Mrs. D. R. Leavitt, 2445 Fifteenth Street Northwest, likes to serve. Here is her menu and winning recipe for making the lamb stew:

Dinner Menu

Tomato Soup
Curried Lamb Stew
Whole Wheat Rolls Mint Jelly
Apple Pie Beverage

Curried Lamb Stew—Remove excess fat from 3 pounds of lamb breast. Roll in 4 tablespoons flour and 1 teaspoon curry powder. Reserve excess flour to thicken the stew. Brown the meat in fat trimmings. Add 4 cups water, 1½ teaspoon salt, ⅛ teaspoon pepper, 2 sliced onions, ½ cup chopped celery, ½ teaspoon thyme and 1 bay leaf. Make smooth, thin paste of reserved flour with ½ cup cold water. Add slowly to the meat, stirring constantly. Add some potatoes, carrots and string beans. Simmer for ½ hour longer. Makes 6 servings.

Mrs. Albert Day, 4813 Auburn Avenue, Bethesda, Md., wins with the following luncheon menu and recipe for Russian stew:

Luncheon Menu

Tomato Juice
Russian Stew
Avocado-Grapefruit Salad
Hot Biscuits Butter
Apple Dumplings

Russian Stew—Put 1½ pounds shoulder beef, diced, and 1 marrow bone into a Dutch oven along with 2 cups sliced peeled onion, 1 cup pared, slivered carrots, 2 cups diced celery and leaves, 2 cups pared beets, 1 pound head cabbage, quartered, 2 cups diced pared potatoes. Cover with boiling water and simmer for 1½ hours or until meat and vegetables are tender. Add 2 teaspoons salt, ½ teaspoon pepper and 1 No. 2½ can tomatoes. Heat well. Top each serving with 1 teaspoon thick, sour cream.

Mrs. Margaret A. Burrage, 1636 Trinidad Avenue Northeast, gives a recipe for stew that she used to make in England. This is her recipe and menu:

Dinner Menu

Beef Stew With Vegetables
Mashed Potatoes Buttered Broccoli
Bread Butter
Fruit Jello Tea

English Beef Stew—Put 3 tablespoons flour, ½ teaspoon salt and ⅛ teaspoon pepper into a paper bag. Add 1 pound lean stew beef cut in cubes. Brown meat in a heavy pan, then add 2 cups water. Cover and simmer for 1 hour. In the meantime cut 1 veal kidney in ¼-inch slices and soak in salt water for one-half hour. Then add the kidney to the other ingredients, 2 medium onions cut in eighths and 3 medium carrots that have been quartered. Add more water if needed and simmer for one-half hour. Thicken if necessary before serving. The vegetables may be omitted and instead put a top crust on the beef and kidney mixture.

Mrs. Andrew G. Weaver, 3915 Fifth Street Northwest, makes her stew the Hungarian way. We know this dish as goulash. Her recipe and menu follow:

Dinner Menu

Goulash
Corn Bread Butter
Fruit Gelatin Salad
Fresh Stewed Pears
Coffee

Goulash—Wipe with a damp cloth and cut into inch cubes 2 pounds beef and 1 pound veal. Melt in a heavy pot 4 tablespoons fat and saute 1½ cups chopped onions. Add 1 teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon paprika. Brown the meat in the fat and add 1 cup tomato juice. The amount of liquid used is a mater of choice, some persons use just enough to keep the food from scorching and add more gradually during the cooking. Cover the pot closely and simmer the meat for 1½ hours. If the larger amount of liquid is used, 6 small peeled potatoes may be added during the last half hour of cooking. Remove the meat from the pot and thicken the stock for gravy.

Capitol FUR SHOP

Low prices, smart styles and high quality have added many newcomers to our list . . . .

We feel flattered that so many newcomers are buying their furs here. Today we feel fortunate in being able to meet these increased demands on our service without strain, so that our policy of . . . larger selections . . . right styling . . . and low prices is going forward with our business, which is daily growing by leaps and bounds

Black Dyed Persian Lamb Coats
$225.00

Natural Grey Kidskin Coats
$189.50

Seal Dyed Coney Coats
$110.00
Plus Tax

Charge Accounts Invited

Capitol Fur Shop
1208 G STREET

THE NEWER Jelleffs

Isn't it wonderful what "Tucks" can do!

Sunburst Tucks give a sleek swathed look to your hips. Low throated frock of kelly green or black rayon crepe, gilt leaf clips. Sizes 12 to 20, $29.75

More Tucks bring all the soft fullness to the front. Black, brown, Russian green rayon crepe with gilt clip, gilt accented belt; misses' sizes, $29.75.

$29.75

Jelleff's—Misses' Dress Salon, Second Floor

Corliss Is Philosopher; Communist?—No!

In the CAPITAL SPOTLIGHT

Cupid Sure Can Wield That Bow!

'Complete Accord—'

Lamont Family Completely United in Opinion, on Subject of the Soviet

By Carolyn Bell

"For once the family is united—on the subject of Russia," says Corliss Lamont, self-styled independent radical and son of the famed international banker, Thomas Lamont.

The extremely youthful looking Mr. Lamont, who has been dubbed a "Red" more than once during his meteoric career as author and socialist philosopher, says he never was a Communist but has been sympathetic with Soviet Russia for the past 10 years.

Although the wealthy Lamont family, that hails from New York, has often split on the Russia question, they are in complete accord these days over the gallant people now fighting to hold their city of Stalingrad. The elder Lamont, whose affiliations with United States Steel and the J. P. Morgan firm are no less known than his banking connections, is working side by side with his son to help the Soviets in their battle for freedom.

In town briefly, Corliss Lamont came here in his capacity as chairman of the Congress for Soviet-American friendship, which opened with a bang here on Thursday and is expected to close with even more of a bang at a large rally at Madison Square Garden in New York City. The friendship congress, Mr. Lamont stresses, is a symbol of unity between the two countries and is not in competition with any of the permanent organizations such as Russian Relief, etc.

With a number of books already to his credit—the best known probably being "You Might Like Socialism"—the author is quite naturally working on another at present. "I have the title, but not much else," he laughed. The new tome is on philosophy—"and that's really my niche," he said—will be called "The Philosophy of Humanism." Mr. Lamont taught philosophy at Columbia as well as the New School for Social Research.

Mrs. Lamont—when she can take time out from her four children—is hard at work on the Russian Relief committee. With her husband she collaborated on a book, published in 1933, called "Russia Day by Day," which told of their trip through the Soviet Union.

The socialist Mr. Lamont attended all the proper schools such as Phillips' Exeter, Harvard and Oxford. Later he became director of the "People's Press." Among his other books are "Issues of Immortality," "The Illusion of Immortality" and "A Way of Life for the Modern Man."

There are a number of subjects on which the author takes issue with the communists—and one is philosophy.

Lieut. Brown, Miss Searing To Wed Today

Special Dispatch to The Post

Wynnewood, Pa., Sept. 25.—Miss Cynthia Fordham Searing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Searing of Ardmore, Pa., and Lieut. Robert Gardiner Brown, United States Air Force, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Brown of Washington, will be married Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock in All Saints' Church here. The Rev. Dr. Gibson Bell will officiate.

The bride, who will be given in marriage by her father, will wear an ivory satin gown, styled on princess lines and set off with a tulle veil falling from a tiara of old lace. Miss Alice Haydock of Merion, Pa., will be maid of honor, and bridesmaids will include Miss Mary Ellen Brown of Washington, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Elizabeth Hersey of Philadelphia, Miss Susan Sayen of Rosemont, Pa., and Miss Louise Trumbull of Merion, Pa

Lieut. Bernie Bass, United States Air Force, will be best man, and ushers will be Maj. Mark Hubbard and Lieut. Carl Beggs, United States Air Force; John MacNair Searing, the bride's brother, and Robert Shelton of Washington. A small reception at the home of the bride's parents will follow the ceremony.

Miss Martenstein To Be Married

Lieut. Col. John Kellogg Martenstein, United States Marine Corps, and Mrs. Martenstein, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jacqueline Blanche, to Capt. Menard Doswell 3d, United States Marine Corps, now stationed in Quantico.

Miss Martenstein attended Gunston Hall School in Washington and is a graduate of Holmby Junior College at Westlake School for Girls in Los Angeles.

Captain Doswell is the son of Mrs. Menard Doswell, jr., and the late Rev. Mr. Doswell of New Orleans. Captain Doswell is a member of the class of 1937 at Tulane University and of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity.

Miss Martenstein and Captain Doswell have selected Saturday afternoon, October 17, as their wedding date. The ceremony is to be performed in the chapel at the Virginia Theological Seminary in Alexandria.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Ronald A. Boone will entertain at their home on Sixteenth Street at dinner in honor of Miss Martenstein and her fiance tonight.

Party Given

Josef V. Polodna, second secretary of the Czecho-Slovakian Legation, will be the guest in whose honor the Counselor of the Legation and Mme. Karel Cervenka gave a small informal dinner last night. Mr. Polodna is leaving on Monday for Lima, Peru, where he will serve as charge d'affaires.

Stuart F. Updikes At Home Here

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Franklin Updike are making their home at 3200 Sixteenth Street following their wedding trip in the North. The bride is the former Miss Lela Athey Cranford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Cranford. Mr. Updike is the son of Mrs. Charles F. Updike and the late Dr. Updike of Front Royal, Va. The ceremony took place August 27 at 8 o'clock with the Rev. Dr. Robin Gould officiating at the Francis Asbury Methodist Church.

Miss Mary Ellen Meiring served as maid of honor and the remaining attendants were Miss Mary Margaret Cashell and Miss Ruth Fergerson. Gail Updike served as best man for his brother and ushers were Dr. Irving Cashell and William Ressiger.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents on Oak Street.

Purely Personal

The Ecuadorean Ambassador, Capitan Colon Eloy Alfaro, will be back in Washington the first of next week from a brief vacation.

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Returning the end of next week from New York City will be the Ambassador of Venezuela and Senora de Escalante who have been visiting there for a fortnight.

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The Colombian Ambassador, Gabriel Turbay, will leave on Tuesday for his home land where he will take over duties as Minister of Foreign Affairs. Tomorrow Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles will be host at a luncheon in his honor.

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The Ambassador of the Netherlands and Mme. Loudon are expected to return from Nonquit, Mass., the end of this week where Mme. Loudon has spent the summer and has been joined for an occasional visit by the Ambassador.

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The Norwegian Ambassador, Wilhelm Munthe de Morgenstierne will return on Tuesday from Bellport, Long Island, where he has spent a week with Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne.

The Minister of Sweden and Mme. Bostrom will return the end of this week from New England where they have been visiting at various points for the last two weeks.

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The Czecho-Slovak Minister and Mme. Hurban will return from Arizona the end of next week.

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Mrs. Walter Nash, wife of the Minister of New Zealand, is in New York City for about 10 days.

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The Secretary of Agriculture, Claude Wickard, will return from Chicago next weekend. Mrs. Wickard and their daughter, Mrs. Harry Robert Bryant, are expected back at their Westchester apartment on Monday. They have been spending the past week in Indiana.

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The board of directors of the Junior League of Washington will entertain at luncheon on Monday, October 5, in honor of Mrs. Linville K. Martin, president of the Association of Junior Leagues of America. The event will take place at league headquarters, 2001 Massachusetts Avenue, at 12:30 p. m.

THEY'LL BE HOSTS AT THE STAGE DOOR CANTEEN—Senator and Mrs. Guy Gillette of Iowa sign up for duty one night a week at the Stage Door Canteen, which will open on October 4 at the old Belasco Theater, and pay their registration fee to Charlotte Brucks

Lieut. Eldridge And Bride on Wedding Trip

When Lieut. and Mrs. Everell Warner Eldridge, jr., complete their wedding trip to New York City and Cape Cod they will make their home at 3315 Massachusetts Avenue. The bride is the former Miss Ursyl Ione Forcum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Forcum of Tulsa, Okla. Lieutenant Eldridge is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Warner Eldridge of Palmer, Mass. Fort Lincoln Memorial Chapel was the scene of the 2:15 o'clock ceremony, at which the Rev. E. R. Richard officiated, on September 18.

Given in marriage by B. A. Needham, the bride wore a white tulle and velvet gown and a veil. She carried a prayer book with a cluster of gardenias and streamers on it. Miss Martyne Woods served as maid of honor, gowned in an aqua-blue gown and a wreath of pink carnations in her hair. She carried a bouquet of mixed flowers. Lieut. C. M. Nicholson served as best man.

A reception followed at Wardman Park Hotel. The bride attended Oklahoma University.

Main Work Homework—

But Mrs. Gillette Also Does Some War Work; Now She's Stage-Door Canteening

"What war work am I doing? Cooking, washing and dusting."

Mrs. Guy Gillette has a full-time job on her hands as the chief cook and bottlewasher of a maidless household. "Well, of course I do spend one afternoon a week at the USO service lounge at Union Station," she admits when pressed for particulars, "and my husband and I will serve one night a week as hosts at the Stage Door Canteen. And of course, when the Senate Ladies start their two-day a week meetings shortly, I'm in charge of surgical dressings there."

Mrs. Gillette's numerous activities are not what the average person would consider as "no war work." She is particularly enthusiastic about her weekly stint at Union Station. "The boys are so wonderful—all of them very courteous and so appreciative of any thing you do for them," observes this Senate wife. "It amazes me how quickly they learn to be orderly and to take orders. You feel proud of the men in your country when you have any constant association with them."

Born and bred in Iowa, Mrs. Gillette is a warm booster for her State. They have a house in Cherokee that they consider to be home. "We are always buying things for it and shipping them out there," she explains rather wistfully. "We only spent three weeks there this summer because our son was going to summer school here and we stayed in the Capital."

A schoolteacher before her marriage, she taught sixth grade classes and later taught Junior High mathematics. Now when she offers to teach arithmetic to her grammar-school age son, he tells her, "But Mother, they don't do it that way any more."

Between sessions with a mop, and those with her pots and pans, Mrs. Gillette is "relaxing." "I'm reading all the books I've been meaning to read all year before things start to get hectic in the fall."

Evelyn McAleer And Ensign Lohr Are Married

The wedding of Miss Evelyn McAleer and Ensign Benjamin Franklin Lohr took place yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. McAleer on Crestwood Drive. The Rev. Walter M. Michael of Cumberland, Md., officiated at the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white crepe gown, with a fitted basque and short train. Her finger-tip veil fell from a Juliet cap of seed pearls and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses and orchids.

Miss Beatrice Benort served as maid of honor and Ensign William Luberda of Hammond, Ind., was best man. A reception followed and after their honeymoon the couple will make their home in Norfolk, Va.

The bride attended Mary Washington College at Fredericksburg, Va. Ensign Lohr was graduated from the United States Naval Academy, class 1943 and is the son of Mrs. Perry Lohr of Lincoln, Nebr.

Bridegroom Returns To Service Duties

Sergt. and Mrs. Bertram Wesley Keller have returned from their wedding trip and the bridegroom is now on duty with the Marine Corps Air Station Headquarters Squadron at Quantico, Va. The marriage of the former Miss Gloria Katherine Bentley of Pikeville, Ky., daughter of Mrs. Katherine Langley Hinton, took place September 19 at 6 o'clock in the Chapel of St. Thomas' Episcopal Church. The Rev. H. S. Wilkinson officiated at the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her mother, the bride wore a blue wool gown with insets of velvet and maroon accessories, and carried a bouquet of white Killarney rosebuds. The bride's only attendant was Miss Jean Wright. H. Clarence Flanery, cousin of the bride, was best man.

Immediately following the ceremony a buffet supper was given at the home of the bride.

The bride is with the War Department and her present assignment is in the Adjutant General's office, Alexandria, Va. The bride has the unique distinction of having a great-grandfather, a grandfather and a grandmother as former Members of Congress from North Carolina and Kentucky. Her great-grandfather, James M. Gudger, jr., represented the Asheville (N. C.) district and her grandfather, John W. Langley, and grandmother, Mrs. Katherine Langley, represented the Seventh Kentucky District in Congress for many years.

Mr., Mrs. McKey Here for Visit

In Washington for a limited stay are Mr. and Mrs. John McKey of Hillsbourough, Calif., who are guests at the Shoreham Hotel.

The McKeys have a host of friends in and around Washington and many affairs are being planned for them. Mr. McKey, who is the head of one of the Nation's largest candy companies, was called East for conferences with the War Production Board.

I Don't Know Why—

I'm Telling You All This, but It's Definitely Out of My Mind

By Katharine Brush

In the first place, I am a woman who never can think of anything to have for dinner except chicken or steak—or steak or chicken—or, in moments of high inspiration, roast lamb. I am forever buying cigarette holders and then never using them except for dialing telephones. I have been trying for years and years to develop the right arm muscles for properly manipulating one of those long-handled bath-brushes over my shoulder, but

so far I have not succeeded, and the result is always awkward. The first hat I buy in any new season is invariably a mistake, and there is very little to be said for the second or third, as far as that goes.

I am definitely not good at peeling fruit or vegetables, or at praising paintings, or at cheering up the sick, or at computing a 15-per-cent tip on a luncheon check, or at opening a tin can, or at saying the right things to, or about, other people's children. I am occasionally seized by an uncontrollable passion for chocolate almond bars, and have been known at such times to gobble three 5-centers in the merest twinkling. I never pass a furrier's wearing a coat or scarf I have bought there without half expecting the thing to jump off me and run back inside where it came from. I note that men always know what day of the week it is, and I think that's simply remarkable.

At the age of eleven I was bitten—gently but unmistakably—by a large playful dog named Caruso, and I have been terrified of dogs ever since. I am also a little bit frightened of cats; and once, in an effort to explain this to a cat enthusiast, I said, "I don't know why it is exactly. It's just—well, I look at the cat and the cat looks at me." To which my listener at once added, "and both of you think the same thing." I am still trying to pretend to myself that I do not know what my listener meant by that.

I have always had a feeling that I could be an easy convert to a belief in the supernatural, if the supernatural would just give me a break; but it never does. Tables will not tip for me, and automatic writers just won't write, and even ouija boards—though they jump about—tell me nothing but the sheerest piffle and twaddle. I have better luck with fortune tellers, but this is only because I give them Hints—and even at that, they're always informing me that I should have been a professional writer, but that of course I never will be, on account of I'm too lazy.

I am very unlucky at games, but this is simply because I am very bad at them. I have no singing voice whatever, but I will sing. I will even give imitations. My only experience as a Shakespearean actor was the night I played "Twelfth Night" at boarding school and my breeches split (only on the side, however). I once won a silver cup in a putting contest at a golf club in the hinterlands, but I didn't get it. The lady who had offered the cup took it back when she found out who won it. This was because I smoked cigarettes and she didn't approve of me.

If I had it to do over again, I wouldn't miss college. I have never had any luck whatever with having garments dyed. I am a craven coward at the dentist's—and especially during those dreadful moments when dental nurses hammer inlays in, loving their work like mad—and it takes me at least an hour to summon up nerve enough to pull off a broken fingernail. I once skinned my nose by diving too deeply into a cement-floored swimming pool, with the result that all my dives have been

belly-floppers from that day to this. I am not much of an athlete anyway, and never was. I do not ski or even try to ski. It is my own distinction.

The first time I ever went to Hollywood, they yanked out my appendix. The last time I saw Paris, it rained steadily for seven days. On a plane I am scared to death about half the time, and bored to death the other half, and there's nothing in between at all—it's always one of the two. My hairdresser's other clients are always late, and they make him late, which always means that he is obliged to Rush Me Through—and this in turn explains a great deal about the looks of my hair, which would otherwise be inexplicable. And why in the world am I telling you all this anyway? I'm sure I don't know.

(Released by Consolidated News Features, Inc.

Whistles Are Music—

To Ballerina Patricia Bowman Who Likes Service Audience Appreciation

A girl who is definitely on her toes is Patricia Bowman, the Washington-born ballerina, who has adapted her classic toe technique to comply with the rules of "swing" because she believes that's what men-in-uniform like.

Back in her home town recently for a week's performace, Miss Bowman was enthusiastic about her new dancing and most especially about her audience.

"Servicemen are the most wonderful audiences in the world," she says. Their whistles, loud applause and yells are music to a showman's ears. And don't think for a minute that they will put up with anything they don't like. If you don't suit them it is just too bad, but if you do, then you're set for the time of your life."

Miss Bowman's first adventure into what she calls "legitimate swing" was last year when, after a tour of camp center theaters, she decided that the civilians as well as servicemen want to be amused and entertained with light, gay subjects. As a result she eliminated her traditional tragic or comic half-hour ballet routine and worked up short dances to swing rhythm. Her current performance at the Capitol, entitled the "Penguin," is an example of her new work along that line.

Due to the casting problem, created by the draft, Miss Bowman finds she must do solo dances these days for lack of a male dancing partner. Until a few weeks ago she had planned to fill her Washington engagement with a young Russian dancer, Igor Schwezoff, as her partner. He, however, found himself suddenly transplanted to Camp Dix, N. J., and Miss Bowman is carrying on alone.

Her most personal contact with the war, says Miss Bowman, is through her two Washington cousins, one of whom is in the Navy and the other a member of the Chaplains Corps. The latter, the Rev. Charles Riley, a Jesuit priest, was last heard from before December 7 in Manila.

Bruce Barton's Nephew To Take Bride Today

The wedding of Miss Nancy Hemenway Whitten and Lieut. Robert Durrie Barton, U. S. Marine Corps, will take place this evening at the Presbyterian Church, Chevy Chase, at 8 o'clock. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robinson S. Whitten of Minchester, Mass., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Barton of Foxboro, Mass.

Miss Whitten will wear her grandmother's wedding gown of ivory satin and will carry a bouquet of white gladioli. Maid of honor will be Miss Harriet Whitten, sister of the bride, and the best man will be William E. Barton, brother of the bridegroom. Ushers will be Bruce Barton, jr., of New York; Cadet Richard W. Mason, U. S. Naval Air Corps, and Carl Sullivan, both of Foxboro.

Following the ceremony there will be a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Shafroth in Chevy Chase. Among the out-of-town guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Barton of New York, formerly of Washington.

Miss Whitten attended Wheaton College and did graduate work at Radcliffe. Lieutenant Barton was graduated from Bowdoin College where he was a member of Alpha Delta Pi fraternity. He is a grandson of the Rev. William E. Barton, who was widely known for his writings on Lincoln, and he is a nephew of Bruce Barton.

Troth Told

Mrs. Arthur Perry Williams announces the engagement of her daughter, Loraine Squier Williams to Rex M. Klipp.

BROOKS
1109 G STREET

new "Cowl Neck" dramatically Yours in

RAYON CREPE

10.95

Beautiful savage necklace from the swirling neckline of this superb rayon crepe dress with trim multi-gored skirt. Chic belt of twisted loops. Choose from honeyed shades of Brown, Black, Green or Blue. Sizes 14 to 20.

THRIFT DRESSES
Brooks, Fourth Floor

BROOKS
1109 G STREET

Zip 'N BUTTON
ALL-WOOL
HERRINGBONE
Tweeds

25.00

Zip your way easily thru Winter cold and rain in these fine styled all-woolens. It's a triple-duty beauty with all the fashion you've looked for—at this very reasonable low $25 price. Brown, Blue or Heather. Sizes 12 to 20.

THRIFT COATS
Brooks, Fourth Floor

School System Reform Sought

By Genevieve Reynolds
The Post Club Editor.

In the belief that the District of Columbia's public school system is inadequate to meet the requirements of wartime education, the Voteless District of Columbia League of Women Voters will launch an education campaign to have the complete system overhauled.

Miss Reynolds

After a careful two years study by its education department, the league is preparing a campaign to inform the public of the weakness and defects of the school system. While the campaign itself awaits the approval of the board members of the league, Mrs. Eugene Callaghan is convinced that the league's board will sanction the project. Unless present plans go awry, the league will intensify and launch the campaign the week of November 10—simultaneously with National Education Week.

"The League of Women Voters believes that the defects in our school system cannot be corrected by piecemeal reform, but a complete overhauling of the legislation for public education in the District of Columbia is required," according to a statement of the pamphlet "Look at Our Schools."

Weaknesses Cited

Chief weaknesses as cited by the pamphlet are the peculiar relationships existing between the Board of Education on one hand, and Congress and the District Board of Commissioners on the other.

Again quoting from the pamphlet—"Although the organic act of 1906 provided" that the control of the public schools of the District of Columbia is hereby vested in a Board of Education . . . 'that control is definitely limited by the large powers retained by Congress and by other powers granted to the Commissioners of the District of Columbia. The result is a system in which the school authorities must operate with a fixed and inflexible budget, frequently bearing little resemblance to the one prepared by them to meet the needs of the schools. In order to obtain even this modified budget, they must spend an absurdly disproportionate amount of time and energy in justifying and explaining each separate item before the Commissioners and Congress. They may be forced to administer educational policies not of their own choosing—policies embodied in rider legislation or implied in specific provisions of the Appropriation Act . . . These policies may be inconsistent or contradictory with other policies they are pursuing."

Due to the four-way split of control—Board of Education, D. C. Commissioners, Congress and Bureau of the Budget—the local league members feel that no real progress in the school system can be achieved.

Code Advocated

Endorsing the Blauch-Powers report, which concluded that "Congress should enact a comprehensive code for the public school system delegating to school officials broad powers and ample authority to maintain and develop a system of public education that is adequate to the needs of the Capital City, the league advocates three basic legislative reforms. These are repeal of all previous legislation for the school system—basic, amendatory and rider; passage of a new basic code establishing the law for operation and maintenance of the school system.

Specifically, the league's pamphlet states that the basic code should embody the following principles: limitation of the District Commissioners' control over the school system; limitation of Congressional control over the school system; creation of an autonomous board of education.

This 20-page pamphlet—a study of the public schools in the District of Columbia—was made by the department of government and education of the Voteless League of Women Voters. The department chairmen for the two years were Roma Walter and Jane Likert. Mrs. Rolland (Alice) Severy was chairman of the study group that prepared the pamphlet, and Mrs. Walter (Ruth) Laves is responsible for editing it. Yesterday, the group met with Mrs. Likert during the luncheon hour to intensify preparatory plans for presentation of the pamphlet to the league board at its meeting next Wednesday.

Post Staff Photo

Mrs. Walter Laves, editor of "A Handbook of Information on District of Columbia Public Schools;" Mrs. Rensis Likert, chairman of Government Education of the D. C. Voteless League of Women Voters, and Mrs. Rolland Severy, chairman of the study group, discuss the league's proposed plan for overhauling the District's public school system.

Dr. Quintanilla To Address League

Senor Don Dr. Luis Quintanilla, Minister Plenipotentiary and Envoy Extraordinary of the Mexican Embassy, will address the second of a series of bi-weekly luncheons being sponsored by the Washington chapter of the League for Industrial Democracy. The luncheon will be held at 1:30 p. m. today at the Hotel Burlington. Dr. Quintanilla's subject is "Mexico and the United States, Together for Victory."

Mrs. Roosevelt To Observe Day of Women

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will lead the Nation-wide celebration of Democratic Women's Day today with a broadcast over the Red Network of the National Broadcasting System at 6:45 p. m. (E. W. T.).

Mrs. Roosevelt will be introduced by Mrs. Charles W. Tillett, assistant chairman of the Democratic National Committee, and head of its women's division, which is sponsoring the Democratic Women's Day celebration.

The President's wife will speak from the Woman's National Democratic Club on New Hampshire Avenue, where she will be the guest of honor at a tea given in her honor by the club. Mrs. Claude R. Wickard, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, is chairman of the tea, which is limited to club members.

Mrs. Roosevelt's broadcast will be heard by Democratic women assembled at celebrations in the States, counties and precincts throughout the country. On Democratic Women's Day the women of the party raise money for their party work. Part of the funds gathered on this day remain in the States and counties for work there and part comes to the Women's Division of the National Committee. The quota is $1.50 a precinct.

This is the fourth annual observance of Democratic Women's Day. Mrs. Roosevelt suggested the day and gave it its name.

W.S.C.S. Plans Tea at Foundry

Foundry Church women will celebrate the second anniversary of the founding of the Women's Society of Christian Service with a tea and program at the church at 4 p. m. tomorrow.

Mrs. Chu Shih-ming, wife of Major General Chu Shih-ming, Military Attache of the Chinese Embassy, will be the principal speaker, appearing shortly after 4 o'clock.

Mrs. Adna Wright Leonard, wife of Bishop Leonard, will lead in short devotionals, and Mrs. Joy Elmer Morgan, president of the Women's Division of Christian Service of the Baltimore Conference, will outline briefly the financial needs of the women's work locally and nationally. This will be followed by the presentation of birthday gifts to the society.

Mrs. Wesley K. Harris, president of the Foundry women's work, will preside at the meeting. Details of the program are under direction of Mrs. Art Brown and Mrs. William L. Clarke. Refreshments will be served by a group headed by Mrs. Robert N. McMillan and Mrs. E. V. Jones.

Hostesses include Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. Samuel W. McIntosh, Mrs. Leo Paulger, Miss Hazel H. Feagans, Mrs. R. C. Starr, Mrs. F. F. Berry, Mrs. Charles W. Bolgiano, Mrs. Perry A. Fellows, Mrs. Ross Gleeson, Mrs. George Hooper and Miss Mary Whitson.

Former National Officer to Preside At Alumnae Meeting

Mrs. Robert Winters, past national program chairman, and a Washington newcomer, will preside at the meeting of the District of Columbia Intercollegiate Chapter of Kappa Phi Alumnae to be held at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Louis Herrmann, 877 North Abingdon Street, Arlington, Va.

It Seems Scrap Means Riot In Brooklyn

New York, Sept. 25.—Fifteen thousand Brooklyn school boys and girls, accepting at face value Larry MacPhail's generous invitation of free admission to Ebbets Field provided they brought along at least 10 pounds of scrap, stormed the Dodgers ball park the moment school was out and created the most hectic mob scenes in the memory of policemen.

At least 25 officers had their uniforms torn and Police Inspector M. A. Wall lost a solid gold wrist watch given to him recently at a testimonial dinner, Sergt. Thomas Kenny said.

Sergeant Kenny, who was in charge of a detail of 100 policemen, surveyed as he spoke, the length of McKeever Place, running along the leftfield boundary of Ebbets Field.

Three hundred tons of scrap littered the street all the way from Sullivan Place to Montgomery Street.

The scrap lay around where the lads and lassies had dropped it, after the ball park's system of checking in the scrapbearers one by one broke down through sheer weight of numbers. Policemen, their faces scratched, their shins barked and their tempers high, tripped over bedsprings, coat hangers, bedsteads, radiator parts, piping, automobile bumpers, rusty perambulators, rubber tires and tubes and an assortment of pots and pans.

At 5 p. m. while the Dodgers and Braves were fighting out an 11-inning thriller (the Dodgers won, 6-5, to close their home season) three trucks called were making a little headway in removing the debris.

The day started innocently enough. Six hundred tons of scrap had been collected in an orderly manner by Ebbets Field guards since the offer was made to fans last week.

But in all the 11 nearby schools, the thoughts today of 15,000 boys and girls were on the Dodgers' last day in town, with a faint chance to win the pennant.

It was remarkable how many had hit upon the same solution—if they brought their scrap to school in the morning they could rush it to Ebbets Field at 3 p. m., and gain entrance in time to miss only part of the first inning.

And from all directions breathless boys and girls lugging weird bundles of scrap started converged on Ebbets Field about 3:05.

Inspector Wall, against, finally ordered the center field gate thrown open.

It was a veritable stampede. An estimated 50 youths were knocked down, trampled on and bruised.

The police then arranged to have other gates opened. By 4 p. m. all the youths were safely inside the stands, cheering the Dodgers for the last time—barring a miracle.

Promotion Day

Rally and Promotion Day will be observed tomorrow at 9:30 a. m. at Eldbrooke Methodist Church, 4100 River Road Northwest. A quartet, under Mrs. Clara Young Brown's direction will sing at 11 a. m.

Roosevelt Praises War Role of Press

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 25.—Expressions of confidence in the American free press came today from President Roosevelt and seven Cabinet members who praised the part newspapers have played in the war effort.

The Chief Executive said that the observance of National Newspaper week (October 1-8) (after 10 months of war affords an opportunity to rededicate ourselves to the freedom that is as vital to us as our daily bread—the freedom to think and speak and write the truth as we see it."

"Our free press has not only survived—it is an essential part of the steadying ballast which enables our ship to ride the storm," Mr. Roosevelt added.

To Acquaint Readers

National Newspaper Week will be devoted to acquainting readers with the multitude of activities of their free press in the war effort. The expressions from public figures were carried in the current issue of Editor and Publisher, newspaper trade magazine.

President Roosevelt's message continued:

"War imposes grave new responsibilities on all of us, but upon no public servant does the responsibility for truth and integrity rest more heavily than upon the press. Theirs is the duty of keeping the people fully and truly informed. Their correspondents are braving enemy fire to send back the story of far-off battles. Their editors and publishers are deeply aware of their responsibility for the faithful presentation of the news.

"The American people are vigilant of their precious heritage of a free press. They will permit neither its corruption nor its perversion for selfish ends. They will continue to regard it as their strong right hand in war as in peace. I believe that their confidence will be justified."

Morgenthau Speaks

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau said that because newspapers had reported the news as completely as it could be printed within the limits of national safety, "they have checkmated enemy propaganda intended to demoralize and mislead our people."

Secretary of State Hull said he had been "deeply impressed by the high sense of obligation with which the newspaper men and women, almost without exception, have taken their places in the firing line of the war."

From Interior Secretary Ickes, who sometimes has engaged in caustic word battles with segements of the press, came this:

"I am for bigger and better newspapers, continued freedom of the press, and—more feuds."

Postmaster General Walker said the press of this country had "attained unparalleled distinction as the conscientious expression of free men for whom the truth was sacred."

"The telling of the truth was, and is, the ultimate justification for freedom of the press," he added.

To Aid the War Effort

Through advertising and news columns newspapers already have shown their wholehearted desire to aid the war effort, said Secretary of Commerce Jones, adding:

"This is more than demonstrated by the fact that they have contributed millions of dollars worth of white space to advertise the various governmental activities. News support of many governmental campaigns has been equally generous."

Attorney General Francis Biddle said:

"Our free American press is the symbol of democracy, symbol we cherish above all others and the one most widely recognized abroad. It is the envy of the world's oppressed peoples and the bane of their oppressors."

Secretary of Labor Perkins said newspapermen and the public could observe National Newspaper Week "safe in the assurance of a free press in a free and democratic Nation"

Alanson Houghton Estate in District Nearly $200,000

The late Alanson B. Houghton, former Congressman and former Ambassador to Great Britain, left an estate in Washington valued at nearly $200,000, according to a petition for letters of administration filed in District Court yesterday by executors of his will.

Houghton, who was 77 years old when he died September 16, 1941, at his home in Corning, N. Y., left the bulk of his estate to his widow, Adelaide Wellington Houghton.

The will, dated October 4, 1939, listed assets in New York, Georgia and Massachusetts, but the petition involved only the collection and administration of his property here. Houghton's estate in the District consisted of real estate assessed at $143,000, household effects valued at about $50,000, and two bank accounts totaling $6,971.51.

Under terms of his will, the Protestant Episcopal Church here was bequeathed $25,000 and the Church of St. John received $7500 for the establishment of a free pew.

Influential British Periodical Calls for Offensive Now

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London, Sept. 25.—"Action now, and no counting on another 'sit-back' winter preparing for the spring" is the keynote of comment appearing today and tomorrow in London's influential week-end periodicals in making "a last, almost despairing plea" that the United Nations move swiftly to crush Axis might while "the chances are good."

Outstanding among the chorusing weekenders is the century-old Economist, stronghold of conservatism, with an editorial entitled "Speed and Concentration," which seeks to explode the theory that "time is on our side," and that "every day gained by the Russians makes victory surer for the Allies."

The editorial argues that General Winter has been worn to a frazzle and that the United Nations should plan for a short war—not a long one—and that it is now "a question of minutes, not months."

Calling also for immediate offensive action, the New Statesman and Nation heads its editorial, "The Two Gambles," saying: "Such an offensive in the belief of some people would be largely sacrificial and a gamble against heavy odds. To this, our reply is that the alternative—that of waiting—seems an even more terrible gamble."

DROOP'S
STEINWAY AND OTHER PIANOS
Hammond Solovox, Organ and Novachord Phonograph, Radios, Records.
MUSIC STORE • 1300 G

Amphitrite Docks

Avast, Lubbers, You'll Call Your Beds Bunks at This Hotel

Post Staff Photo

HOUSING NOVELTY—The Amphitrite, a floating hotel, tied up yesterday in Washington Channel

Washington's latest housing novelty—the floating hotel Amphitrite—hove into the channel yesterday, and was warped close to the north bank, its white paint shining in the noonday sun with the air of one about to make a number of house-hunters happy.

Measuring 265 feet long with a 55-foot beam and costing all of $350,000, the Amphitrite is expected to throw down the gangplank of welcome and open the doors of 75 staterooms early next week, one of its owners, H. G. Bulkley, told The Post.

Details as to heating, rent and interior decorations were not available, but it was promised that those things would be worked out in the manner due a boat of such size, type and "class."

The giant houseboat was constructed about 15 years ago on the hull of the once proud U. S. S. Monitor and for the past eight years has been plying in the waters off Fort Lauderdale, Fla. It now is anchored off Maine Avenue Southwest.

Three of the four decks of the Amphitrite, which was towed here, are devoted to sleeping quarters. Each room is approximately 15 feet by 15 feet, is equipped with running water, lavartories, baths in one-third of them, electricity, telephones, and most of the other imaginable accoutrements of domestic comfort.

There is a two-deck dining room with stage for orchestra, dance floor, cocktail lounge and a barber shop.

The remaining deck will be given to a pantry for refreshments, stretching and general conversation on the beauties of having a floating home—or a home at all.

Incidentally, the Amphitrite is docked within shoving distance of the M. Y. Tech, owned by FHA Architect Jack Gensemer, whose scheme for having 350 modern houseboats floated on the opposite side of the channel was published by this paper not so long ago. No get-together parties have yet been arranged, however.

Statistics Tell Tobruk's Hell

By International News Service

Cairo, Sept. 25.—Tobruk has escaped aerial assault only five nights in the last 100, and during those 95 raids 40,000 tons of bombs have been dropped on the Libyan supply port, it was revealed today.

It was 100 days ago that Nazi Field Marshal Erwin Rommel recaptured Tobruk, the first great victory in his offensive that carried him deep into Egypt before it was stalled in the El Alamein corridor west of Alexandria.

In addition to heavy raids on Tobruk and other Axis bases, Allied fliers have sunk 40 Axis cargo ships crossing between North Africa and Europe since the beginning of June. The merchantmen totaled an estimated 60,000 tons.

During Wednesday night, today's communique announced, Allied patrols were active in the desert, while torpedo planes damaged a large tanker escorted by destroyers northwest of Tobruk.

Gibraltar Raided

London, Sept. 25 (AP).—Reuters reported from Gibraltar today that several Italian planes raided Britain's western Mediterranean stronghold last night, causing an air alarm but no damage or casualties.

Only a few bombs were dropped, all falling in the sea, before the fortress' anti-aircraft barrage drove the raiders off, the dispatch said.

Feast of Succoth Being Celebrated By D.C. Jews Today

The spiritual fruits of life were stressed at late Friday night services in orthodox synagogues and a Reformed Temple last night, as Succoth—Jewish Feast of the Tabernacles—began throughout the world. It will be celebrated for eight days by Reformed Jewry and for nine days by Conservative and Orthodox Jewry.

Most joyous of Jewish festivals, Succoth is celebrated with an atmosphere of praise and thanksgiving to God.

Succoth concludes with the "rejoicing of the law," a celebration honoring the completion of the annual cycle of Scripture reading from the Torah, the scroll of the Pentateuch, and the Prophets.

Jewish Sabbath services today will stress the Succoth festival.

7 Ounces of Heroin Seized in Arrest Of Suspect Here

Seven ounces of heroin with a commercial value of $1000 was seized at the time of the arrest of a 26-year-old Negro defendant, detectives told United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage at an arraignment yesterday.

The suspect, Clarence Cromer, of 1033 Fourth Street Northwest, was arrested Thursday night by Detective Sergts. Robert Bryant, H. H. Carper and Federal agents. They said the drug, contained in seven 1-ounce packs, had been shipped recently from New York.

Charged with violating the Harrison and the Jones-Miller narcotic laws, Cromer pleaded not guilty before Turnage and was granted a continuance until next Wednesday so that he might obtain counsel. Bail was set at $3000.

To relieve distress of MONTHLY
Female Weakness
AND HELP BUILD UP RED BLOOD!
Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound TABLETS (with added iron) have helped thousands to relieve periodic pain with weak, nervous, blue feelings—due to functional monthly disturbances. Also, their iron makes them a fine hematic tonic to help build up red blood. Pinkham's Tablets are made especially for women. Follow label directions.

First Lady Takes 15 Minutes to Buy New Fall Outfit

New York, Sept. 25 (AP).—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt set aside 15 minutes to drop in at a Fifth Avenue store and select a fall two-piece dress—and set a new feminine speed record of three minutes in trying it on.

Then she took four minutes in changing back.

The new outfit is a two-piece Eleanor blue woolen dress; the jacket is lined, the skirt gored. The hat is of stitched matching fabric with feather spirals covering the crown, and there are tiny chenille dots on the veil.

Alexandria Youth Found Shot to Death

John Allen Cogan, 21, of 128 East Walnut Street, Alexandria, Va., was found dead with a bullet through his heart last night in the basement of his home. Police said a .45-caliber pistol was beside his body.

The youth, a graduate of George Washington High School, Alexandria, was found by his brother, Lawrence Cogan, 18, who called police. Police said Lawrence told them his brother had been depressed recently because he had been rejected by the Army.

An inquest will be held today in Alexandria, Coroner John A. Sims said.

DRESSES WITH A MATERNAL INSTINCT by Tailor Town

$4

—At last! . . . the famous house of "Tailor Town" designs for the mother-to-be! Sketched: Fly-front model with tie belt and patch pockets. Not shown: Button-to-the-waist model with tie belt and patch pockets. Both with 9-inch waist expansion. Both in sanforized (1% residual shrinkage) striped cotton chambray. Blue, red, brown navy or grey on white grounds. Sizes 12 to 20.

Sports Shop, Second Floor

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 9th and D Sts.

YOUNG AND SMART . . .

Suit Dresses FOR WOMEN . . .

$10.95 to $22.95

—No other fashion in recent seasons has been so flattering, so "youthifying" to women as the suit-dress. It combines the trim lines of a suit with the easy becomingness of a dress. It serves a dual purpose in every wardrobe. It circulates from war work duties to benefit luncheons with unabated charm! A large and brilliant collection here . . . in fine rayon crepes, rib cords and wool mixtures—in black and autumn colors. Sizes 16½ to 24½ and 38 to 44.

—Better Dress Shop—Second Floor.

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 9th and D Sts.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

The Stage Door Canteen Plans Public Pound Party

Foodstuffs or Two Dollars Civilian Admission; 'This Is the Army' to Give Extra Matinee; Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

REMEMBER, BACK HOME, when they used to give "pound parties" for one reason or another, or perhaps none at all?

Well, that old-fashioned "pound party"—and it really should be pluralized into "pounds party"—is to be the medium of the civilian public's first, last and only opportunity to cast an appraising eye over the Washington Stage Door Canteen, sponsored by the American Theater Wing and soon to be thrown open for the exclusive entertainment of servicemen in uniform, with no cost to them.

HELEN HAYES

This preview inspection is bulletined for a week from today, Saturday, October 3; between the hours of 4 and 10 p. m. This will be "open house" only for those of the civilian citizenry who present themselves with the admission price of 2 pounds of foodstuffs or $2 in coin or currency.

Helen Hayes, chairman of the American Theater Wing Stage Door Canteen in Washington, in arranging this sole opportunity for civilian Washington to take over for a brief six-hour period, announced that the Canteen will be officially opened to all members of the United States and United Nations armed forces the following evening, Sunday, October 4. Thereafter, the canteen will operate daily from 5 p. m., to midnight. Servicemen, who will be the Canteen's guests on and after the occasion of the official opening, will display a fine spirit of reciprocity by providing a portion of the entertainment at the "pounds party."

A list of the celebrities and entertainers who will appear and perform at the preview and official opening will be announced within the next few days.

As a guide to those who wish to attend the preview, Mrs. Lawrence Langner, director of the Capital's Stage Door Canteen, has issued the following list of required foodstuffs, WHICH MUST BE PACKAGED OR CANNED: coffee, sugar, tea, meats of all kinds, fish, soups, sandwich spreads, peanut butter, jellies, jams, mayonnaise, relishes, cheese, evaporated milk, chocolate, cocoa, fruits, fruit juices and candy. The Stage Door Canteen, by the way, is located in the Belasco Theater, on Lafayette Square, East.

An Added Performance by Demand

To give playgoers an additional opportunity to purchase lower priced seats for Irving Berlin's "This Is the Army," the sensational, all-soldier show opening a two-week engagement in the National Theater next Tuesday night, an extra matinee was scheduled yesterday for Sunday afternoon, October 4. The regular matinee scale will prevail, with prices set at $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75 and $3.30.

Seats at all prices for this special performance will go on sale for the first time at the box office in the Civilian Defense Volunteer Booth, diagonally opposite the National on Post Square, at 1 p. m., tomorrow. The box office will remain open until 9 p. m. Incidentally, seats also are on sale for the regular-priced, extra performance to be given Sunday night, October 4.

And a spokesman for the civilian committee, cooperating with the Army in the presentation of the smash musical, piped up yesterday in these words: "Plenty of seats are still available for all performances at the box office for the next two weeks. The first rush is over and there is little waiting in line." So now you know.

◆◆◆

Tonight, the Atlas Theater, out Thirteenth and H Northeast way, is putting on an honest-to-goodness, spine-chilling, midnight "Spook Show," combining both stage and screen features guaranteed to take the curl all out of your hair and freeze the veins into icicles. Andre Durso and His Spooks will attend to the animate nerve-wracking and one of the scarier celluloids will occupy the screen. Doors will be open to the chills-and-fever addicts at 11:30 p. m.

◆◆◆

It won't be long now until Sam Cummins and his associates will be celebrating the first birthday anniversary of the Pix Theater. October 4 seems to be the date stuck in what we deludedly refer to as our memory. The first year of operation of the New York Avenue house has been successful beyond all expectations—even Sam's.

The-Melody-Will-Linger-On Note

Irving Berlin is hors-d'oeuvreing and teacupping the press tomorrow evening at the Willard. Is there a piano in the house?

'Moscow Strikes Back' Exerts Tremendous Power at the Met.

By Ernest L. Schier

If it is true that Americans move only when roused by the proper stimulus, then a large number of moviegoers are going to be shocked out of their lethargy by the most powerful film that has yet come out of the war.

Not the product of a scenario writer's imagination, "Moscow Strikes Back" is a documentary of the great Russian attack which astounded a world that had given up all hope for the Soviet capitol. Its heroes are the white-clad soldiers who turned back the German army at the very gates of the Kremlin; the civilian population who turned out to build trenches and tank traps on the outskirts of the city and the cameramen who stuck to their posts in the face of the most terrific battle of all time, up to then.

The true meaning of war is forcefully defined in terms of mutilated bodies, lying frozen in the snow in grotesque positions. There can be no doubting the genuineness of scenes which picture grief-stricken relatives returning to their homes to find their loved ones hanging from flimsy scaffolds, or the bodies of their children piled high in the cold. Scenes of Nazi destruction are everywhere; in charred churches, ransacked museums, razed homes, and the final incriminating evidence of murdered civilians.

Spirit of Invincible People

The invincible spirit of the Russian people is set in the opening scene, which pictures a mammoth youth celebration in Moscow. When war comes the same Red Square is filled with troops who stand in ominous silence as they listen to Marshall Timoshenko before they go out to meet the invader. No false heroics here, but the fierce reality of a people determined to keep the freedom which they created.

The picture is completely devoid of the usual propaganda qualities which usually feature such films. It will take a strong stomach to keep the eyes glued to the screen at all times. The commentary, written by Albert Maltz, is biting and vivid. It is spoken by Edward G. Robinson with a sarcasm that is particularly apt.

Even when the peace is won "Moscow Strikes Back" will rank as one of the great films of our era.

Completely overshadowed by its co-feature at the Metropolitan Theater is "Tombstone," starring Richard Dix. The pages of history are again turned back to the days when Arizona was overrun by bandits and when a court of law dealt out justice in a saloon. Dix plays a two-fisted fighter, who cleans out the outlaws who are preying on the townspeople. It has a good bit of action for those who like it, but the formula is still the same.

Richard Dix lacks the fire which marked his performances in such pictures as "Cimarron" and "The Conquerors," but Edgar Buchanan gives an excellent characterization as the good-natured leader of the bandit gang. The supporting cast includes Frances Gifford, Kent Taylor and Victor Jory.

Even Seems to Like It Himself!

WALT DISNEY

daddy of all the animated cartoonists, evidently is pleased with the little deer that plays the stellar role in his newest Technicolor feature. That would be "Bambi," scheduled to occupy the screen at RKO-Keith's Theater, immediately it has been vacated by the zany Abbott and Costello in the current "Pardon My Sarong"

HEDDA HOPPER

A New Sothern Accent!

Hollywood, Calif., Sept. 25. Now that Ann Sothern is doing a dramatic role in "Three Hearts for Julia," I'm wondering why Metro does not give her more of the same. That girl's an actress, and looks ravishing in Irene's clothes. She has played so many "Maisie" parts she has almost lost her own identity, and people are beginning to forget her name is Ann.

ANN SOTHERN

◆◆◆

Mickey Rooney is moanin' low. He said, "All my life I've been longing to be 21, and look what it's got me! Ava Gardner wants $100,000—and the Army's just around the corner waiting to grab me."

◆◆◆

If Gary Cooper plays the life of Will Rogers, will Will Rogers, jr., play the life of Gary Cooper? Mark Hellinger tells me the one who made the best test for the picture is Will Rogers, jr., and what publicity—"Congressman (if he makes it) Stars in the Life of His Father!" You don't suppose anybody would pass up that publicity, do you?

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Harry Sherman is after Cooper to do "The American Cowboy" for his first United Artists release. It's a combination of all Will James' stories.

◆◆◆

Mimi Chandler, daughter of Kentucky's Senator, came here for her sister's marriage, and was promptly grabbed for a test at Paramount. She's a cute little thing, and sings those barber shop cords with her daddy.

◆◆◆

John Beal gets the romantic part in "The Hangman," while John Carradine is set for a featured role in the Fritz Lang production. And since Brian Donlevy has been announced for the part of Heydrich, the hangman, he's received hundreds of fan letters, half of them congratulating him for having the courage to play such a villian, and others saying he's too nice a guy even to touch it.

◆◆◆

Raymond Massey says he has the kind of face that only a mother can love. With a dog, it's something else again. A trained dog was hired to greet Massey on his return from sea and make a great to-do over him; but each time Massey held out his hand to have it licked, the dog thought it was just a piece of meat and bit him.

◆◆◆

When Irene Dunne was selling war bonds in Hazelton, Pa., she wanted to buy a veil, found all stores closed—because her being there made it a holiday.

◆◆◆

In Bethlehem, Pa., following Irene on the stage was a soldier who had lost a leg in the Philippines. She begged he be permitted to accompany her on the rest of her tour. He did. When she said, "I speak from the heart—he speaks from experience," it brought the house down.

LEONARD LYONS

Gossip From Gotham

New York, Sept. 25.

A young lady whose uncle is an admiral and who has visited the White House on some occasions, learned that her husband was being classified 1-A in the draft. He's an executive of an armaments factory. Recently they adopted a British child. The young wife decided to appeal directly to the President. He explained to her that because the child was adopted after December 7, and because her husband is not an irreplaceable skilled laborer, there can be no deferment in his behalf. "So, just because he doesn't work with his hands, he'll be drafted?" asked the wife. "Mr. President—you don't work with your hands" . . . "Well," replied the President, "even my status in the draft is in the hands of General Hershey."

KATHARINE HEPBURN

◆◆◆

Chaim Weizmann, the British scientist and Zionist leader, is a patient at Mount Sinai hospital. His condition is aggravated by the fact that he hasn't heard from his son, who is in the R. A. F. . . . Maurice Maeterlinck, the Belgian poet and author of "The Blue Bird," also is ailing. He recently celebrated his eightieth birthday . . . The first sign which greets visitors at the State Department in Washington reads "Give—to Russian War Relief" . . . Arthur Hines, who was the model for that Times Square advertisement showing a soldier blowing smoke-rings, has joined the Navy.

◆◆◆

Louis Shurr, the Broadway and Hollywood agent, has been classified 1-A in the draft. When he was examined and recited his qualifications, he confessed: "My dealings have been only with theater and movie people. I have been known to follow a lovely lady to the end of the world." The board advised him: "And now you will follow a lovely soldier to Fort MacArthur" . . . Paul Robeson is on tour and cannot be reached for confirmation about the class-fight being brewed over his Negro sequence in "Tales of Manhattan" . . . The Spencer Tracy-Katharine Hepburn movie, "Woman of the Year," is shocking London audiences—because of the cooking scene in which Miss Hepburn wastes precious eggs.

◆◆◆

Livingston Biddle, jr., nephew of the Ambassador, is in New York now, wearing the uniform of the American Field Service. He'll soon be off to Africa . . . David L. Podell, the noted New York attorney, now is assisting Thurman Arnold in Washington . . . The Saroyan Theater, which closed after 12 performances, will be revived, but as a movie venture, by M.-G.-M. That studio, in preparation for the production of his "Human Comedy," will release the 10-minute movive short he made for practice. It's called "The Good Job." The admission price will be 10 cents . . . Laurence Whisonant of "Porgy & Bess," who once sang Beethoven's Ninth with Leopold Stokowski, will be the narrator on WJZ this Sunday, for the Army's tribute to Negro troops. Whisonant then will join up.

◆◆◆

This is the story of the first trip made by the Queen Mary, after the declaration of war. The vessel left England hurriedly, after a hasty, somewhat ineffective job of blacking out the portholes. The captain, however, was proud of this accomplishment . . . After a few days at sea, the Queen Mary passed a grimy tramp steamer. The captain immediately sent a wireless message to the smaller ship, asking: "Well, how do we look?" . . . The captain of the tramp steamer observed the weak blackout and wirelessed back: "Like a bloody Casino."

◆◆◆

Aline MacMahon, who will appear in Maxwell Anderson's "The Eve of St. Mark," is cartarred in the current Metro movie, "Tish" . . . Her mother also is an actress now. After she was 50, Mrs. MacMahon went to a drama school and completed the courses. She didn't want to capitalize on her daughter's theater reputation and so she played small roles in a few Broadway productions under an assumed name . . . Mrs. MacMahon then went to Hollywood and obtained work in several pictures, including Abbott & Costello's "Rio Rita." And under the name of "Jennie Mac" she has a minor role in her daughter's newest picture, "Tish."

◆◆◆

Bennett Cerf's cartoon idea: A long line of people, beating a path through a forest to the door of a hermit who tells them: "But I've given up making mousetraps." . . . The night clubs' latest audience-heckler will be Lanny Ross, who makes his N. Y. debut at the Famous Door this week

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Franklin Street," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Willard Roof—"The Drunkard," at 8:45 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"Yankee Doodle Dandy" at 10 a. m., 12:40, 3:20, 6:05, 8:50 and 11:30 p. m. Stage shows at 12:10, 2:55, 5:40, 8:25 and 11 p. m.

Capitol—"The War Against Mrs. Hadley," at 10:45 a. m., 1:20, 3:55, 6:40, 9 and 11:30 p. m. Stage shows at 12:15, 2:50, 5:30, 8:30 and 11 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Pardon My Sarong" at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m. "La Cucaracha, at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:25 p. m. "Battle of Midway at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20 and 9:25 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Moscow Strikes Back," at 11:10 a. m., 1:40, 4:10, 6:40 and 9:15 p. m. "Tombstone" at 12, 2:35, 5:05, 7:40 and 10:10 p. m.

Palace—"Holiday Inn," at 11:55 a. m., 2:20, 4:45, 7:10 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Footlight Serenade," at 11 a. m., 12:50, 2:35, 4:25, 6:15, 8:05 and 9:50 p. m.

Pix—"Meet the Stewarts" at 1:10, 3:45, 6:25, 9:10 and 11:35 p. m. "Caution, Soft Shoulder" at 2:25, 5, 7:40 and 10:25 p. m.

Little—"This Is the Enemy" at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:35, 4:20, 6:10, 8 and 9:55 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 p. m. and 12:05 a. m.

Ambassador—"Yankee Doodle Dandy" at 1:20, 4:05, 6:50 and 9:40. "Battle of Midway," at 3:25, 6:10 and 9 p. m.

Open Air—"Something to Sing About." at 7:30 and 11:05 p. m. "Invaders," at 9:20 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

TONIGHT AT THE CAPITOL
LAST STAGE SHOW 11:00

This is SALUTE TO OUR HEROES MONTH! BUY A WAR BOND TO HONOR EVERY MOTHER'S SON IN SERVICE! Tonight Is Elks Bond Night

CAPITOL F at 13th
Doors open 10:30
WORLD PREMIERE
"THE WAR against Mrs. HADLEY"
EDWARD ARNOLD
FAY BAINTER
Stage
"TRUTH AND CONSEQUENCES"
At Our Regular Prices

PALACE F at 13th
NOW . Doors open 10:45
BING CROSBY
FRED ASTAIRE
in
"HOLIDAY INN"

COLUMBIA F at 12th
Last Feature Tonight 9:55
BETTY GRABLE
"FOOTLIGHT SERENADE"

AMUSEMENTS

PIX LATE SHOW TONITE!
OPEN 12:30
THE NICEST BRIDE WHO EVER BURNED UP THE BISCUITS . . . AND THE GROOM!
Meet the Stewarts
with WILLIAM HOLDEN
Frances DEE
from the original Saturday Evening Post stories
Also 2nd Hit!
2 FIRST-RUN HITS
HER LINE IS TERRIFIC . . . (AND HER "LINES" . . . OH, BOY!)
Careful, Soft Shoulders
VIRGINIA BRUCE
and JAMES ELLISON

AMUSEMENTS

GAYETY
Gala MIDNITE SHOW TONITE
BURLESQUE
LAST DAY
PEACHES
STARTS TOMORROW
CEIL VON DELL
COLLINS & PETERSON

AMUSEMENTS

LOEW'S OPEN-AIR
CHILDREN CARS FREE
DRIVE-IN
ENTRANCE
LAWRENCE OLIVIER
The Invaders
JAMES CAGNEY
SOMETHING TO SING ABOUT

This is SALUTE TO OUR HEROES MONTH
BUY A WAR BOND TO HONOR EVERY MOTHER'S SON IN SERVICE
Tonight Is THE ELKS Night
RKO KEITH'S 3RD WEEK!
BUD ABBOTT LOU COSTELLO
"Pardon My Sarong"
with VIRGINIA BRUCE
These Sensational Harmony Hits
THE FOUR INK SPOTS
Added, Comdr. John Ford's Thrilling
THE BATTLE OF MIDWAY
Filmed in Action and in Technicolor
Coming, WALT DISNEY'S Technicolor Feature
"BAMBI" from Felix Salten's Novel

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
LAST 2 TIMES
Matinee at 2:30, Night 8:30
MAX GORDON presents
"FRANKLIN STREET"
A New Comedy
Staged by GEORGE S. KAUFMAN
Evs. 55c to $2.00, Mats. 55c to $1.50
2 WEEKS BEG. NEXT TUESDAY
MATS. WED. & SAT.
Extra Perf. Sun. Oct. 4. Reg. Prices
Seats Now for ARMY EMERGENCY RELIEF FUND SOLDIER SHOW
THIS IS THE ARMY
Proceeds to Army Emergency Relief Fund
GOOD SEATS NOW FOR ALL PERFORMANCES IN CIVILIAN DEFENSE VOLUNTEER BOOTH OPPOSITE NATIONAL THEATER.
For Information Call EX. 3060

LAST FEATURE TONIGHT at 11:35 p.m.
WARNER BROS. HIT
3rd & FINAL WEEK
EARLE 13th St. Near F
Doors open today 9:30 a.m.
Limited Roadshow Premiere
Continuous Performances
JAMES CAGNEY
in Warner Bros.
"YANKEE DOODLE DANDY"
presented here at following Prices:
Opening to 5:30 p.m. - All Seats 75c
5:30 p.m. to closing - All Seats $1.10
Men & Women in U.S. Armed Forces
Children — Mats. 28c - Eves. 40c
(All prices include taxes)
This picture will not be shown except at Roadshow Prices during 1942
Now showing in N.Y.C. at $2.20
Also HELD OVER On Stage
Mario & Floria And other Acts
"YANKEE DOODLE DANDY" Also Held 3rd Week at Ambassador

SALUTE TO OUR HEROES MONTH!
TONIGHT IS ELK CLUB'S NIGHT IN OUR SEPTEMBER BOND DRIVE

METROPOLITAN
Doors Open Today 10:30 A.M.
Feature at 11:10 1:40-4:10-6:40-9:15
MOSCOW STRIKES BACK
Thrillingly Narrated by Edw. G. Robinson
MOST AMAZING FILM EVER MADE!
Also
Feature 12:00-2:35-5:00-7:40-10:10
"TOMBSTONE"
The Town Too Tough To Die
with RICHARD DIX

AMUSEMENTS

©W.D.P.
Something New
A different kind of romance by the screen's master story teller.
WALT DISNEY'S
Technicolor Feature
Bambi
His greatest feature picture since "Snow White"—based on Felix Salten's beloved story.
Distributed by RKO Radio Pictures
BEGINS THURSDAY AT RKO KEITH'S 19th at G

AMUSEMENTS

Little
"THIS is the ENEMY!"
"Nothing short of superb!"
"The film has tremendous power!"
"Almost unbearably exciting . . . IT IS TOPS!"
BATTLE of MIDWAY
Three pages of Stage and Screen appear in Sunday's Post.

AMUSEMENTS

Harry! Harry! Season Ends with Oct. 3 Show!
"The Drunkard"
Melodrama Plus Musical Olio
Seats at Tables
WILLARD ROOF BALLROOM
Nightly except Sun., Mon., 9:45 P. M.
Rain or Shine.
$1.65 including tax.
For Res. Call NA. 5670-76 or NA. 4480

60 MILE CRUISE
INDIAN HEAD, MD., SUN., SEPT. 27—2 P. M.
MOUNT VERNON
Sailing time Sunday, 2 P.M.; returning, 7 P.M. Round trip. Adults, 65c.; Children under 12, 35c. Adm. to Mt. Vernon, 25c.
(No Stops at Indian Head)
A chance to view the beauty of the historic Potomac in the daylight. Free Dancing in our huge Ballroom. Refreshments. Round trip, children under 12, 35c; adults 75c
No Cameras or Radios on Steamer
WILSON LINE
NA. 2440—7th ST. WHARVES

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD . . . MOVIES

SALUTE TO OUR HEROES MONTH!
TONIGHT IS ELKS CLUB NIGHT IN OUR SEPTEMBER BOND DRIVE.

All Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.
Matinees All Theaters

AMBASSADOR 2343 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5505. Mat. at 1
James Cagney in "Yankee Doodle Dandy" with Joan Leslie, Walter Huston, Richard Whorf at 1:20, 4:05, 6:50, 9:35. Prices for this picture only—Opening to 5 P.M., 75c inc. tax. Men & women in U. S. Armed Forces & Children, 28c inc. tax. 5 P.M. to closing, $1.10 inc. tax. Men and women in U. S. Armed Forces & Children, 40c inc. tax. Extra—Battle of Midway in Technicolor.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Lum & Abner, Ezzu Pitts in "Bashful Bachelor" at 1:00, 3:35, 6:45, 9:45. Cray Sherman, Irene Manning in "Spy Ship" at 2:50, 5:45, 8:40.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M.
Wallace Beery, Marjorie Main in "Jackass Mail" at 1:45, 3:55, 6:00, 7:50, 9:40. "Overland Mail."

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 3466. Mat. 1 p.m.
Marguerite Chapman, William Wright in "Parachute Nurse" at 1:00, 3:35, 6:10, 8:50. Leo Carrillo, Andy Devine in "Timber" at 2:05, 4:45, 7:30, 9:55. "Perils of Royal Mounted," cartoon.

BEVERLY 18th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 2300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Humphrey Bogart in "The Big Shot" with Irene Manning, Richard Travis at 1:40, 3:45, 5:48, 7:50, 9:35. "Junior G Men of Air."

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Humphrey Bogart in "The Big Shot" with Irene Manning, Richard Travis at 1:40, 3:50, 5:55, 8:00, 9:50. "Junior G Men of Air."

CENTRAL 420 9th St. N.W. MEt. 2341. Open 9:45
Jimmy Lydon, Mary Anderson in "Henry and Dizzy" at 10:00, 12:40, 3:20, 5:56, 8:40. Ann Sothern, Red Skelton in "Maisie Gets Her Man" at 11:10, 1:50, 4:30, 7:05, 9:50.

COLONY 4925 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Judy Canova, Allan Jones in "True to the Army" at 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40. Our Gang Comedy, "Junior G Men of Air."

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 0182. Mat. 1 P.M.
Bill Elliott, Tex Ritter in "Bullets for Bandits" at 1:15, 3:50, 6:20, 8:45. Mary Howard, Joseph Allen jr. in "Who is Hope Schuyler" at 2:55, 5:05, 7:30, 10:00.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Ann Sothern, Red Skelton in "Maisie Gets Her Man" at 1:50, 4:05, 6:10, 7:55, 9:45. "Overland Mail," Popeye.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Humphrey Bogart in "The Big Shot" with Irene Manning, Richard Travis at 1:45, 3:55, 6:00, 7:50, 9:35 "Junior G Men of Air" (mat only). Cartoon.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4963. Mat. 1 P.M.
Joan Bennett, Franchot Tone in "The Wife Takes a Flyer" at 1:00, 2:40, 4:25, 6:05, 7:50, 9:35. Cartoon.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2340. Parking Space
Matinee 11 A. M.
Leo Carrillo, Andy Devine in "Timber" at 11:35, 2:00, 4:50, 7:25, 10:00. "Perils of Nyoka." Rose Hobart, Sidney Blackmer in "Gallant Lady," at 12:45, 3:20, 7:00, 8:35.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Wallace Beery, Marjorie Main in "Jackass Mail" at 1:50, 3:55, 6:00, 7:50, 9:40. "Overland Mail" (mat. only).

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 8300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Humphrey Bogart in "The Big Shot" with Irene Manning, Richard Travis at 1:45, 3:55, 6:00, 7:45, 9:40.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Park. Space
Matinee 1 P.M.
Julie Bishop, Richard Travis in "Escape From Crime" at 1:35, 3:35, 5:30, 8:50. Andrews Sister, Dick Foran in "Private Buckaroo" at 2:20, 4:55, 7:20, 9:50. "Junior G Men of Air," (Mat only).

TIVOLI 14th & Park Road N.W. CO. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Humphrey Bogart in "The Big Shot" with Irene Manning, Richard Travis at 1:25, 3:30, 5:40, 7:35, 9:35.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 6400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Judy Lamarr, William Powell in "Crossroads" at 1:15, 3:00, 4:40, 6:25, 8:10, 10:00.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Judy Canova, Joe E. Brown in "Joan of Ozarks" at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35. "Junior G Men of Air."

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2626 or SH. 9600. Free Parking
Completely Air Conditioned
Double Feature
John Wayne, Minnie Barnes in "OLD CALIFORNIA."
Judy Canova, Allan Jones in "TRUE TO THE ARMY."

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. WA. 9776, Hyatts. 9232. Free Parking
Air-Conditioned
Double Feature
Shirley Temple, William Gargan in "MISS ANNIE ROONEY."
William Tracy, Jackie Gleason in "HAYFOOT."

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. SE. 0164
Matinee 1 P. M. Continuous
Air-Conditioned
Frederick Crawford, Virginia Bruce in "DUTCH MINDS THE BABY."
Feature at 1:45, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55, 9:55. "Perils of the Royal Mounted" (mat. only). Comedy.

CONGRESS 3231 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 9700
Air-Conditioned
Double Feature Program.
John Howard in "SUBMARINE RAIDER," at 1, 3:20, 5:42, 8:03, 10:15. Milton Berle in "WHISPERING GHOSTS," at 2:05, 4:27, 6:46, 9:06.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9189
Air-Conditioned
Judy Canova, Jerry Colonna in "TRUE TO THE ARMY."
Also Our Gang and "Pacific Front."

HIGHLAND 2323 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 0311
Air-Conditioned
Wallace Beery, Marjorie Main in "JACKASS MAIL," at 1:30, 3:45, 6, 7:50, 9:40. Also Cartoon and Comedy. Extra, Mat. Only—Chapter No. 1 of the new serial, "King of the Mounties."

GREENBELT Admis. 25c Free Park. Air-Conditioned
Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake in "BLONDIE FOR VICTORY."
Cont. 2:45. Last complete show 9.

HISER 6970 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BRadley 6166
AIR-CONDITIONED
"THE PIED PIPER."
With Monty Woolley and Roddy McDowall (the young star of "How Green Was My Valley"). Extra: Walt Disney's "The Art of Skiing." (Starting Sunday, "The Magnificent Ambersons.")

LIDO 3237 M Street N.W. MI. 9500
Double Feature Program.
"ARIZONA CYCLONE."
Also "MR. AND MRS. NORTH."
and "BFF SMASHERS."

DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. Mich. 1154
Double Feature Program.
"TOP SERGEANT." Also "MICKEY" and "SEA RAIDER."

REED Phone Alex. 3444. Parking Space Available for Patrons
Air-Conditioned
Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor in "ACROSS THE PACIFIC."

RICHMOND Ft. Alex. 2236
Mat. Daily at 1:30
Air-Conditioned
John Carroll, Ruth Hussey in "PIERRE OF THE PLAINS."

PARISH HALL McLean, Va. (Old Dominion Dr. and Fairfax Rd.)
Shows Every Mon. and Tues., Fri. and Sat. at 7 and 9 P. M.
Today—"MY FAVORITE BLONDE."
Bob Hope, Madeleine Carroll.

STATE Ample Free Parking
2 to 11
"FLIGHT LIEUTENANT."
Pat O'Brien, Glenn Ford.

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family
2 to 11
"THEY RAID BY NIGHT."
"FALCON TAKES OVER."

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1400. 2 to 11
"BEYOND THE BLUE HORIZON."
Dorothy Lamour, Richard Denning.

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd.
Open Sat. 12:45
"TIMBER."
Leo Carrillo, Andy Devine.

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Ferndale Dr. Phone OX. 0644
2 to 11
"THIS ABOVE ALL."
Tyrone Power, Joan Fontaine.

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX 2500
2 to 11
"TRUE TO THE ARMY."
Judy Canova, Allan Jones.

VILLAGE 1237 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9219
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
"CROSSROADS."
William Powell, Hedy Lamarr.
Matinee at 1 P. M.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1520
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
Double Feature.
"FALCON TAKES OVER."
George Sanders, Allen Jenkins.
"POWDER TOWN."
Victor McLaglen, Edmund O'Brien.
Matinee at 1 P. M.

JESSE 12th at Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 2261
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
Double Feature.
"THE MAD MARTINDALES."
Jane Withers, Marjorie Weaver.
"SUNDOWN JIM."
John Kimbrough, Arleen Whelan.
Mat. at 1 P. M.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9600
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
Double Feature.
"SCATTERGOOD RIDES HIGH."
Guy Kibbee, Dorothy Moore.
"GRAND CENTRAL MURDER."
Van Heflin, Virginia Grey.
Mat. at 1 P. M.

ACADEMY 535 5th St. S.E. LI. 9616
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
Double Feature.
"BLUE, WHITE AND PERFECT."
Lloyd Nolan, Mary Beth Hughes.
"OUTLAWS OF CHEROKEE TRAIL."
Three Mesquiteers.
Matinee at 1 P. M.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E.
Double Feature
"TOKEL BOY."
Albert Dekker, Joan Davis.
"MAN FROM CHEYENNE."
Roy Rogers, George "Gabby" Hayes.
Matinee at 1 P. M.

APEX 45th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4800
Doors Open at 12:30.
Gala "Back-to-School" Show.
Matinee Only.
"MAYOR OF 44TH ST.", Four Extra Cartoons. Free School Prizes for All.
Evening Only
Orson Welles' "MAGNIFICENT AMBERSONS," with Dolores Costello, Joseph Cotten and Tim Holt. Shown at 7:41 and 9:51.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 2300
Continuous 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.
Saturday Matinee—Special Back-to-School Show—Extra Cartoons—School Present to All Youngsters. Plus our two big features: "TO THE SHORES OF TRIPOLI," with John Payne, Randolph Scott and Maureen O'Hara (in Technicolor). Also "SWEETHEART OF THE FLEET," with Jean Davis, Jinx Falkenburg, Brenda and Cobina. Final Chapter No. 9 of "Perils of Nyoka," thrilling mystery serial showing matinee and evening.
Special Midnight Ghost Show on Stage and Screen. Doors open at 11:30 P. M. Shows starts at Midnight.

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TRi. 9300
Continuous 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.
Special Back-to-School Matinee.
Four Extra Cartoons and Free School Souvenir Prizes to all Youngsters, plus our two feature hits: "MYSTERY SHIP," with Lola Lane and Paul Kelly. Also the Three Mesquiteers in "WEST OF CIMARRON." Also Chapter No. 10 of Serial, "Perils of Royal Mounted."

SENATOR Washington's Newest Theater
Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 9300
Doors Open at 12:30.
"THIS ABOVE ALL," with Tyrone Power, Joan Fontaine. Feature at 1:40 and 9:25. Special "Back-to-School Show," matinee only—"Dead End Kids" in "SMART ALECKS," plus four cartoons and Free School Souvenirs to all.

You Can Now Buy War Bonds and Stamps At Any of WARNER BROS. THEATERS

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. Information Phone OXford 1139—F. C. 1500

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

K O S O D AND BURKA THEATRES

BUY YOUR BONDS AND STAMPS AT ANY LOCAL THEATER

Trade Board's Leaders Plan Year's Activity

The officers, directors and committee chairmen of the Washington Board of Trade met last night at the Columbia Country Club to discuss plans for the present administrative year.

Forty-six of Washington's leading businessmen attended and each committee chairman outlined his committee's activities.

L. P. McLachlen, the president, struck the key note by stating: "These are certainly not normal times which we are experiencing in Washington now. Many of the former concepts we had about committee activity must necessarily be changed. Practically everything we do will have a direct relationship to Washington in wartimes. I want to stress the importance of the greater need for concentrated committee activity and the fact that we have a tremendous job ahead of us to maintain municipal affairs upon an even keel, even though we are all working together in the war effort."

As each committee chairman reported, it was evident that the Board of Trade's activities would bear a direct relationship to the entire war effort.

Others who attended included E. Barrett Prettyman, second vice president; George Pilk, Jr., treasurer; Frederick P. H. Maddons, assistant treasurer; Clarence A. Arata, executive secretary; Bernard J. Ness, president, Junior Board of Commerce.

Directors and committee chairmen: Capt. Herman P. Carl, Leon Chatelain, Jr., James E. Colliflower, James B. Edmonston, E. C. Graham, Thomas J. Groom, Karl E. Jarrell, Mack L. Langford, C. J. Mack, Henry S. Owens, Charles B. Tompkins, Commander Lawrence E. Williams, W. Crosdale Witty, Reed A. Smith, Hayward Marshall, Francis G. Addison, jr., John A. Reilly, Frederick P. H. Siddons, John J. Hasley, R. M. McKelway, Harry L. Merrick, A. G. Neal, John C. Port, Arthur B. Heaton, William P. MacCracken, jr., J. Austin Latimer, Lee D. Butler, Everett C. Crites, Joseph C. McGarraghy, A. D. Willard, John P. McDonald, Harvey L. Jones, Dr. Percy Lyman Santee, Odell S. Smith, George E. Kemelhor, F. K. Yount, Garrett A. Pendleton, David C. Colladay.

Russell Schneider, manager, Greater National Capital Committee; Miss Elizabeth Glenn, assistant to the executive secretary; M. Stuart McCoy, assistant to the executive secretary; Arthur B. Dodge, jr., section secretary; Mrs. Marie C. Rogers, section secretary.

Drop-In Hour Scheduled for Service Men

For the servicemen this weekend is featured a Drop-in-Hour at the Calvary Methodist Church, 1459 Columbia Road Northwest, at 8 p. m. today. Dancing, games and refreshments will be on the program.

For Negro soldiers there is a Robin Hood Party to be held at the Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A. at 8 p. m., featuring outdoor archery and dancing.

Other servicemen's activities over the weekend are:

Today's Program

Games, refreshments and dancing, 9 a. m. to midnight, U. S. O. Club, Salvation Army, 906 R Street Northwest.

Tour of city, meet in rotunda of the National Gallery of Art at 2 p. m. Tour will close with supper and a party.

Dancing, games, 3 p. m. to midnight, National Catholic Community Service Club, 918 Ninth Street Northwest.

Dinner, party, 6:30 p. m., Reformation Lutheran Church, 212 East Capitol Street.

Dinner and dancing, 6:30 p. m. Foundry Methodist Church, Sixteenth and P Streets Northwest.

Dinner, dancing, 6:30 p. m. Fellowship House, 3363 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

Dancing, 6:30 p. m. Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q Streets Northwest.

Dancing, 7 p. m., District Federated Women's Club, 1322 Sixth Street Northwest.

Dancing, 7:30 p. m., Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest.

Party, 8 p. m., St. Margaret's Episcopal Church, Connecticut Avenue above Florida Avenue Northwest.

Women's Battalion dance, 8 p. m., Departmental Auditorium, Constitution Avenue between Twelfth and Fourteenth Streets Northwest.

Drop-In-Hour, dancing, games, 8 p. m., Calvary Methodist Church, 1459 Columbia Road Northwest.

Dancing, games, 8:30 p. m., parish house of St. John's Episcopal Church, Sixteenth and H Streets Northwest.

Dancing, 9 p. m., National Catholic Community Service Club, 1314 N Street Northwest.

Party, square dancing, 8 p. m., Service Men's Club No. 1, 306 Ninth Street Northwest.

Radio broadcast, 8 p. m., Bennett Memorial Service Club, 613 C Street Northwest.

Dancing, games, 8:30 p. m., Y. M. C. A., 1736 G Street Northwest.

Tomorrow's Program

Breakfast, 9:15 a. m., Y. M. C. A.

Swimming, games, 9:30 a. m., Jewish Community Center.

Sightseeing trip, 10 a. m., from Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, Eleventh and L Streets Northwest.

Coffee hour, 12:15 p. m., St. John's Episcopal Church.

Picnic, 1:30 p. m., from Service Men's Club No. 1, 306 Ninth Street Northwest.

Entertainment and dinner, 2 p. m., Washington Hebrew Congregation, Eighth and I Streets Northwest.

Supper, tea dance, 3 p. m., A. W. V. S., Twenty-first Street and Constitution Avenue Northwest.

Dinner, 3 p. m., National Catholic Community Service Club.

Buffet supper, 4 p. m., Y. M. C. A.

Buffet supper, 4 p. m., Y. W. C. A.

Buffet supper, 4 p. m., Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club.

Catholic forum, dinner, 4:15 p. m., Mayflower House, Sixteenth and H Streets Northwest.

Buffet supper, 6 p. m., Arlington Recreation Center.

Supper, 6 p. m., Church of the Epiphany, 1327 G Street Northwest.

Supper, 6 p. m., Concordia Evangelical and Reformed Church, Twentieth and O Streets Northwest.

Buffet supper, 6 p. m., Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, Ninth Street and Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

For Negro Service Men

Today

Dancing, 7 p. m., Freedom House, 1701 Eleventh Street Northwest.

Dancing, 8 p. m., Mount Olivet Lutheran Church, 1325 Vermont Avenue Northwest.

Party, 8 p. m., Y. W. C. A., 901 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest.

Dancing, 8 p. m., Lichtman Leisure Lodge, 1447 U Street Northwest.

Robin Hood party, 8 p. m., outdoor archery, dancing, Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A.

Anacostia Group Opposes Increase In Gas Rates

A resolution opposing any increase in gas rates here was adopted last night by the Anacostia Citizens Association.

The association held that an increase at this time would be an inflationary measure and contrary to President Roosevelt's program. Moreover, the unit said, a boost in rates would be an injustice to the citizens and would serve as "kicking the door open to all utilities to increase their rates."

The association also indorsed the Paddock bill, which would give the District a delegate in the House of Representatives.

Guest speaker was Harry S. Wender, vice president of the Federation of Citizens Associations. John J. Watson, president, presided.

A Patch in Time . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SHE MAKES HER OWN BIKE REPAIRS—Julie Bishop, a newcomer to the screen, patches the tire of the bicycle she rides to and from the set of her new picture. Julie's Hollywood studio has set up a bike-repair shop for employes' use

Victory Sidelights

Two Motorists Robbed of Tires, Tubes, Another Loses Gas Books

The harassed motorist continues to take a beating, as witness these reports to police last night:

Graeme Henderson, 4007 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, said a tire, tube and rim, valued at $25, had been stolen from his car while it was parked between Third and Fourth Streets on Adams Street Northwest; from the car of Richard T. Cator, 223 Concord Avenue Northwest, thieves removed a tire, tube and wheel—value $15. The machine was parked in the 2800 block of Thirtieth Street Southeast.

Isadore Levine, 1220 H Street Northeast, reporting the theft early yesterday of his billfold from his apartment, noted that it contained not only $12 in cash and his operator's permit, but "A" and "B" gasoline books.

Elks Open Bond Campaign Tonight

An all-out effort to sell as many war bonds as possible will be launched tonight by the Elks War Commission of the Washington Lodge at Washington theaters.

Exalted Ruler Amorose A. Durkin will open the drive by purchasing $4000 in bonds from the special fund of the lodge. The Earle Theater Roxyettes will assist by appearing in front of the theater to sell bonds to passers-by and Art Brown, radio announcer, will stage a campaign at the Capitol Theater.

Quartermaster Unit To Crown Queen

Miss Vaso Sanichas, formerly of Hollywood, Calif., and now an employe of the Office of the Quartermaster General in the War Department, will be crowned "Miss Quartermaster Corps" at a dance which fellow employes will hold at the Shoreham tonight.

Doing the honors will be Maj. Gen. Edmund B. Gregory, Quartermaster General of the Army, who will place the crown on Miss Sanichas' black tresses at 11 p. m.

The queen-elect was selected in a beauty contest recently conducted by her office.

The C. D. V. O. Needs . . . Rescue Squad Workers

Number needed—300.

Qualifications—Men aged 18-50, in good physical condition, preferably with some mechanical ability.

Hours of Work—Any amount of time volunteer can give, after brief training period.

Where to register—

1. Civilian Defense Volunteer Office, 2324 F Street Northwest, on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 9:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Tuesday, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m., Saturday, 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.

2. C. D. V. O., Branch 1, 1321 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.; Thursday, 12:30 p. m.

3. C. D. V. O. Branches 2 and 3, Sears-Roebuck stores on Wisconsin Avenue Northwest and Bladensbourg Road Northeast, Monday through Wednesday, 12:30 to 5:30 p. m.; Thursday through Saturday, 12:30 to 9:30 p. m.

4. Or call REpublic 5105 for information.

Ex-Rep. Griffith Dies

Slidell, La., Sept. 25 (AP).—Dr. John Keller Griffith, 60, former Representative in Congress from the Sixth Louisiana District, died today at his home here. He was born in Port Hudson and served two terms, 1936-40. He received his degree from Tulane University of Medicine in 1907.

Agents Grand Jury Disbands After 15-Month Investigation

The special grand jury on Axis agents disbanded yesterday at the end of a 15-month investigation of subversive and treasonable activities.

The jury had served longer than any other in the history of the District. As he ordered the discharge, Justice Jennings Bailey of the District Court read a letter in which Attorney General Biddle praised the jury for its long fight against subversive forces.

Special Prosecutors William Power Maloney and John T. M. Reddan recommended the discharge of the grand jurors when Foreman John S. Gorrell reported that the inquiries for which his colleagues were held on the job a year after their term expired had been concluded.

More than a year ago, the grand jurors indicted a prominent Ohio lawyer, Frank B. Burch, for violation of the Foreign Agents Act. The Nazi government paid Burch $10,000 to circulate isolationist propaganda, including the magazine Schibner's Commentator. Burch pleaded guilty, paid a $1000 fine and was sentenced to prison for 8 to 24 months. He was given probation because of his age.

The investigators then took on a broader investigation, which eventually brought the indictment and conviction of George Sylvester Viereck, German master agent in two wars. Indicted and imprisoned also was Viereck's Capitol Hill henchman, George Hill, secretary of Veireck's old friend, Representative Hamilton Fish.

The jurors spent several months investigating Social Justice, the seditious weekly issued by Charles E. Coughlin. This inquiry, however, produced no indictments. The magazine had folded up at the start in the face of Postoffice Department charges of sedition to which it offered no defense.

Investigation of a chain of other papers brought indictment of Viereck, the Japanese agent, Ralph Townsend, and 26 others on charges of conspiracy to corrupt the armed forces. This case may be tried late next month.

Several of these defendants appeared before Justice Bailey yesterday to arrange preliminary matters. One of them, Prescott Dennett, Viereck employe, interrupted his lawyer, Frank Kelley, to say that he wanted a trial in a military court. Dennett was in the Army Air Force before he was indicted. His request was refused.

More Details Are Released On WAVES' Uniforms

Incidental intelligence you can add to data you're compiling on the wartime uniforms of women:

The enlisted WAVES are going to look a lot doerent from the officer WAVES. Their hats will not be tricky side-rolled affairs, but will look more like the workaday models worn by the Girl Scouts, the Navy Department said yesterday.

Bands on these soft-brimmed numbers will be the same as those worn on the caps of enlisted men and will have the words "U. S. Navy" on them.

Buttons on the enlisted WAVE uniforms will be made of bone—not of brass.

Both enlisted and officer WAVES draw the same amount—$200—for their uniforms, however, and the colors for both are navy blue with light blue markings and touches of white.

First showing of the enlisted outfits will be in New York today. Girl gobs will start their training on October 9 at three different universities.

DIED 1

AYARS. JOHN HOWARD, Suddenly, on Wednesday, September 23, 1942, at Jacksonville, N. C., JOHN HOWARD AYARS, son of Gladys Cockerville Ayars of 716 Dartmouth ave., Silver Spring, Md. Mr. Ayars rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Monday, September 28, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

COATES. BESSIE Y. On Thursday, September 24, 1942, at her residence, 2634 1 st. nw., BESSIE Y. COATES, wife of George G. Coates and sister of Mabel Y. Miles, Elton F. Young and Harry Young. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, September 28, at 1 p. m. Friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

CREECY. EDWARD P. On Tuesday, September 22, 1942, EDWARD P. CREECY, beloved husband of Isabelle K. Creecy. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Saturday, September 26, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

DANIEL. EDNA BISHOP. On Thursday, September 24, 1942, EDNA BISHOP DANIEL, wife of the late John W. Daniel and mother of John W. Daniel, jr., Mrs. Martin Stohlman and Mrs. Julian Washington; sister of the Rev. Howard Bishop, Col. Harry Bishop and Mrs. Grace Anderson. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Martin Stohlman, 4010 Oliver st., Chevy Chase, Md., on Saturday, September 26, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

FABRIZIO, FIORENTINA (FLORA). Interment services will be held at the Fabrizio vault in Fort Lincoln Cemetery, on Sunday, September 27, 1942, at 2:30 p. m., for FIORENTINA FABRIZIO, who died on March 27, 1942, the beloved wife of Saverio Fabrizio. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

GILMORE. FRED A. On Friday, September 25, 1942, FRED A. GILMORE of 2331 Cathedral ave. nw., beloved husband of Muriel M. Gilmore. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

HADEN. CHARLES F. On Thursday, September 24, 1942, at his residence, 3358 39th st. nw., CHARLES F. HADEN, husband of Eudora B. Hader and father of Eunice B. Haden and Mrs. Alberta Haden Safford. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, September 26, at 3 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HARRIS. MARY J. On Wednesday, September 23, 1942, at her residence, 211 Underwood st. nw., MARY J. HARRIS, beloved wife of Bertram L. Harris and mother of Robert N. Yeabower. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, September 26, at 1 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

HOUSTON, HARRY I. Suddenly, on Thursday, September 24, 1942, at Gorham, N. H., HARRY I. HOUSTON of 327 Park ave., Takoma Park, Md., beloved husband of Mary L. Houston. Mr. Houston rests at his late home. Services at Takoma Park Presbyterian Church, 303 Maple ave., on Sunday, September 27, at 4 p. m. Interment on Monday, September 28, at 4 p. m. in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

MAIMONE, JOSEPHINE A. On Wednesday, September 23, 1942, at her residence, 759 6th st. se., JOSEPHINE A. MAIMONE, beloved mother of Lee, John, Joseph, James, Dominic and Charles Maimone. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Saturday, September 26, at 8:30 a. m. Mass in St. Peter's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MEINSCHER, JOHN C. A. On Friday, September 25, 1942, JOHN C. A. MEINSCHER of 115 Ridge rd. se., beloved husband of Ruth A. Meinscher. Friends may call at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw.

MILSTEAD, JEANNETTE. On Friday, September 25, 1942, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Agnes Kelly, Edgemere, Md., JEANNETTE MILSTEAD, wife of the late Delmar Lee Milstead of Bladensburg rd., Clifton Park, Md. Mrs. Milstead rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Services at the Spencerville Free Methodist Church on Monday, September 28, at 2 p. m. Interment Burtonsville Union Cemetery, Burtonsville, Md.

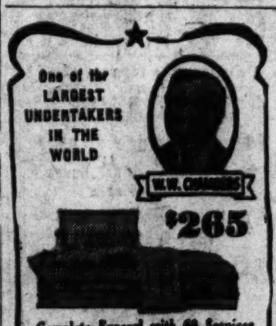
FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106. Expressive Floral Tributes, Moderate Prices. Open Evening and Sundays.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists 1212 F St. N.W. National 4278.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

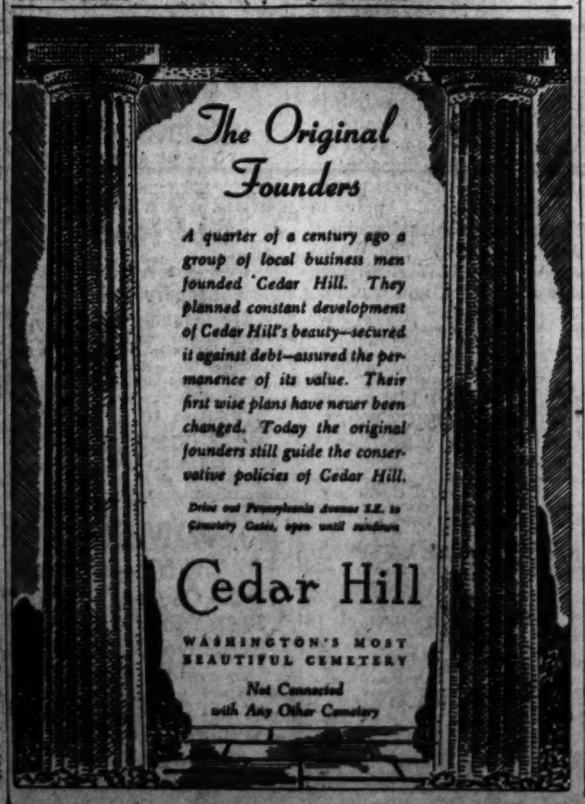
J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO. FUNERAL DIRECTORS. CREMATORIUM 4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 8200.



CEMETERY LOTS

CEMETERY LOTS (2), FORT LINCOLN—Very desirable and REASONABLE. WO. 4864.

CEMETERIES



DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

MOHLER. LILLIE M. On Friday, September 25, 1942, at her residence, 67 Bryant st. nw., LILLIE M. MOHLER (nee Alcorn) wife of the late Braxton L. Mohler. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, September 28, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

NEY, BERDIE FRANK. On Friday, September 25, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, Woodley Park Towers, BERDIE FRANK NEY, wife of Albert H. Ney and mother of Audrey J. Ney. Services at the above address on Sunday, September 27, at 3 p. m. Interment private.

NOONAN, MARGARET E. On Friday, September 25, 1942, at her residence, 2024 37th st. nw., MARGARET E. NOONAN, beloved wife of the late Mathias Noonan and mother of Miss Mary M. Noonan, Mrs. J. D. Bell, Mrs. W. J. Lovick and James J. Noonan. Notice of funeral later.

PARATER, JOHN HENRY. On Friday, September 25, 1942, JOHN HENRY PARATER, son of the late John and Charlotte Parater. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, September 28, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

ROOKS, SOPHIE HOWELL. On Thursday, September 24, 1942, at her residence, 1328 Mass. ave. se., SOPHIE HOWELL ROOKS, beloved wife of Herman Arthur Rooks. Funeral services at the T. Frank Murray funeral home, 741 11th st. se., on Saturday, September 26, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SHEFFER, RALPH REA. On Thursday, September 24, 1942, at Emergency Hospital, RALPH REA SHEFFER, beloved son of John E. and Ella M. Sheffer. He also is survived by one brother, John E. Sheffer, jr. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held on Saturday, September 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

SHEPPARD, AZEL MERRELL. On Thursday, September 24, 1942, AZEL MERRELL SHEPPARD of 3419 Oakwood terrace nw., beloved husband of Catherine Sheppard and son of John W. and Florence D. Sheppard of Berlin, Md.; brother of Maurice J. Sheppard. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901-14th st. nw., on Saturday, September 26, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SINNOTT, DAVID J. On Wednesday, September 23, 1942, at his residence, 709 C st. nw., DAVID J. SINNOTT. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Saturday, September 26, at 1 p. m. Interment George Washington Memorial Park.

SUMNER, CLARA M. On Wednesday, September 23, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, CLARA M. SUMNER, wife of the late John G. Sumner and mother of Herman Sumner. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Saturday, September 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

TRABACH, PAUL J. On Thursday, September 17, 1942, at Santa Monica, Calif., PAUL J. TRABACH, beloved husband of the late Georgia V. Trabach. Remains resting at the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Penna. ave. se., after 12 noon, Sunday, September 27, where services will be held on Monday, September 28, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WILSON, ALBERT. On Saturday, September 19, 1942, ALBERT WILSON, beloved son of Ella L. Wilson. Friends may call at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave., nw. Graveside service and interment at Arlington National Cemetery on Saturday, September 26, at 11:30 a. m.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Maimone, Josephine A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Sumner, Clara M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Parater, John Henry	W. W. Chambers Co.
Sinnott, David J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Bath, Thomas	W. W. Chambers Co.
Leach, James Green	W. W. Chambers Co.

OFFICIAL NOTICES 5

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL Board, Washington, D. C., September 25, 1942. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for licenses under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Act of the District of Columbia, and that protests will be received on or before OCTOBER 9, 1942, at 9:15 a. m., in Room 225, District Building, after which date a time will be set for a public hearing of such protests: 1264, Woodville Sampson Brown, Arthur Pollard Brown, T/A Mall and Rail Lunch, retailer's "D," 626 North Capitol Street; 4074, James C. Wing, Yee Lai Shum, Sam Chin Mon, T/A Wing's Cafe, retailer's "C," 622 H Street, N.W. THOMAS ELLIS LODGE, AGNES K. MASON, WILLIAM P. MEREDITH, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. 25,26,2,3

Notice is hereby given that I will sell at public auction at 10 a. m., September 29, 1942, at the store yard of the Acting Chief (also Property) Clerk at First and H sts. se., the lost, stolen and abandoned property consisting of 73 motor vehicles and 14 boats in the possession of the Metropolitan Police Department, D. C., and which have not been called for by the claimants as contemplated by law. MILTON D. SMITH, Inspector, Metropolitan Police, Acting Chief (also Property) Clerk. 26,27,28

LEGAL NOTICES 4

MARVIN F. BISCHOFF, Attorney, 27 Eighth Street N.E.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding a Probate Court. Estate of Clement B. Hilliard, deceased. No. 60320. Administration Docket 129. Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate to Henry V. Nolan, it is ordered this 21st day of September, A. D. 1942, that all the unknown heirs at law and next of kin of Clement B. Hilliard, deceased, and all others concerned, appear in said Court on MONDAY, the 2nd day of November, A. D. 1942, at 10 o'clock a. m., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the Honorable EDWARD C. EICHER, Chief Justice of said Court, this 21st day of September, A. D. 1942. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 26,3,10

CEMETERIES

CEMETERIES

LEGAL NOTICES 4

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

CHARLES PATTON HENRY, Attorney, 906 Twentieth Street Northwest.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 60377, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters of administration on the estate of Henry G. Thomas, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 8TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 9th day of September, 1942. CHARLES ASHBY THOMAS, 1908 Biltmore Street Northwest. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 12,19,26

ROSSA F. DOWNING, Attorney, Woodward Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 60444, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters of collection on the estate of Mary Morando, also known as Maria Morendo, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 8TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 8th day of September, 1942. SAM MERANDO, 813 Fourth Street Northeast. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 12.19.26

DAVID L. BLANKEN, Attorney, Earle Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 60263, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber of the District of Columbia has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters testamentary on the estate of Blato Dinkin Hirshman, also known as Blato Dinkin and Mrs. B. Dinkin, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 11TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 11th day of September, 1942. MILTON D. SMITH, 1505 Longfellow st. nw. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 19,26,3

TRACY L. JEFFORDS, Attorney, 1427 Eye Street N.W.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 60364, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber of the District of Columbia has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters testamentary on the estate of Annie G. Jordan, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 11TH DAY OF AUGUST, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 16th day of September, 1942. JESSIE SMITH, 1414 Columbia st. nw. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 19,26,3

NEEDHAM C. TURNAGE, Attorney, Bank of Commerce & Savings Bldg.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 60396, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the State of Pennsylvania, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters testamentary on the estate of William E. Rink, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 14TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 14th day of September, 1942. ELIZABETH E. STRUNK, 5841 N. Howard St., Philadelphia, Pa. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 19,26,3

JAMES A. WILLEY, Attorney, Woodward Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. Estate of Mary M. Mitchell, otherwise known as Lois Mae Mitchell, deceased. No. 60851, Administration Docket 129. Application having been made herein for letters of administration on said estate, by William P. Redding, it is ordered this 15th day of September, A. D. 1942, that the unknown heirs at law and next of kin of Mary M. Mitchell, otherwise known as Lois Mae Mitchell and all others concerned, appear in said Court on MONDAY, the 26th day of October, A. D. 1942, at 10 o'clock a. m., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post, once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the Honorable EDWARD C. EICHER, Chief Justice of said Court, this 9th day of September, A. D. 1942. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 12,19,26

LEWIS H. FISHER, Attorney.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 60580, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters testamentary on the estate of Abram Ralph Serven, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 9TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 9th day of September, 1942. DANIEL F. CAMPBELL, 1422 F Street Northwest. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 19,26,3

MILTON CONN, Attorney, Columbian Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 60432, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters of administration on the estate of Anna Fallon, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 17TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 17th day of September, 1942. GENEVRA M. GILMORE, 516 Third Street Northwest. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 26,3,10

FREDERICK S. TYLER, Attorney, Woodward Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 60621, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters of administration on the estate of John Hunter Armat, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 16TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 16th day of September, 1942. CHRISTOPHER ARMAT, 1700 Swann St., N.W. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 26,3,10

LEGAL NOTICES 4

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

J. FONTAINE HALL, Attorney, National Savings & Trust Bldg.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. Estate of Caro Garland Moore, deceased. No. 60532. Administration Docket 129. Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament and codicil of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate, by the National Savings and Trust Co., it is ordered, this 9th day of September, A. D. 1942, that Carter Rich, Fass-A-Grille, Fla., and all others concerned, appear in said Court on MONDAY, the 19th day of October, A. D. 1942, at 10 o'clock a. m., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the Honorable EDWARD C. EICHER, Chief Justice of said Court, this 9th day of September, A. D. 1942. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 12,19,26

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line.	22c 1 time	20c 3 times	18c 7 times	15c 14 times
Words. Lines				
10 2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15 3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20 4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines. 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices; cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

KEEP YOUR PROPERTY IN GOOD CONDITION

Demands on industry for war materials make it more necessary than ever to keep your possessions in best repair.

WHEN YOU NEED A GOOD JOB DONE — CALL THESE ADVERTISERS

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

An experienced ad writer will gladly help Business Service Advertisers. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 380.

CAMERA REPAIR
CAMERA REPAIRS
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC. 815 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712.

CEMENT STONE WORK.
AT. 9266 Cement wk. Retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. JERRY.

FLOORS SANDED
EXPERT floor sanding, cleaning, waxing. W. F. Mullen, GE. 5339.

GARAGES BUILT.
SH. 1191 Garages built complete, $189. MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

LEATHER GOODS
G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks etc., 512 11th st. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 up. STEIN BEDDING CO. 1234 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315 $3 up.

PAPERING—PAINTING—PLASTERING
PAINTING, papering, repairs promptly done. 4750 Wisconsin ave. nw. EM. 2065
PAPERING and painting, A-1 work. Estimates free. Mr. Beckett, LL. 1657.
RE. 2859 Plastering, Painting. Reas. rates. Free estimates.

RADIO RE

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

LABORERS WANTED
for wrecking building. Apply 7:30 a. m. Arrow Wrecking, 1100 South Capitol.

LABORERS—Apply Slater's Lane, Mt. Vernon Boulevard, Alexandria, Virginia.

LABORERS & TRUCK DRIVERS
Steady work, white and colored men.
APPLY
District Sand & Gravel Corp.
Route 5 Silver Hill, Md. SP. 0666

MAN, young, for stockroom; salary, short hours; opportunity for advancement. Apply by letter, give telephone, for personal interview. Box 470, Wash. Post.

MAN
To work in hardware store. Excellent opportunity. NO. 6300 or apply 2010 14th st. nw., between S and 5:30.

MEAT CUTTERS
Apply 401 7th St. N.W.

MERCHANDISE MAN
Position available for young man between ages of 19 and 30; pleasant work on the outside; no selling; 5-day week. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1st floor, 1337 E st. nw., week days, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

PAINTERS—Apply Slater's Lane, Mt. Vernon Boulevard, Alexandria, Virginia.

Painters and Paperhangers
Apply 2310 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

PLASTER HOD CARRIERS—Apply Slater's Lane, Mt. Vernon Boulevard, Alexandria, Virginia.

PLUMBERS AND HELPERS
STEAMFITTERS AND HELPERS
Defense Housing Project.
4800 Nichols Ave. S.W.

PORTERS (3)
Good pay. Apply
SHOREHAM MARKET
2618 Conn. Ave. N.W.

PORTER, COLORED
For large apartment house; day work; over 45 preferred. CO. 9172.

PRESSERS FOR WOOLENS, thoroughly experienced, for new plant; ideal working conditions. Good pay. 2328 Ontario rd.

Presser-Bushelman, $30 Week
Must be first class. Apply 916 11th st. se.

PRESSER, also tailor; both must be experienced; steady work and good pay. Art Tailor & Cleaners, 7346 Ga. ave. nw.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

SUBSCRIPTION SALESMEN
Can Use Several Men
IMMEDIATELY
SEE
MR. ABERNETHY
2037 K St. N.W.
9:30 A. M. to 11 A. M.

Front Office Posting Clerk
National Cash Register Bookkeeping Machine.
$125 per month
Apply
Auditor
Shoreham Hotel

STOCK RECORD CLERK
Automotive experience preferred but not essential.
Apply
GREYHOUND LINES
1345 New York Ave. N.E.

Auto Mechanics
and
Body Men
Wanted by the
Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines
Attractive Wages
Apply
1345 New York Ave. N.E.

Part Time Employment
CASHIERS
CHECKERS
for three hours' duty
in
CAFETERIAS
In Government Buildings.
No experience necessary.
Excellent salary.
Apply
1119 21st St. N.W.

WANTED USHERS
Over 18
Bring Proof of Age
Loew's Capitol
F at 14th St. N.W.
After 11 A. M.

JUNIOR CIRCULATION AUDITORS
Young men for pleasant outside work.
No selling
5-day week position
Will consider college students available after 12 noon.
Excellent Opportunity for Advancement
No Experience Necessary
Apply in Person to
MR. PATRICK
1812 Wisconsin Ave.
11 A. M. to 12 Noon

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

RECORD SALESPERSON
Must know classical music; knowledge of Columbia, Victor and Decca records helpful but not essential. Apply Mr. Burroughs, 1340 G st. nw.

Service Station Attendant
With Driver's Permit, Good Salary
Johnnie's Service Station
20th & New York Ave. N.W.

SERVICE MANAGER
White
$25 week to start
Must be honest
Man preferred who has some experience with tires.
Phone
Ex. 0275 for appointment.

SHOEMAKERS (3).
SALARY $40.
1742 COLUMBIA RD.

SODA MAN
Full or part-time. Striner's Pharmacy, TR. 7666.

STENOGRAPHERS TO $45
Construction, railroad, general office. Adams Agency, 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th-G.

STOCK BOYS
CLARK'S HIGH GRADE SHOES
525 13TH ST. N.W.

YOUNG MAN—5-day week; must have driver's license. Good salary. Apply 1121 5th st. nw. Mr. Tucci.

SEVERAL YOUNG MEN
for work in mailing department of well-known local office; experience not required if seriously interested in learning; mechanical ability helpful; 5-day week; salary $25 weekly. Give age, training and references. Box 426, Washington Post.

ENGINEER
Steady Job
Good Salary
Apply
Howard Cleaners & Launderers
1347 S. Capitol St.

Auto Mechanics
Do You Want a Steady Job Earning From
$55 to $75 a Week?
Apply
The White Motor Co.
1120 1st St. N.E.

PLUMBERS
AND
HELPERS
30 TEAMS IN ARLINGTON COUNTY, VA., OPPOSITE FORT MYER. LONG-TIME JOB. GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS. REPORT READY FOR WORK TO FOREMAN, LEE GARDENS PROJECT, 10th AND BARTON STREETS.
William Bornstein & Son
PLUMBING CONTRACTORS

Watchmaker
1st-Class Watchmaker, Draft-Exempt Preferred
Also 2nd Watchmaker.
Opportunity to earn $100 week
Apply
LEWIS WATCH SHOP
505 11th St. N. W.

RECEIVING CLERK
PACKERS
and
STOCK CLERKS
Permanent Position
Experience Not Necessary
Apply
Employment Office
Fourth Floor
Lansburgh's Department Store
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

DISTRICT MANAGERS

Men between ages of 23 and 40 with or without newspaper circulation experience, who are interested in permanent employment with a progressive newspaper.

Applicants must have automobile in good running condition and have a general knowledge of Washington and vicinity.

Salary and Car Allowance

Apply in Person to Mr. Smith, First Floor, Washington Post Bldg., Between 1 and 2 P. M. Weekdays

CAFETERIA WORKERS
COLORED MEN
Experience Not Necessary
- GOOD PAY
- TIME and ½ after 8 hours
- FULL PAY for 8 holidays
- TWO weeks' leave with pay

NEAT APPEARANCE ESSENTIAL
APPLY IN PERSON—8 A. M. TO 4 P. M.
1119 21st ST. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

USHERS
DAY WORK
1:30 P. M. TO 6 P. M.
Experience Not Necessary
PIX THEATER
13th and H STS. N.W.

NIGHT PORTER
Colored
Average working hours per night 6 hours.
6 Nights a Week
Honest, Reliable
Good Salary
Apply
G. C. Murphy Co.
Personnel Department
1214 G St. N.W.

Large Distillery
Has Opening For
Window Trimmer
Must be experienced for liquor store windows.
State Age, Experience Salary
Box M-645, Washington Post

Fountain Man
Short Hours
Good Pay
Apply
FOUNTAIN
3128 14th St. N.W.

OPPORTUNITY
for
YOUNG MEN
Mechanically Inclined
For position with national organization. Some knowledge of radio desirable but not essential.
Good openings for ambitious individuals.
Apply Room 237, Monday Morning
Woodward Building
15th & H Sts. N.W.

$250 A MO.
4 AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS
PERMANENT JOBS with OLD ESTABLISHED ORGANIZATION
- If You Are a Producer
- You Can Earn $250
- Per Month. See—

MR. O'BRIEN
HALEY'S
2020 M St. N.W.

Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime

HEY, FEELERS, WE GOTTA PUT BLACKOUT CURTAINS ON TH' CLUBHOUSE. WE CAN'T LET THEM U BOATS SEE OUR LIGHTS
GOSH! THAT'S RIGHT
SWEET! LE'S DO IT RIGHT NOW!
THE CLUB GOES ON A WAR BASIS

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

TRUCK DRIVER
Reliable. Must know city. Call NO. 6300 or apply 2010 14th st. nw., between 8 and 5:30.

TRUCK DRIVERS (2)
Long, steady job, $18 a wk., with advancement. 1235 10th st. nw.

WASHMEN
White or colored, must be experienced; excellent wages and working conditions. Apply Mr. Dearstine.
Q. & S. LAUNDRY
Bladensburg, Md.

WHITE married man to help on farm and in dairy. No whiskey, no smokers; prefer 2 men in family. Haselwild Farm, Box 326, Fredericksburg, Va.

WOOD CUTTERS, truck drivers, laborers. Cooper Fuel Co., 2529 Firth Sterling ave. se.

YOUNG MAN
To drive half-ton panel truck; must know city. See Mr. Burdsall, 904 13th st. nw.

YOUNG MEN
Several openings for apprentices, machinists and instruments makers.
GEOPHYSICAL INSTRUMENT CO.
1315 HALF ST. S.E.

WANTED AT ONCE—Shoe finisher and shine boy; good salary. 4447 Conn. ave.

WANTED
USHERS AND DOORMAN
FOR DAY SCHEDULES.
APPLY
EARLE BUILDING
ROOM 732, 8 O'CLOCK P.M.

MIDCITY RADIO SHOP
Desires men with some knowledge of radio. Permanent position, good salary, excellent opportunity for advancement. For interview, phone NA. 0777.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Columns today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. 4 3-line ad costs only 33 cents.

ACCOUNTANT
Permanent position with public accounting firm; typing preferred, but not essential. Please reply in own handwriting, stating age, qualifications and salary acceptable. Box 467, Washington Post.

CLERKS WANTED
Several intelligent young ladies for clerical work in pleasant surroundings. Five-day week. Salary $23 weekly. State age, experience if any, and give references. Reply Box 266, Washington Post.

COLOR ARTIST
For portrait work. Must be experienced. $20-$25 week. Apply 716 13th st. nw.

CURB GIRLS
White; night work; excellent spot; $30 to $35 per week plus bonus; no experience necessary. Hilltop Restaurant S.E. HI. 1225 after 4:30.

GIRL
Do sewing, bagging, general work for dry cleaning.
STERLING LAUNDRY
1021 27th St. N.W.

LADY for general office and filing, $20-$25 per week. Apply 716 13th st. nw.

P. B. X. OPERATORS, $100
Typing required.
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

RECEPTIONIST
Experienced; good salary. 708 13th st. nw.

RECORD SALESPERSON
Must know classical music. Knowledge of Columbia, Victor and Decca records helpful, but not essential. Apply Mr. Burroughs, 1340 G st. nw.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO. FEES.

SALESWOMEN
HIGH'S ICE CREAM STORES
between the ages of 18 and 40; experience not necessary, but must be neat in appearance and able to furnish good character references. Permanent positions and chance for rapid advancement. Apply mornings, between 9:30 and 11, 1326 Half st. se.

SANDWICH and salad woman for food counter; day work, no Sundays; $20 week plus meals to start. Apply 619 13th st. nw.

SECRETARY
Young woman interested in work pertaining to fashions. Applicant must be neat in appearance and pleasing personality. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Personnel Dept., first floor, The Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw., between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m.

SECRETARY-STENOG., $145. Railroad. 25-30 years. Wood College, 710 14th N.W.

SILK PRESSERS, thoroughly experienced, for new plant. Ideal working conditions. Good pay. 2328 Ontario rd.

STENOGRAPHER FOR ROUTINE OFFICE WORK.
$20 WEEK. APPLY 619 F ST. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER
APPLY IN PERSON. ROOM 713 MILLS BLDG., 17TH ST. AND PENN. AVE. N.W., BETWEEN 10-12 A. M.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST
ATLAS AGCY., Atlas Bldg., 9th and F nw.

TEACHERS WANTED
KINDERGARTEN, $1,000.
MATH. AND SCIENCE, $1,400.
ELEM. GRADES, $1,400.
HISTORY, $1,900.
HOME ECONOMICS, $1,450.
ADAMS TEACHERS AGENCY,
204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G N.W.

TYPISTS WANTED
Several rapid, intelligent typists. Accuracy and speed required but previous experience not necessary. Salary $20 weekly. Five-day week. Excellent working conditions. Give age, training, and references. Reply Box 265, Washington Post.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

TYPISTS, $120
Positions for the duration.
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

Waitresses—Countergirls
WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN.
2003 Eye, N.W. No fees.

WAITRESSES (WHITE)
FULL OR PART TIME
CERE'S RESTAURANT
1311 E ST. N.W.

WAITRESS
MUN FONG'S RESTAURANT.
(Experienced), 1317 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

WAITRESSES
(WHITE)
EXPERIENCED
APPLY
NEPTUNE ROOM
17TH AND E STS. NW.

WAITRESS
Excellent earnings and tips.
BASSIN'S DELICATESSEN
1349 E St. N.W.

WAITRESS
White; must be experienced; full time or part time; can make good money; good environment. Apply Seven Seas Grill, 5915 Georgia ave. nw.

WAITRESS
White, experienced; night work; good salary plus $30 to $35 in tips. Hilltop Restaurant S. E. Call HI. 1225 after 4:30.

WAITRESS
(Colored.) Experi., for restaurant work. 1738 M st. nw.

WOMAN
A-1 housekeeper; one who knows FOOD and SERVING. SH. 3317.

WOMAN, WHITE, AS PRACTICAL NURSE. Experience not required. $12 week. Live in. CO. 3704.

YOUNG GIRL for general office work. 1121 5th st. Mr. Tucci.

CIVIL SERV. course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F, NA. 2336.

CONNECTICUT AVE. SHOP
Offers selling position to higher-type young woman. No experience necessary. Good salary. ADams 2691.

G. C. MURPHY
Desires the services of
SALESLADIES
18 years of age or over
Good salary. Short hours
Steady Work
Apply Personnel Department
1214 G St. N.W.

TYPIST
Position in Accounting Department for typist who is interested in advancement. Must be between ages of 19 and 30.
Apply in Person to
Mr. Smith
1337 E St. N.W.
First Floor, 9 to 4, Weekdays

SALESLADIES
for women's wear
Good Salary
Permanent Position
Apply
MR. GREEN
EISEMAN'S
F and 7th St. N.W.

CLERKS
Applications now being accepted for clerks for
Laundry and Dry Cleaning Stores
Young ladies with previous selling experience preferred.
Openings throughout city and nearby Virginia.
Apply in person
8:30 to 10 A. M.
4913 Georgia Ave.
SMITH CLEANERS

WOMEN
(White)
To Do Counter Work
30-45 Years of Age
Attractive Earnings
No Sunday Work
Apply
S & W Cafeteria
1425 G St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

POSITION OPEN
for stenographer, with meals. LI. 9750.

NEAT LOOKING INTELLIGENT
STENOGS.-TYPISTS
WANTED FOR INTERESTING WORK.
ALSO WANT
PART-TIME TYPIST
CALL ANY TIME.
ADAMS 0640

Stenographers!
FOR
DEFENSE WORK
PERMANENT
WITH
AIRLINES
WRITE BOX M-644, WASHINGTON POST, FOR INTERVIEW. STATE QUALIFICATIONS AND SALARY EXPECTED.

SERVICE STATION
ATTENDANTS
YOUNG WOMEN BETWEEN AGES 18 AND 35, BY LARGE CORPORATION. START—
$95 a Month and Commission
Regular Salary Increases
UNIFORMS FURNISHED—NO SUNDAY WORK.
Lord Baltimore Filling Stations, Inc.
2025 14th St. N.W.

Assorters
and
Markers
Excellent Salary
Apply
MR. PHLAKE
PAGE LAUNDRY
620 E St. N.W.

WAITRESSES
18 Years of Age or Over
Uniforms Furnished
Apply
G. C. Murphy Co.
3128 14th St. N.W.

OPPORTUNITY
for
YOUNG LADIES
Age 18-22
Who Are Interested in Photographic Studio Work
Pleasant Working Conditions.
Permanent Position
Good Salary
Apply
Studio Department
3rd Floor
THE PALAIS ROYAL
11th & G N.W.

WOMEN
CAFETERIA WORK IN GOVERNMENT BLDGS.
- PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS
- GOOD WAGES WITH CHANCE
- FOR ADVANCEMENT

WAITRESSES, CASHIERS, SODA FOUNTAIN CHECKERS, BUS GIRLS—AGES 18-40
APPLY AT ONCE
1119 21st STREET N.W.

SALESWOMEN
Experience Not Necessary
Apply
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Fourth Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

SODA DISPENSERS
Experience Not Necessary
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
FOURTH FLOOR
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

SALESLADIES
Sportswear Department
Above Average Salaries for Full or Part Time.
SALESPEOPLE
Experienced Preferred
But Not Necessary
JOSEPH R. HARRIS CO.
1224 F St. N.W.

OPPORTUNITY
N. E. Section
Ladies for general office work
Also one with aptitude for cashier work
APPLY
KAY JEWELRY CO.
801 H St. N.E.

SALESLADIES
Permanent Positions
Also
Part Time
Short Hours; Steady Work.
If you are between the ages of 18 and 50 and want work, part-time or full time, come and see us.
G. C. MURPHY
810 7th St. N.W.

Experienced
Telephone Operators
Apply
Mrs. Riggles
725 13th St. N.W.
8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Monday Thru Friday

YOUNG WOMEN
18-30 Years of Age
WANTED FOR TELEPHONE WORK
No Experience Needed and
YOU ARE PAID WHILE YOU LEARN
GENEROUS EARNINGS WITH FREQUENT SALARY INCREASES
Regular work with real promotion opportunities and excellent working conditions.
COME IN AND SEE MRS. McGUIRE
at 722 12th St. N.W.
anytime between 8:30 a. m. and 5 p. m.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

Inventory CLERKS
with knowledge of typing, good salary. Steady job. Advancement.
Apply
625 E St. N.W.

WOMEN
(White)
25-30 Years Old. Full or Part Time. Good Wages.
MEN
(White)
18-30 Years Old. Excellent Working Conditions. Good Salary.
BUS BOYS
(Colored)
LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS, INC.
Interviews—Sun., Mon., Wed., Fri., 10 A.M.-12 Noon. Also Wed., Fri., 6-8 P.M.
Apply Room 410, Homer Bldg.
13th and F Sts. N.W.
For Information Call SLiga 6600

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK, G. H. W., $60 MO.
Chevy Chase; ref., health card. OL. 3932.

COOK, G. H. W., $60 MO.
References required. ORd. 3329.

CHAMBERMAID—COLORED.
Apply 1776 Mass. Ave. N.W.

CHILDREN'S NURSE willing to help with light housework and cooking. Nice upstairs room and private bath; $65 month to start. OLiver 0107.

WHITE OR COLORED WOMAN TO TAKE CARE 2 CHILDREN; LIVE ON PREMISES. SALARY $50. APPLY 3046 NEWARK ST. NW.

WHITE child's nurse, $70 to $90. Chambermaids-maid, $60 up. LADIES' EXCHANGE, 1705 De Sales st. nw. NA. 4366.

WOMAN for family in Alex.; cook and g. h. w.; no heavy laundry; live out; refs.; good salary. TE. 2435.

WOMAN wanted to care for small child and apt. during day. Call after 6 p. m., Fairfax Village, FR. 6260, Ext. 325.

Young Colored Girl, $9 Week
G. h. w., light laundry, care small child. No cooking. $9 & fare. Refs. FR. 6190.

EXPERIENCED maid for general housework; must be good cook and have reference; 2 in family. DU. 6815.

FULL-TIME maid; Arlington; $15 week. GL. 4383 before 8 a. m. or after 6 p. m.

$10 WEEK, HALF DAYS.
Exp. cook and good server. HO. 7075.

LIVE IN—$50 MO.
General housework, cooking. Nice, private room and bath. Pleasant working conditions. Call WI. 1122.

THOROUGHLY trained waitress; excellent references; private home, sleep out; hours from 3:30 p. m. until after 7:30 or 8 o'clock dinner; excellent wages. HO. 6395.

$70 MONTH
EXPERIENCED colored girl to sleep in; general housework for family of 2 adults; uniforms, size 18 the largest. OR. 2361.

EXCELLENT SALARY FOR COUPLE
WOMAN FOR COOKING AND G. H. W.; MAN FOR OUTSIDE AND INSIDE WORK. NEARBY VA. DU. 2460 BEFORE 5 P. M.

LIVE IN—$50 MONTHLY
Upstairs room; 3 in family; g. h. w. and plain cooking; ref., health card. RA. 3874.

$65 TO COOK
for family of 2 adults and 2 young children; also g. h. w.; live in; vicinity of Westmoreland Hills. Wis. 2183.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

A-1 CHEF—Position in hotel or restaurant. NO. 8604.

LAW AND COLLEGE GRADUATE, insurance executive, accountant and tax expert would like part-time occupation to supplement present income. Box 494, Washington Post.

EXECUTIVE, college grad, trained in law, Government, factory, sales, petroleum and engineering experience, knows settlements, costs, profit analysis; desires contact with operating organization requiring advanced ideas, aggressive service. Box 457, Washington Post.

YOUNG EXECUTIVE desires to utilize two spare nights weekly; highly trained in office management, correspondence, public relations, journalism, etc.; regularly employed, draft-exempt. Replies confidential. Box 473, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

CASHIER, food checker, competent, 3 years' experience in Government cafeteria; references; day or night; permanently located in Washington Oct. 1. Address, Box 921, Kingston, N. Y.

SEC'Y.-BKPR., 8 years experience, to have charge of small office. $40. Box 469, Washington Post.

EXPERT typing done at home. Addressing, mailing manuscripts, stencil cutting, etc. Phone HObart 6743.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

GEN. col., wants regular work, no Sun.; no cooking. FR. 2136.

GIRL desires 3 days' work—Mon., Tues., Sat. Nice laundry. Call 11:30 a. m.-3:30 p. m. LU. 6294.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3726 Rhode Island ave. ma.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelery, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements. Lowest int. rate. Remsburg Loan Co., Roanoke, Va.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 9635.

SECOND-TRUST MONEY
We Have Ample Funds for Purchase of Notes Secured on
RESIDENCES APARTMENTS BUSINESS INVESTMENT PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
907 19th St. N.W. NA. 8032.

LOANS TO D. C., MD., AND VA. HOME OWNERS
Also indorsed, comaker and collateral loans. Low rates, easy terms. No delay.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION
838 Investment Bldg. DI. 8473.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED IMMEDIATELY.
MANY BUYERS WAITING.
JOHN J. McKENNA, REPUBLIC 8345.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED. PLENTY OF BUYERS.
EDWIN L. ELLIS, REPUBLIC 5140.

DRUG STORE, $1,000 wk. bus.; sacrifice. R. M. DE SHAZO, 1123 14th St. NA. 5320.

DRUGSTORE—Well established, including large prescription dept. and fountain service in downtown Alexandria, Va. Owner leaving for armed services shortly. Unusual opportunity. TE. 1375.

GROCERY AND MEATS—Good corner location; $400 weekly; rent $30 mo. with living quarters. Bargain. TR. 9399.

RESTAURANT, nearby Va.; a real gold mine; rent only $65 and doing $1,000 weekly; owner ill and must sell. Call R. M. DE SHAZO, 1123 14th St. NA. 5320.

5c and 10c STORE for sale; good business location; owner must sell because of illness. 908 6th st. nw.

BUS. OPPS., Out-of-Town 33A

FOR SALE — Restaurant, completely equipped; air conditioned; excellent patronage; one hundred seating capacity; banquet hall; business district; main street of city; direct tourist route between North and South; near both Camp Lee and Camp Pickett, Virginia. Doing most satisfactory business; reason for selling, going into armed forces. Write Box M-643, Washington Post.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200 Extension 322

ADAMS MILL RD. NW., 2133—Refined lady to share room with 2 others. Newly furn. Pvt bath. Bus by door. DU. 0522.

ALLISON ST. NW., 1315—Large front room, next to bath; for 2; unlimited phone; convenient transportation. GE. 8132.

ALLISON NW., 805—Yg. man share lge. rm., next bath; priv. home. TA. 0446.

ALTON PL. NW., 4818—Corner front room next bath; conv. trans.; gentile lady or gentleman. EM. 4818.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Comf. sple. rm.; refined gentleman. Exc. trans. CH. 0085.

ARLINGTON (2002 No. 21st st.)—Comfortable single room; 16c bus; 15 min. downtown; gentleman; $6 wk. CH. 9319.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1818—Attr. rm. for 2 or 3; on Mt. Pleasant car line.

BLAINE ST. NE., 3329—Nicely furn. room, next bath; private home; $5 wk. FR. 3152.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 831—Single room for a neat, home type girl; private home; conv. transp. RA. 3409.

BUCHANAN ST. NE., 1038—Studio room for 2 girls; close to bus; new home; unlimited phone. NO. 0119.

C ST. NE., 130, Apt. 310—Man to share room. $20. FR. 2734.

C ST. NE., 133—Large 3rd floor front room, suitable for 2 or 3 men. Nicely furnished. Convenient transportation. TR. 3093.

CATHEDRAL AVE., Nr. Conn.—Cool, comfortable, large double room, pvt. home; ref.; two men; $25 each. AD. 3584.

CHEVY CHASE—Master bedroom, private bath, twin beds; near bus; gentile girls or couple; $30. WI. 3900.

CHEVY CHASE—Single room for gentleman; private family; quiet pleasant surroundings. Phone after 3 p. m. Saturday or all day Sunday. WI. 1349.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 5531 30th pl. nw.—Attractive twin bedroom; private home. Gentlemen. Conv. trans. OR. 0217.

CLEVE. PK. (3720 Yuma st. nw.)—Lge. rm., nr. shr.; pvt. home; man. WO. 4561.

COLUMBIA RD. NW. (near Conn.)—Elegantly furn. studio rm. in apt.; semibath; refined gentleman; refs. $40. MI. 6945.

CONN. AND RODMAN STS.—Nicely furn. room, semipvt. bath, for refined young lady; references exchanged. Phone EM. 8792 after 7 p. m.

P ST. NW., 2018—Wanted, girl between 30 and 38 to share comfortable room, 2d floor; twin beds, ample closet. Call between 7 and 9 p. m. or all day Sunday.

GEORGETOWN—Small family; 1 large room for gentile gentleman, $30 mo.; unlimited phone. Call NO. 4735.

GEORGIA NW., 5804—Spacious double or single room, on car line; reas. RA. 4916.

HILLCREST (nr. Navy yard), 2706 33d se.—Att. twin bedrm.; exc. trans. TR. 2975.

JEFFERSON N.W., 442—Comfortable single or double rooms, next bath; suitable 1 or 2; unl. phone; exc. trans. RA. 0963.

K ST. S.E., 1356—Lge. fr. dble. rm.; suit. 2 men; exc. trans. TR. 8341.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1307—Double room with sitting rm., gentlemen. GE. 4707.

M ST. SW., 619—Single room, next bath; near transportation.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1514—Completely new and modern; running water in all rooms; open for inspection; ladies only.

NICHOLSON ST. NW., 604—Master bedrm., pvt. bath, shower, lge. closets; 20 min. d'town; 2 yg. men; g'tiles. GE. 6676.

N. CAPITOL ST., 3119—Attr. rm., semibath; new home; family of 2 adults; blk. express bus; gentile man; $30. TA. 7486.

PETWORTH, 5128 3d st. nw.—Master bedroom, pvt. bath; suit. 1 or 2 gentlemen; exp. bus, 20 min. downtown. RA. 5710.

PETWORTH—Lge. rm., priv. family, 1 or 2 men, gentiles; gas heat. TA. 4397.

QUE ST. NW., 1631—Girl to share room with another; reas. rates.

R ST. NW., 1608—Young woman to share nicely furn. room with another. Twin beds. Gentiles.

R ST. NE., 225—Large front room, semi-private bath; suitable for 2; unlimited phone; conv. transportation. AD. 5582.

RANDOLPH ST. NW., 520—Room for 2 Govt. girls; homelike; reas.; privileges; gentiles; 1 blk. transp. $4 ea. TA. 4009.

SHERRIER PL. N.W., 3239—Nicely furn. dble rm., empl. couple or gentlemen, pvt. home, exc. trans., $10 wk. EM. 0622.

UNIVERSITY PL. NW., 2564—Large room for 1 or 2. NOrth 1994.

UPSHUR ST. NW., 1525—Jewish gentleman to share master bedroom, twin beds, private shower, bath. RA. 9302.

W ST. S.E., 1617 (nr. Navy Yard)—Single room; $20 month; gentleman. LI. 6616.

WARREN ST. NW., 4330—Lovely bedroom, private bath, twin beds, use of garage, for 2 gentlemen; $60 mo. Call WO. 7266.

WHITTIER ST. NW., 1438—Bedroom, living room, private bath, private entrance; for gentleman; conv. trans.; unlim. phone. GE. 7360.

WINDOM PL. NW., 4424—Large single front room, priv. bath; gentleman. WO. 4664.

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 2208—Single and double, in lovely private home, next to bath; near transportation; gentlemen.

3D ST. NE., 1727—Large double room; also large single room; private home; near transportation. Call AD. 8245, after 6.

7TH ST. NE., 327—Large front room, double bed; for 2 girls; semi-private bath; private home. FR. 1214.

9TH ST. NE., 721—2 attractive rms.; twin beds; priv. home; unlimited phone; conv. trans. TR. 4294.

13TH ST. NW., 1223, Apt. 31—Nicely furnished room, men only; unl. ph. DU. 0094.

17TH ST. NW., 5823—Vac., twin beds, next bath; gentile man. GE. 7245.

17TH ST. NW., 4013—Large double front room, newly furn., 3 employed, married couple preferred; laund. priv.; $35 mo.; no drinkers.

14TH ST. N.E., 3435—Attractive furn. room for 1, 2 or 3. MI. 1911.

17TH ST. NW., 1830, Apt. 806—Girl to share newly furn. twin-bed room; real home; laundry privileges. MI. 7150.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES

See Us Today

Applications Taken by Telephone

and Acted on the Same Day

Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment

CAN BORROW $300 ON THEIR OWN SIGNATURE

MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS

Silver Spring, Maryland . SH. 2852

7912 Georgia Ave.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

17TH ST. NW., 1614—Refined gentile lady share front studio room. HO. 6360.

ROOMS in private home; kitchen priv. optional; young Gentile girls; 30 min. d'town, exp. bus. RA. 7141 after 5 p. m.

DESIRABLE ROOMS, adjoining shower-equipped bath, for 1 or 2 gentlemen. Small family; conv. trans. MI. 5877.

DOUBLE exposure room, twin beds; gentlemen; convenient transportation, Navy Yard. 3422 Alabama ave. se. AT. 9165.

WALKING DISTANCE—Vacancy for gentleman. 1723 Church st. nw. DU. 9037.

MASTER BEDROOM, pvt. shower and balcony; conv. trans.; pvt. home; Gentile gentlemen. Also single bedrm. OR. 3970.

WALKING dist. downtown; cheerful rm.; twin beds; refined girls. DU. 1029.

ATTRACTIVE 4th floor apt., room for one girl student preferred; available Oct. 1; $20 month. 2501 14th st. n.w. Apt. 13.

UPPER 16TH ST.—On fast bus; beautiful twin bedroom; 2 single gentlemen, $30 mo. each. Ref. RA. 9454.

Off 16th St. Comf. sple. rm., dble. bed, show.; un. ph. GE. 0160.

ROOMS, UNFURNISHED 40

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1329—Corner room; 2nd floor; employed adults.

OLIVE AVE. N.W., 2916 (off M)—Sunny rm.; priv. home, $4 wk.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

ARLINGTON—1806 No. Wakefield st. Large furn. room; private home; attractive; comfortable; 1 or 2; near 10c bus.

ARLINGTON—Double room, twin beds, bath, shower; new private home, 1 blk. bus; officers preferred. GL. 7187.

ARLINGTON—3216 No. Pershing Drive. Front rm., twin beds, shower; unlim. ph.; gentlemen; on bus line. CH. 4609, eves.

TAKOMA PARK—6403 Greenwood ave.; nicely furn. room in apt. for girl; use of kitchen, living room. RI. 6291.

ARLINGTON HOTEL

Midway between Alexandria and Washington, on U.S. No. 1

All modern outside rooms, private bath, plenty parking space.

Restaurant in Connection

BUS STOPS IN FRONT OF HOTEL

5c fare to new War Department Bldg.

Special Weekly Rates

Ivy 1046

ROOMS, WANTED 42

2 UNFURN. rooms, pvt. bath; above 1st floor; no suburbs. Box 416, Wash. Post.

CHINESE OFFICIAL

Young (recently from Switzerland), DESIRES 1 OR 2 AFTER FURN. ROOMS, PRIVATE BATH IN NEW N.W. HOME; HIGHLY EDUCATED FAMILY PREF. BECAUSE OF DESIRE TO PERFECT HIS ENGLISH. PLEASE CALL DU. 1536, EXTENSION 122, 9:30 A. M. TO 1 P. M.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

CRESTWOOD CLUB (4107 Conn. ave. nw.) Comf. rm.; twin beds; splendid food; excel. bus serv.; 2 young men. OR. 1217.

MT. PLEASANT—VACANCY; 2 YOUNG MEN IN BASEMENT ROOM. CO. 8713.

JEWISH HOME—2 connecting rooms with shower; suitable 3 or 4. NO. 4009.

ATTR. large furn. room, 1st floor, for couple; conv. transportation. FR. 6150.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 44

N.W. or ARL. Young employed cple. want room and board. CALL FALLS CHURCH 1683-J.

SETTLED GOVT. WOMAN desires single rm. & brd., vic. Conn. ave., Col. rd., 14th, 16th sts. GE. 6147 after 6 or all Sun.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

BABY UNDER 6 MONTHS

Mother can care for another infant in my country home; reas. Call Indianhead 4533.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

Choose the following apartments and if you need further assistance, place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200 Extension 322

ARLINGTON—2 rooms, kitchen, semipriv. bath, completely furn.; priv. entrances; all utilities furn.; $60; couple preferred. CH. 1522.

MT. PLEASANT SECTION — Attractively furn. 1-rm., kit., bath (shower); 4 exposures; four closets; entirely private; employed gentile woman; $65 month; give references in reply. Box 476, Washington Post.

ONE Jewish girl share apt. with 3 others; low rent. GE. 1904 after 7 p. m.

BED-LIVING room, kitchen, bath, screened porch; utilities; $40; suitable for 2. 1810 Ingleside terrace nw.

3-ROOM APT., priv. bath and shower, priv. entrance, all modern facilities; bus at door; 2 or 3 girls; very reasonable. Call any time Saturday. FR. 5368.

4 ROOMS, next semiprivate bath, for 4 adults; no children. Heat, light, hot water; on bus line; $80 mo. Protestants. Government clerks. WA. 8008.

YOUNG gentile girl share large apt. with others. 1707 Col. rd. NW. CO. 7800.

APARTMENTS, UNFURN. 52

SILVER SPRING—2 rooms and kitchen, basement apt.; ½ blk to bus; $35 mo. GRAHAM-HALL, WI. 3280.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

ALL LOANS AT 2% PER MONTH. HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORP. 7914-16 Georgia Ave. Sligo 4400.

PERSONAL LOANS. CONSUMERS' CREDIT SERVICE, INC. 3327 R. I. Ave. HObart 8028.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE. H. G. SWALLY, MANAGER. AYARS SMALL LOAN CO., INC. 7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

NEAR 16TH & COL. RD. (3021 15th st. nw.)—Avail. Oct. 1, large rm., full kit., bath, large screened porch. Pvt. entr.

2 RMS.; K. D. B.; semi-le working couple only. 4522 7th st. nw. RA. 1366 after 5.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

ARMY OFFICER and wife desire 2-room apt.; kit. and bath, furn. or unfurn., in Alexandria. Call TE. 4088 before 12 noon.

YOUNG naval officer and wife desire 3-room unfurnished apartment in N.W. Will pay up to $100 month. HO. 4480, ext. 317, mornings 9 to 12.

NAVY DEPT. engineer and wife, early October; living room, one bedroom; about $100 for good location. Box 468, Washington Post.

YOUNG COUPLE desire 2 or 3 room unfurnished apt.; about $65. Call ATlantic 9060.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

FALLS CHURCH, VA.—Large colonial estate; 10 rooms, 1½ baths; approximately 3 acres ground; tastefully furnished; $200.

3-room bungalow, large lot, completely equipped kitchen; $85 month. Falls Church 2430.

$275—CHEVY CHASE, D. C. 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, maid's room. 3518 Conn. Thos. L. Phillips—WO. 7900.

7 ROOMS, fully furnished, garage, also 2 screened porches. Near new Army-Navy Bldgs. 3104 S. High st., Arlington, Va.

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT. Nearby Arl., Va.—Practically new, 2 bedrooms, bath with shower; oil heat; well-equipped kitchen; newly furnished. Linen and silverware not included. No children. $125. Phone GL. 1319.

ATTENTION!

Five houses available October 1st occupancy. Rentals ranging $110 to $200 mo. C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 MASS. AVE.

EMERSON 9122

New, Rambling Country Home

Relax Amid Most Pleasant Surroundings

AVAILABLE FOR THE DURATION

STONE AND BRICK, PAINTED WHITE, WITH 8 1-2 ACRES

RESTRICTED NEIGHBORHOOD TASTEFULLY FURNISHED

10 Large Rooms, 3½ Baths. 36'x30' Recreation Room Above Grade. Large Sleeping Porch. Attractive Sun Porch. 3 Inside Fireplaces. Outside Fireplace. 3-Car Attached Garage. Riding Stable. (Including Riding Horse if Desired.) Housing for Chickens.

Planned with the assistance of outstanding architects for real comfort and gracious entertaining. Completed only about a year ago, you will find here the very latest and best of everything in the way of arrangement, convenience and labor-saving equipment, such as G. E. dishwasher, Bendix laundry, mangle, 2 electric refrigerators and other features too numerous to mention. Situated in "Sprigbook," on the Colesville rd.—about 25 minutes' drive from downtown. Bus service available.

Substantially lower rental would be considered if tenant has no objection to owner's occupying two of the rooms with separate entrances.

Call Mr. Moss at SHepherd 9760, Sunday & Evenings, SHepherd 7181 or your own broker.

WOODMOOR REALTY CO., Inc. 8844 Colesville Rd., Silver Spring, Md.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

GARRETT PARK—Out Conn. ave.—Brick on large lot, 2½ baths, everything modern; 2-car garage; bus and train service. $100 mo. George E. Keeler, NA. 0734 or KEN. 563.

WILTON WOODS—Practically new 7-room home; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces; garage; $150 month; available October 15. TE. 7151.

We are privileged to offer for rent a home which combines the beauty of spacious, well-kept grounds and a house containing the utmost in living comforts. Located in Kenwood vicinity, the property has five bedrooms, three baths, large living room, octagonal dining room, paneled recreation room, paneled den, large kitchen, servants' quarters, and bath. A covered summer house and barbecue on the lawn makes possible delightful outdoor entertaining. A discriminating family, looking for the best in a lovely, livable home, should make a point of seeing this property immediately. Terms of rental quite favorable to desirable tenant. Call Mr. Murphy for appointment.

J. Wesley Buchanan ME. 1143

LAURA HARLAN & CO.

offers for rent at.....$250

Georgian house in beautiful Forest Hills section. Half acre landscaped lot. Extra large rooms, center hall, L. R., D. R., pantry, kitchen, 2 enclosed porches, 2 lavatories, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths; maid's room and bath; double garage.

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT, NA. 4021 (Sunday, 10 A. M. to 1 P. M., DI. 2283)

ALSO FOR SALE, $55,000

SUBURBAN RENT, SALE 61

GOOD chance for Army officers, national defense workers or Govt. employees. Big bargain by owner, nearby Va., 4 miles Alex. Torpedo Plant Quartermaster, 6 miles War Dept., 1-10 mile Mt. Vernon. 3½ miles Ft. Belvoir. Large house, over 1 acre cultivated land fenced; 4 bedrooms, large attic, garage; modern; hot water and coal. Box M-833, Wash. Post.

HOUSES, RENT, SALE 62

FOR SALE OR RENT—3¼ miles from Leesburg, large country home, 2 acres, large grove; 13 rooms, 2½ baths, all modern improvements; coal stoker, chimneys for stoves; large porches, garden, barn, servant's quarters; 46 miles from D. C., ¼ mile from bus, 3 minutes from W. & O. D. Ry. station; partly furnished or unfurnished; $2,000 for quick sale. Phone HAmilton 2387.

WANTED TO RENT 63

ARLINGTON, FALLS CHURCH OR ALEXANDRIA BY NOV. 15—Navy officer, wife and baby want 2-bedroom, furnished home; rent about $100. Cost, transp. Call collect, Falls Church 2771.

LIST YOUR SMALL D. C. HOUSES WITH US FOR RENT. CHAS. F. MANN. 514 F St. N.W. NA. 3044.

PLEASE

2, 3 or 4 bedroom shelter; N.W. section or nearby Va. Call MI. 3363.

MASS. AVE. OR GEORGETOWN

2 bedrooms, maid's room and bath, house or apt. Will pay up to $300 mo. NA. 4781. BERT PIERS NO. 8580

ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO. Shoreham Bldg. 15th and H N. W.

GENTEEL, PROFESSIONAL ALL ADULT FAMILY

(Permanent). Want 3 or 4 bedroom house unfurn., N.W., Md. or Va.; conv. trans.; up to $175; exchange best refs. Rosenfield, RE. 6430, Ext. 2268, or WO. 3666.

WANTED TO RENT 63

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

D. C. or suburbs, unfurnished house wanted, 5 or 6 rooms, about $50. WA. 4761.

FURNISHED, UP TO $150

2-bedroom apartment or small house; N.W. or Georgetown. Miss Crocker, DI. 4210, ext. 314, or Box 460, Wash. Post.

UNFURN. APARTMENT

IN MODERN BUILDING

or house; 2 bedrooms; adult family of 3; $80-$140; NW. or other desirable section for duration; immediate occupancy; WFB executive. Box 477, Washington Post.

STATE DEPT. OFFICIAL

requires furnished house or apt. (1 double, 1 single bedroom), within 50c taxi fare of State Dept. 3 adults, no children, no pets. Soon as possible. HO. 9120.

OFFICES, RENT 66

EVANS BLDG., 1420 New York ave. nw.—Large single room, $27.50 mo.

E. QUINCY SMITH, INC. 1419 H St. N.W. DI. 9057.

BUSINESS PROP., SALE 77

ROOMING HOUSE

Near Dupont Circle; brick, 3-story and basement, bath on each floor; h.-w.-h.; well built business and furnishings along with dwelling.

A. D. CRUMBAUGH

4904 Wisc. Ave. N.W. Realtor WO. 1-3-6-4

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT

Colored—E st. se., near 6th—3 semi-detached frames, 6 rooms, bath; deep lot each. Newly reconditioned; monthly rental $77. Only $5,400, on terms.

Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

ALASKA AVE. N.W.

NEAR WALTER REED HOSPITAL

Lovely large home, 9 rms.; 5 bedrms., 3 tile baths. Large rms. throughout. Excel. cond. $2,500 cash but one trust. Vacant. DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8890.

CLEVELAND PARK

3721 PORTER ST. N.W.

OPEN SAT. and SUN. 2—8 P. M.

Lovely detached brick, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, porches, garage; cost $23,500. Reduced to $16,450.

WILL TAKE TRADE

GUNN & MILLER FR. 2100.

GEORGETOWN

$19,500—A VERY SUBSTANTIAL BRICK HOME OF 10 ROOMS IN A BEAUTIFUL, QUIET, CONVENIENT NEIGHBORHOOD; LOVELY GARDEN; NUMEROUS FIRE-PLACES; MODERN HEAT, ETC. THIS IS A NEW LISTING. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. THE PROPERTY IS LOCATED ON 31st ST. BETWEEN O AND P STS. FOR APPOINTMENT TO INSPECT CALL THE HENRY CLAY CO. MI. 0600.

KENTUCKY AVE. S.E.

BARGAIN AT $4,950

6 rooms and bath, hot-water heat, auto. water heater; also gas heat in liv. rm.; porch, nice yard. Terms can be arranged. RA. 9449 or TR. 2038.

MacARTHUR BLVD., 5169—6 rooms, 3 porches, fireplace, semidetached; hot-water coal heat; $6,500. OR. 0115.

MASS. AVE. HEIGHTS

1ST-FLOOR BEDROOM AND BATH.

Located in a highly desirable close-in location, close to everything, this completely equipped home is truly worth your immediate inspection. On a large, beautifully landscaped lot, it contains 7 rooms, 2 baths (first-floor bedroom and bath). Priced attractively at $14,750, it should be seen today.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

SHEPHERD PARK

NEAR WALTER REED HOSPITAL.

See this 6-room, 2-bath, semidetached home, in excellent condition, having two enclosed sleeping porches; full basement with toilet; built-in grage; oil h.-w.-h. Price, $10,950.

GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3280.

SPRING VALLEY, $22,500

Possession October 15

Beautiful center-hall brick, library and lavatory on first floor; 4 bedrooms, 4½ baths, maid's room and bath; spacious lot, pretty garden; 2-car garage. Call Agent, EM. 2196, today and Sunday for appointment to inspect.

WOODRIDGE, 3104 Monroe ns.—6-room, bath, inclosed sun porch; oil burner, convertible; hot-water heat; practically new refrigerator and gas stove; near schools, stores, street car; paved alley; $7,950.

NEAR 4TH AND MASS. NE.—Brick, 6 good rooms and bath; fine condition; new bath fixtures with built-in tub; gas h.-w. heat; 1 blk. to school and car; good section. Only $6,250; terms. A. M. ROTH, Woodward Bldg. NA. 7936. Evenings, TR. 6295.

3 COMPLETE APTS., N.E. section; white; all conveniences; owner must sell; minimum cash, $1,000. Net monthly income, $115. Also modern Northeast home used now as three apts., $6,500. Terms. J. CURTO, 235 H St. N.E. FR. 7800.

IMMEDIATE possession; owner transferred; modern brick home, large living room, dining room, kitchen and breakfast room on 1st floor; 3 spacious bedrooms and bath upstairs; basement finished in knotty pine consisting of recreation room, den, shower and complete kitchen; rose heat; deep lot; garage. Taylor 2872.

SMALL rental investment or home, only 1 block from Ga. ave., transp., schools, 6-room row brick, tiled bath, gas h.-w. h. Occupied by an excellent tenant. Possession 30 days if necessary. Call EMerson 1290 until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co.

IMMEDIATE possession—Chevy Chase, D. C., 2927 McKinley st.; 9 rooms, bath, $12,500. Same neighborhood, possession soon, 3515 Livingston st., 6 rooms, 1½ baths, $10,990. 5306 39th st., near Military rd. and Rock Creek Park; 10 rooms, 3 baths, $17,500. 3207 McKinley st., 10 rooms, 2 baths, $13,500. Modest cash payment, balance monthly. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Office hours 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. Attention, brokers.

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT

Colored—E st. se., near 6th—3 semi-detached frames, 6 rooms, bath; deep lot each. Newly reconditioned; monthly rental $77. Only $5,400, on terms.

Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400

BRAND NEW

GAS HEAT.

$14,750.

Here are the facts: 7-full-size rooms, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, attractive den with half-bath, large screened porch, built-in garage, dry and bright basement. Close to shopping and good transportation.

C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 MASS. AVE.

EMERSON 9122

436 10th ST. N.E.

NEAR 10TH AND MD. AVE., $6,350.

Seven rooms, bath, lavatory; a 2-story and basement brick home, nicely arranged for two families; hot-water heat; coal furnace. An home of investment it's real value.

L. T. GRAVATTE

729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

THIS SUPERB HOME

IN ROCK CREEK PARK ESTATES

contains large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, butler's pantry, library with fireplace, and lavatory on first floor; front and rear stairway; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on second floor. Recreation room with fireplace, lavatory and bar. Two-car garage. Large landscaped lot. Moderately priced. 1372 Redwood terrace nw.

For appointment to inspect call

ROBERTS E. LATIMER

7733 Alaska Ave. N. W. Ge. 1270

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

VACANT 3731 Jocelyn st., near Conn. ave.; $10,250; 7-room brick, nice condition, semidet.; oil heat; best schools and transportation. Open Saturday and Sunday, 1 p. m. Terms.

HARD TO BELIEVE

That this attractive semi-detached English brick in American Univ. Park, with 6 rooms, bath, porches, etc., conveniently located near everything, for only $6,450, on terms.

Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400.

ONE BLOCK FROM TRANSPORTATION

Gasoline and oil rationing will not bother you if you buy this one. 3300 block Illinois ave. nw. 6 nice rooms, recently respaered. Gas heat. This will make someone a nice home or good rental investment. For further information call F. A. Tweed Co., EM. 1290, until 9 p. m.

COLORED—Near 14th and T nw.—Six rooms, b.-w. h., elec. Convenient to all transp. Will sacrifice. Terms. DE. 1160.

COLORED—Sherman ave.: 6 r. b., a.m.i.; $8,350; $475 cash; $43 mo. Near Reservoir, 7 r. and b., $6,750; $500 cash; $47.50 mo. Barnes Ins. M. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907; GE. 6146.

COLORED, near 1st and R sts. nw.—6 large rooms, h.-w. h., elec., tile bath, full cellar. Only $6,950. Terms. DE. 1160.

COLORED—200 block F st. ne.—6 large rooms, 2-car brick garage. All modern improvements. Also 8 large rooms, corner house. J. Curto, 235 H st. ne. FR. 7800.

HOUSES WANTED 84

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—Houses and farms for sale or rent. O. B. KANTZINGER, JR., 5815 Wash.-Balto. blvd. WA. 1819.

IF YOU desire to sell or rent your property, call us for immediate action. MONTGOMERY HOMES, INC. SH. 6760. Evenings, SH. 9618.

WE PAY CASH FOR D. C. HOMES—Any size or location. For further information call Mr. Frederick at DI. 3100. Evenings call RA. 7683.

WILL PAY ALL CASH UP TO $12,500 FOR 6 OR 7-ROOM HOME IN NEARBY VA. THOS. C. MASRUDER CO., 2051 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON, VA. GLEBE 3434.

WE NEED LISTINGS of moderate-priced residential properties, Northwest and Northeast. Phone, write or call. WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP. 1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3660.

WE SOLICIT YOUR LISTINGS OF Reasonably Priced Properties For Sale or Rent. LINKINS CO., 1 DUPONT CIRCLE.

CALL Washington's largest buyer of D. C. property. Over 2 million dollars' worth bought in 1941. Prompt action. LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

WANTED NEARBY VA.—HOUSES—FARM EDWARDS REALTY CO. 6005 N. Wash. Blvd., Arlington, Va. CH. 4733. CH. 8530.

WANT TO BUY? WANT TO SELL? Our Expert, Long-Established Service Will Save You Time and Money. ARCADE REALTY CO. 1420 Irving St. N.W. AD. 7900.

HOUSES - - - - WANTED

WE NEED LISTINGS.

Lindsay Siegfried CH. 7322

Nearby Virginia Homes WANTED!

Should you wish to sell your home, please phone us, we have clients waiting to buy. We can dispose of your home quickly.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN

1501 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va. CHestnut 1341 or OXford 2798

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

—MARYLAND—

BEDROOM & BATH DOWN

White brick, with lot 100x146, in restricted location; 3 bedrooms and bath up. Close to bus line. Call Mr. Smith. ALLIED REALTY CORP. Wis. 6649.

6 ROOMS, $10,500

Located in Woodside Forest in Silver Spring, this fine Md. farmhouse-type bungalow of 6 rooms and 2 baths is well worth seeing. Slate roof; attached garage; automatic heat; close to bus, stores, schools. $1,500 cash, $75 month.

Suburban Realty Co. SH. 4161

Available Immediately

About 2-year-old brick home on large wooded lot; entrance hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, screened porch; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; 3d floor, 1 large heated room; maid's room, bath; transp. at door and free school bus. WI. 5907.

SOMETHING SPECIAL

This attractive 5-room white brick bungalow is one of the coziest small homes in Silver Spring, set on a lot beautifully landscaped and just one block from bus. It has an attic suitable for 2 additional rooms; detached garage and fenced-in rear yard. Worth looking at—but act quickly. Price, $5,850. $1,000 cash, $42.50 per month, including taxes and insurance.

Suburban Realty Co. SH. 4161

—VIRGINIA—

ARLINGTON

$6,990, new 5-room bungalow, nice living room with fireplace, two lovely bedrooms, tile bath with shower, stairway to large floored attic, rear porch, full basement, automatic oil burner convertible to coal unit at small cost. Large shaded lot. Close to grade school, country club. Bus lines and complete shopping center at Lee highway and Glebe road. Call Mr. Mahoney, CH. 3440.

N. C. HINES & SONS, INC. 4320 Lee Highway. Realtors. CH. 3440.

ARLINGTON—10c zone; 2 rms., 2 h.; insulated, weatherstriped; h.-w. h., convertible to coal. Lge. scr. pch.; 2-car gar.; scr. lot; $12,500. Sub. cash. CH. 5606.

ARLINGTON—Lovely new 6-room brick home; 1 bedroom, bath, 1st floor; 2 bedrooms, bath, 2d floor; basement finished in knotty pine; maid's room, bath; built-in garage; oil heat; fine trees; exclusive new section, near bus. Price, $13,950; $3,000 cash, $90 mo. CHAIN, CH. 3289.

ARLINGTON, 3500 91h st. S.—6-room brick bungalow, $7,450. Only 3 months old. Five minutes from new War and Navy Bldgs.; near school, shopping center and buses. Full basement and attic; fireplace; oil furnace; insulated and weatherstripped. Terms. Owner transferred. GLebe 6349.

ARLINGTON

TWO-STORY, 6 ROOMS, SLEEPING PORCH; LOT 70x190 FEET; GARAGE ON BUS LINE, $8,500. CALL MR. DONAHUE, CH. 2440.

N. C. HINES & SONS, INC. 4320 Lee Highway. CH. 3440.

CLARENDON

3423 N. 16th st. Near Wilson Blvd. Six-room bungalow; range and refrigerator; good condition; nice lot. Call Mr. Mahoney, CH. 2440.

N. C. HINES & SONS, INC. 4320 Lee Highway. Realtors. CH. 3440.

POSSESSION SOON—Conv. to new Va. War Dept.—Semidetached stucco, 5 rooms and bath, $4,990; $300 cash, $30 monthly. Also 5-room detached, nearby. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Office hours 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. Brokers attention.

NEW 5-rm. bung. nr. Falls Church, Va., never occupied; full basement, built-in garage; h.-w. heat; large lot; conv. to bus. Owner, Alex. 2402.

VA., 10 miles D. C.—Frame Bungalow, 4 years old; 4 rooms and bath; 2 small attic rooms; oil circulating heat. Also log cabin, 4 rooms, electricity, running water, fireplace; 1½ acres. All for $5,500. Terms. Possession. J. A. Baker & Co., 1113 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sundays.

3 BEDROOMS, 1½ BATHS

HILLSIDE HOME, WOODED LOT

This property in good condition, about 15 years old, has been well cared for; located 1½ blocks to 10c Lee Hwy. bus; nice neighborhood, 3 miles to city, with good views; schools and shopping center near by; $7,950; $1,500 cash; approximately $70 monthly. OXford 1447 for appointment.

SEE THIS!

On a wooded lot in an excellent location, we have for sale a 3-bedroom and 2-bath Dutch Colonial. One bath is on the first floor; automatic heat, oil or coal; large rooms; front screened porch; 30 steps from good transportation. Only $2,000 cash needed. Here is a value that is hard to beat. Shown by appointment only.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN

1501 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va. Chestnut 1341 or OXford 2798.

Georgian Colonial Residence

On One-third Acre

In Nearby Virginia

Located in beautiful country club section of Virginia within 20 minutes by bus to downtown Washington or the new Pentagon Building, this gracious brick home, in perfect condition, is decorated on the interior in the Williamsburg manner and colors. Rooms include large reception hall, paneled living room with fireplace and and built-in bookcases, sunroom overlooking garden, bright dining room with built-in corner cupboards, modern kitchen and powder room. On the second floor are two master bedrooms, each with private bath, and two guest rooms and bath. Other features include storage attic, 2-car garage, maid's room and bath and heating plants equipped for either coal or oil heat. Price, $25,000.

GEORGE MASON GREEN CO.

2040 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON, VA. CHestnut 3838. Evenings, GLebe 8041.

5 ROOMS, $6,950

Nearby Va.—Charming 2-story brick home, fireplace, hardwood floors, Venetian blinds, h.-w. h.; completely redecorated; garage; beautiful shade and shrubs; close to bus. $1,000 cash, $60 month. OXford 0999. KERR & KERR.

A REAL BUY

Near National Airport on Mt. Vernon Boulevard

Price, $7,500

Here is an unusual opportunity for a small family desirous of living near the new airport or close to Alexandria. House is only 2 years old, completely redecorated, and contains 5 rooms, beautiful tile bath, 2 bedrooms, living room and recreation room (both with wood-burning fireplaces), air-conditioned heat; close to transportation. See this at once.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

VIRGINIA HOMES GREENWAY DOWNS

6 Rooms, 1½ Baths.

Inspect Model House

$600 Down $6,000 Full Price $53 mo. etc.

Entry hall, full basement, large lots, high elevation, sidewalks, gas, electricity.

A Minimum $7,000 Valuation

To Reach: 4¼ mile beyond Arcade Night in Falls Church on Lee Highway

TELEPHONE FALLS CHURCH 2100

REAL ESTATE WANTED 88

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only. Earnest settlement. E. A. GARVEY, Rm. 1 Thos. Circle. DI. 4868.

REAL ESTATE WANTED 88

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

CASH IMMEDIATELY for property in D. C. White or colored. A. FISCHER, 839 17th st. nw. NAt. 3328 or COl. 5610.

SALE OUT OF TOWN 87

YOUR WINTER HOME NOW AND A SNUG HARBOR TO RETIRE TO

We offer until sold, a limited number of fertile homesite tracts of from 2 to 5 acres, in Englewood, on the Gulf Coast of Florida—a fisherman's heaven, at opening prices of $465 to $595 per tract. Many homesites on water, and all front a paved road and have electricity from a local power company.

Terms, $45 down, and $15 per month. Immediate possession.

No heating or tax problems, and a wonderful all-year climate.

Call, write or wire for beautiful illustrated free booklet.

E. J. GRAY

6915 Fairfax Road, Bethesda, Md. WI. 4454.

FARMS, LAND, SAL

Rich Girl-Poor Girl

By FAITH BALDWIN

CHAPTER XXX

SALLY was remembering, as she waited for him to open the door, the name of the town downstate, the Gretna Green of New York. It wouldn't take 10 minutes to dress, to pack a bag . . . The punt was moored at the island pier. Phil's people were on the neighboring island. He mustn't stop for anything . . . He could buy what he wanted . . . If they started now within half an hour and drove like mad, 70 miles an hour . . . they could be there by early morning . . . they could even be back by night if they wished—walking in, saying "Well, we fooled you, we're married . . ."

FAITH BALDWIN

Jonathan, waking early, lay a moment frowning at his surroundings. His first conscious thought had been that something disagreeable had happened. What was it? Oh, now he remembered. He shook his head as if to dispel it. Midsummer magic, stars and a velvet sky. Sally would laugh at him when next he saw her, as if nothing had been said, as if nothing had happened.

It would be he who would feel a fool.

He jumped out of bed, showered, shaved, dressed. He hoped the noise of the running water had not awakened anyone. He threw his clothes in the old grip and with it in his hand went cautiously downstairs. From the window seat across the room a small figure rose to confront him. His heart sank. Sally.

But it wasn't Sally.

Rose said, and indicated the suitcase beside her,

"I'm driving up with you, Jon."

"Well, for heaven's sake!" he exclaimed helplessly.

"I've left a note for Sally. She won't mind," said Rose, thinking that she knew how little Sally would mind. On the contrary. "I was going up after breakfast anyway. So why wait . . . Or won't you take me?"

"I'd be delighted," said Jonathan quite formally. For no reason at all they looked at one another and laughed. Like conspirators they opened the big front door and crept out, across the lawn and down the path to the landing pier. Jonathan carrying the bags.

"It looks like an elopement," began Rose and then blushed furiously. But Joathan wasn't listening. He said, puzzled, "The boat's gone. I was sure it was here last night. In fact, I made certain that it was."

They looked at one another in astonishment. There was the punt moored across the water. "Well, I'll be hanged," commented Jonathan, annoyed. "I can't be expected to swim for it. I wonder if we can rouse anyone."

He cupped is hands to his mouth and shouted. They were far enough distant from the house not to risk waking anyone there. Presently one of the men thrust a tousled head from the upstairs boat house window. Several of them slept there in summer. Jonathan made explanatory gestures and the head vanished. A few minutes later the man, blue dungarees pulled over his underwear and with bare feet thrust into old shoes, came running out of the boat house and jumped into the boat.

Jonathan Wonders Where Rowboat Is

While he was rowing them across Jonathan said, "I thought the boat was on the island side, last night."

"So did I, Doc, and that's a fact. Sure I saw it there myself before I turned in. I had the canoe and the outboard in the boat house, giving them a going over, as you might say. But the punt was docked at the Island. Miss Sally said it should be left there, she said you were leaving early and would row yourself over."

"Oh, well," said Jonathan, "one of life's little mysteries, I suppose."

Presently he and Rose were in his car with the suit cases thrown in the back. It was an exquisite morning, pale gold, deep blue. The trees were as green as spring except now and then where a lovely maple had reddened in an early frost. Crows were noisy above the field stubble on their left and toward the right, past field and fence and strips of wood and the chasms of gulleys, the river flowed, placid, smooth as blue glass. The air was still and cool, not yet warmed by the sun. They could hear a train whistle in Canada. A farm dog ran out to bark at them, and the farmer's boy, tanned, ragged, friendly, whistled to the animal and waved at the car as it passed.

Smoke rose from chimneys, and the road wound ahead of them, narrow, and rutted. Once they stopped at a cattle crossing and waited until the cows crossed the road, slow moving, implacable, stupid, with great unastonished eyes, a scent of hay, of warm milk, of the farmyard about them.

They had crossed, the gates were up again. The car shot forward. Rose said, "Don't let's hurry. It's such a marvelous day. . . ."

"Aren't you hungry?"

"Terribly, but that doesn't matter. Evelina will give us coffee, won't she? She'll growl like anything when she sees me, but she'll feed me," said Rose serenely. . . . "Oh . . . the air, the air, it smells like nothing on earth!"

"Barnyard," observed Jonathan.

"Unromantic creature . . . I can hardly believe that school will soon open . . . and the first thing we know it will be autumn and then winter. . . . Time begins to go a little too fast to suit me."

He asked idly, "Larry Dexter returning?"

Larry Dexter Barely Passed

"Yes. . . . We got him into the senior class by hook or crook—frankly I don't see how we did it. His work with me was just passable, thanks to the tutoring. I don't see how he'll graduate next year . . . unless he turns over a very new leaf," she said soberly.

"I saw Mr. Downing a few days ago," remarked Jonathan, "I meant to tell you. Millie's staying down-state, she'll finish there. Then, perhaps Normal School. They miss her but it seemed best. Not that young Dexter would ever bother her again. He's through with her. I might make a very bad joke and say washed up . . . but—"

"That wretched boy," said Rose, setting her lips a firm line, "I wish he'd never come back here!"

After a moment she added.

"I don't think for a moment that I'll be asked to do any tutoring next term. In fact Mr. Martin told me so. He didn't say anything specific but he acted very much as if my work had been unsatisfactory. They'll get Helen Crampton I suppose, if any extra work is needed. If they get anyone. And unless Larry improves very much," she said again, "I don't see how I can pass him."

"Well, don't," he told her easily.

"You have the neatest way of disposing of things!" she said laughing. "It isn't as cut-and-dried as that. We'll all be given our orders, in a veiled way. We'll be told to pass him—or know the reason why."

"But that's absurd!" said Jonathan, amazed.

"Yes, isn't it? But like a lot of absurd things, it's true. . . . Look at that red-winged blackbird. Who called them 'fleet soldiers'?"

Goldenrod still nodded, tall and yellow, beside the dark or pale purple of the small wild asters. Rose said. . . . "It's so lovely . . . every season. . . . I wouldn't live away from here for all the Sutton money."

"Hay fever," murmured Jonathan abstractedly, and they looked at one another and laughed.

Jonathan said, "I'm so glad you came with me this morning."

"Are you . . . ? "

Jonathan looked to left and right. On the left a little lost road rutted with wheel tracks ran through a wilderness of enlaced trees. He pulled the car over sharply. He stopped, he turned the switch. The speaking silence of the morning was about them, the call of birds, the sounds of insects, the faint rustle of leaves—

Jonathan Proposes Marriage to Rose

"Rose. . . ."

He didn't have to say more. She was generous, she was in love, she would not keep him—or herself—waiting. She spoke his name, as he had spoken hers and gave herself to his arms, lifting her lovely mouth frankly and happily for his kiss. He said, after a while:

"I don't know how this happened!"

"That's a flattering remark." She thought, I do. . . . Sally, bless her, Sally made it happen. But that was one thing he must never know. that she had listened, that she had heard.

"I think I've been in love with you ever since you walked into your uncle's office that day so long ago."

"I know I've been in love with you since then," she replied, with as much composure as was compatible under the circumstances.

He said, "I haven't very much to offer."

"You couldn't offer me more, Jon. . . . ."

"Then you'll marry me?"

"Jon, you astonish me! A proposal before breakfast . . . ?"

"Rose . . . darling Rose . . ."

"I'll marry you," she said firmly, "try and stop me."

"When . . . ?"

"Oh," said Rose . . . "next summer."

His disappointment was ludicrous. "Next summer," he cried, "but—"

"No buts, dearest. I'll keep my job . . this year. . . . I've signed my contract. Not that there's much fuss about married teachers. Or rather there didn't use to be. There might be, now."

"I don't want you to teach after we're married," he began.

"I don't intend to," she said gaily. "I intend to be a useless, parasitic wife. Oh, I'll mind the door for you and answer telephone calls and go see chronic patients," she promised, laughing, "and I'll try to make Evelina forgive me for marrying you. . . ."

"But, Rose, why not sooner . . . ?"

She said, more soberly, "No. . . . Look Jon, let's be sensible. By the end of the next year you'll have worked up your practice into something really solid. Then it will take mother a while to adjust herself—"

"But she'll live with us, won't she?"

"That's another thing," said Rose. "I don't know that she'll want to. But if I'm not teaching we can't afford to keep up two establishments." She turned a troubled face to him and he caught her to him once more and kissed her eyes and her mouth. He said, "We'll manage. . . ."

"Yes, of course. . . . Jon, I'm perishing. . . . I'll faint on your hands if you don't take me back to town. . . ."

"Of joy?" he inquired sedately.

"Of hunger," she said, laughing.

(To be continued)

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RIGHT AROUND HOME — BY DUDLEY FISHER

GEE, MYRTLE! IF I WAS A NATURAL-BORN VENTRILOQUIST LIKE YOU ARE, I'D TRY TO DO SOME GOOD! YOU ALWAYS GET EVERYBODY INTO TROUBLE!
MIN! YOU AND ME'S BEEN GOING TOGETHER FOR A LONG TIME! WHAT DO YOU SAY WE GET HITCHED?
OH, SLUG!
WELL, I GUESS YOU DID A GOOD TURN FOR YOUR AUNT MINNIE!
BUT LOOK WHO I GET FOR AN UNCLE!

JOE PALOOKA — Col. Von Pooknagel — BY HAM FISHER

MEUTENDE! DESERTURE EH? DRECKKERLE! ZUM HAUPTQUARTIER!
I GEEV EEM NOW JOE---
NO!
"MUTINY! DESERTERS EH? YOU SCUM! DRIVE ME TO HEADQUARTERS!"
SCHWEINEBANDE
DO YOU SPEAK ENGLISH?
WAS SOLL DAS HEISSEN? WER SIND SIE?
"WHAT IS THIS?" "WHO ARE YOU?"
I SAID D'YOU SPEAK ENGLISH-- IF YOU DON'T I'LL PUT A BULLET THROUGH YOU NOW!!
JA. I SPEAK ENGLISH. WHO ARE YOU??
WELL, I'LL BE!!
NEVER MIND WHO WE ARE. WE AIN'T NAZI LICE FER. ONE THING, WHO ARE YOU? SPEAK FAST."
I AM COMMANDANT OF THIS ENTIRE AREA. COL. OTTO VON POOKNAGEL!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

STOP PULLING AT ME, I'M BUSY.
GOSH! THAT CAR'S MOVING! SOMEBODY RUNNIN' TO GET HIS SHARE!
FRUITS & VE
THIS LUCKY FELLOW CAN THANK NAPOLEON FOR SAVING HIS LIFE!
TRYIN' TO GET AWAY WITH MY CAR, EH? WELL, TAKE THAT!

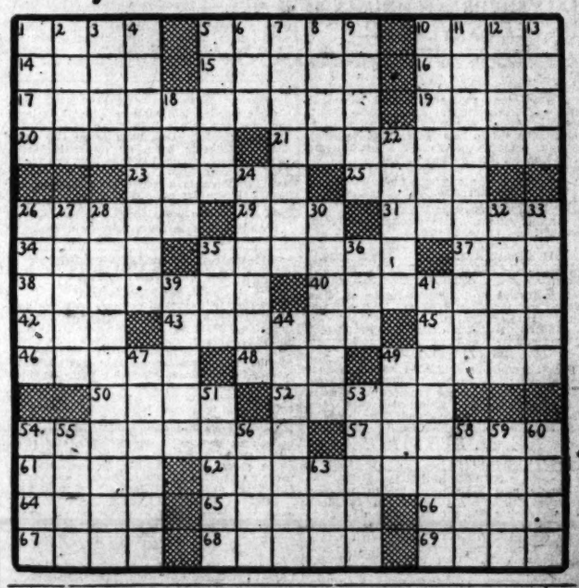
JANE ARDEN — A Nazi Trick — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

YOU SPEAK ENGLISH, MAJOR— AND IF THIS GIRL REALLY LANDED BY PARACHUTE, SHE DOES TOO—
YOU WANT ME TO QUESTION HER CAPTAIN?
BETTER THAN THAT—
WHEN YOU ENTER THE ROOM, I WANT YOU TO SENTENCE THEM TO DEATH— IN ENGLISH!
VERY GOOD— WE SHALL SOON KNOW IF SHE UNDERSTANDS ENGLISH—
I HAVE REFERRED THIS CASE TO MAJOR WULF— IT IS FOR HIM TO DECIDE!
DECIDE? WHAT? THEY'VE NOTHING ON US YET— IF WE WATCH OUR STEP!

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman On WOL—5:30 Today — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

ONE GREAT EFFORT, AND THE STEEL DOOR CRASHES IN....
DOUBLE-CROSSING YOUR FRIENDS, EH? AN OLD NAZI TRICK!
BUT I'LL TAKE THOSE BULLETS IF YOU DON'T MIND!
HE- HE-
CAUGHT THEM!!
AND NOW— YOU!
FOOL— TO THINK THAT THE MONOCLE IS TO BE TRAPPED SO EASILY!
ABRUPTLY... A SHEET OF SPREADING FIRE SEPARATES THE TWO...
FSS-SSH!
FIRE!
I'LL BET YOU PLAYED WITH MATCHES AS A YOUNGSTER!

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Book of the Bible
5 Confine
10 Initiate
14 Let
15 Rarer
16 Western city
17 Sharpen
19 A stake
20 Cubic meters
21 Took umbrage at
23 Yawned
25 Wise man
26 Hurray
29 Intersected
31 Arrangement
34 Outdoor game
35 Pedagogue
37 Greek letter
38 Apart
40 Part of the nose
42 Rot by exposure
43 Silvery
45 Streamlet
46 Fallacy
48 Silk worm
49 Staffs
50 Provokes to anger
52 Pretended
54 Prates
57 Mahometan nymphs
61 Strong dislike
62 Blushing
64 Declare
65 More dreadful
66 Erin
67 Espouses
68 Spectacle
69 Frozen vapor

DOWN.

1 Curves
2 Food
3 Formerly
4 Large food fish
5 Friable
6 Raced
7 Bestowed
8 Allot
9 Urgency
10 A citrous fruit
11 Occurring every fourth year
12 Grafted: her.
13 Answered in the negative
18 Sweet fermented beverage
22 Orients
24 Arise
26 A real luxury today
27 A puzzler
28 Purified by washing
30 Brownish
32 Useful
33 Surfeits
35 Through
36 A negative
39 Defied
41 Slanders
47 Commands
48 Obliteration
49 Members of a central Indian caste
51 Sleighs
53 In that place
54 Melt
55 Billow
56 A navigator
58 Check
59 Girdle box
60 Steep
63 Lubricant bean

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

ROYAL RAISE
BEFORE BECOMING KING, JUGOSLAVIA'S PETER II RECEIVED AN ALLOWANCE OF ONLY $3 A WEEK. NOW HE'S GETTING ALL OF $12!
NO TIME FOR COMEDY
IF HE WEREN'T VICEROY OF MUCH-TROUBLED INDIA, BRITAIN'S LORD LINLITHGOW COULD GO ON THE STAGE AS AN IMPERSONATOR. HE'S A SIDE-SPLITTING MIMIC.
HOW'S HER VOCABULARY?
FAVORITE PET OF TENNESSEE'S GOVERNOR PRENTICE COOPER IS A TAME PARROT THAT SITS ON HIS ARM AND ANSWERS TO THE NAME OF LAURA.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Young Zack certainly hadda talk plenty to his draft board t'give him time to wind up his affairs—he got 84 free games comin' on that pinball machine . . ."

Radio Highlights

12 Noon, WJSV—Actress Madeleine Carroll stars in an original drama on "Theater of Today."

2:45 p. m., WRC—Notre Dame vs. Wisconsin Football game. Bill Stern reports on the opening fray between the Fighting Irish and the Badgers.

3:15 p. m., WMAL—Purdue vs. Fordham. A play-by-play description by Harry Wismer launches another opener on the fall football schedule.

3:30 p. m., WOL—Minnesota vs. Pittsburgh, Harry McTigue, Dick Fliehr and Lynn Meyers commentators.

8:30 p. m., WRC—Truth or Consequences. Radio's laugh-provoking quiz program will visit the Nation's Capital to give Washingtonians a chance to compete on Ralph Edward's question and answer show.

9 p. m., WJSV—America's ten most popular tunes of the week are highlighted by Barry Wood, Joan Edwards and Mark Warnow's Orchestra in "Your Hit Parade."

11:15 p. m., WMAL—Blue Notes in the Night. Sonny Dunham and his orchestra play for the enjoyment of late listeners.

Saturday, Sept. 26	Washington		Eastern War Time
WMAL 4780-630KC	WRC 21630—980KC	WOL 22830—1310KC	WJSV 20830—1440KC
Today's Prelude, 6-7; Klibitzers, 7:05-8; News at 7 and 8:30; Claude Mahoney at 7:45.	Timekeeper, 6-6:45; Dawn Detail, 6:15; News, 8:00; Timekeeper, 8:05.	Dawn Pat. to 6:30; Brown, 6:35-8:30; News, 6:30; C'lan's News, 7:30 & 8:30.	Sun Dial, 6 to 7. News, 6:45 & 7:30; Jodhey 7 to 9:25; News, 8.
9:00—Breakfast 9:15— Club 9:30—Breakfast 9:45— Club	Housewives' Music; Gardening Symphony Hall	Art Brown Homemakers News; H'makers	Morning Melodies Garden Gate
10:00—News; Nat'l 10:15—Children's 10:30— Frolic 10:45—Hank Lawson	Symphony Hall Nellie Revel Fr. Line Forces	Homemakers Mr. Moneybags Arlington on the Air	Youth on Parade Prize Package The Adventists
11:00—Alexandria 11:15— On 11:30— The 11:45— Air	The Creightons Coast Guard on Parade	United States Army Band	Rhythm Boys God's Country Let's Pretend
12:00—News; Rogers 12:15—Ezr Tenners 12:30—Farmers Un. 12:45— Program	News; Music Consumers Time Treasury Stars	News; Music Music as You Like It "For Seamen"	Armstrong Theater Stars Over Hollywood
1:00—Vincent Lopez 1:15— Orchestra 1:30—Sing Time 1:45—Victory Twins	Pan American Holiday All Out for Victory; News	Russ Hodges' Sports Page	Launching Country Journal Dugout Chatter
2:00—Fantasy in 2:15— Melody 2:30—News; Dr. H. 2:45—Southernaires	Rhythm Matinee U. S. Marine Band Notre Dame vs.	Russ Hodges' Sports Page News Sports Page	Cleveland-Detroit Baseball Game
3:00—RCAF Band 3:15—Purdue Vs. 3:30— Fordham 3:45— Football	Wisconsin Football Game	Russ Hodges' Sports Page Minnesota vs. Pittsburgh	
4:00— Game 4:15— " " 4:30— " " 4:45— " "		Football Game	Michigan vs. Great Lakes Football Game
5:00— " " 5:15— " " 5:30— " " 5:45— " "	Musicade		Meadowbrook Matinee
6:00—Little Show 6:15—News; Rogers 6:30—Ball Scores 6:45—Ed. Tomlinson	News; Music Musicade Football Scores Women's Day Pr.	Prayer-News-Spts. Belmont Races News; Compton Syncopations	Sports; Frnk. Hunt Hemisph're Music Labor News News of War
7:00—Message of Israel 7:15— 7:30—Ray Michael 7:45—Recruiting, Pr.	Noah Webster Says Alaska Pgm. Music of Amer.	Baseball; Dick Kuhn's Orch. Hitler & Business Rollini Trio	People's Platform Tillie the Toiler
8:00—Watch the W. 8:15—Gibbs, Finney 8:30—D'any Thomas 8:45— Show	Abie's Irish Rose Truth or Consequences	American Eagle Club California Melodies	Soldiers With Wings Commandos
9:00—The Green 9:15— Hornet 9:30—Spotlight 9:45— Bands	National Barn Dance Parade of Stars	America Loves A Melody	Your Hit Parade Saturday Night
10:00—New Prescott 10:15— Program 10:30—Stag Party 10:45—	Sport—Bill Stern Labor for Victory Ted Steele's Studio Club	John B. Hughes Central Union Mission Kinney's Orch.	Serenade Daniel Tobin Eileen Farrell
11:00—News 11:15—Dunham's Or. 11:30—Heatherton's 11:45— Orchestra	News; Music Horse Show Joe Marsala's Orch.	Interlude; News Ween's Orch. Wald's Orch. Byrnes Orch.	News—Eliot Arch McDonald Dancing in Dark

250W—WINX—1340KC

News Every Hour on the Hour	12:03 Palm Island	6:30 Santaelli Orch.
8:00 Jerry Strong	12:30 Varieties for Victory	7:00 News; Money Calling
8:30 Morning Offering	1:00 News; Tony Wakeman	7:30 Rollo Hudson Orch.
8:45 Jerry Strong	2:00 News; Tony Wakeman	8:00 News; Sunday School
7:00 News; Jerry Strong	3:00 News; Tony Wakeman	8:15 Band of the Week
8:00 News	3:30 Belmont Races	8:30 WINX Barn Dance
8:05 Breakfast with Jerry	3:45 Tony Wakeman	9:00 News; Orchestra
9:00 News; Bob Callahan	4:00 News; Tony Wakeman	9:30 The Bible Way
9:30 Win With WINX	4:30 Belmont Races	10:00 News; Sports
10:30 Traffic Court	4:45 Tony Wakeman	10:15 Lew White Trio
11:00 News	5:00 News; Wehl's Orchestra	10:30—Uncle Sam's Party
11:15 Your Belles	5:45 News Roundup	11:00 News; Music
11:30 Chicken Reel	6:00—Tony Wakeman	11:30 Duke Ellington
12:00 News;	6:15 Rollini Trio	12:00 Midnight Newsreel
		1:00 Sign Off

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Sunrise Serenade	11:00—Dixie Digest	5:45—Sports—Carson
A.P. News Every Hour on the Half Hour Throughout the Day	11:15—Rosebud Jr. Chorus	6:00—In Town Tonight
	11:30—Music	6:15—Between the Lines
6:45—Rev. Crowley	12:00—Dixieland Jamboree	6:30—Music
7:00—Let's Go Washington	1:00—Concert Orchestra	6:45—Star Parade
7:15—Grandstand	1:45—Pianist	7:00—Welcome Stranger
7:30—News and Sports	2:00—America Marches	7:30—Music
7:45—Let's Go Washington	2:15—Memorable Music	7:45—Sports
8:00—D. C. Dollars	2:30—Music Salon	8:00—Bible Quiz
8:30—News Roundup	3:00—Testers	8:30—Marine Corps
8:45—Musical Clock	3:15—Music	8:50—Jane Pickens
9:00—Lawrence Welk Orch.	3:30—Woody Herman	9:00—Navy School
9:30—Wayne King	3:45—Music	9:15—Jump 'n' Jive
10:00—Music	4:00—1450 Club	10:00—Sammy Kaye Orch.
10:15—Town Crier	4:45—1450 Club	10:30—Jimmy Dorsey
10:30—Master Singers	5:30—Local News	10:45—News From London
10:45—Between the Lines	5:35—Who Won It?	11:00—Washie Stretcher Ct.
		11:30—Goodman Orchestra

Listen!

with Glynn

If a radio, stage or screen star's popularity is measured by the number of autographs requested or demanded of him, Fred Allen easily takes a place among the top 10.

The C. B. S. comedian, whose Star Theater comes back on the air over WJSV next Sunday, October 4, has autographed books, backs of envelopes, business cards, paper napkins, pie plates and photographs—to mention a few things.

Allen has just completed a summer vacation at Old Orchard Beach, Me.—where most of his leisure (and attempted work) time has been devoted to obligingly posing for snapshotters who wanted him in "a picture with my" mother-in-law, wife daughter or sister.

But when it comes to fans who really put a personal touch into their enthusiasm for a radio star—Fred Allen stands alone.

One Maine farmer dropped in every Sunday with an automobile load of fresh-picked vegetables, plus a roasting chicken, for Fred. And he brought along his entire family.

The tops, however, is the old Down East couple who struggled up on the porch of Fred's house—carrying a melodeon (or foot-pump organ), announcing that Fred had entertained them for so many hours on the radio that they decided to do something for him.

They presented about two hours of hymns.

Fred and Portland, his wife, who had planned on getting an early night of shut-eye, listened, applauded and even joined in a few songs. But after two hours, Fred explained that a previous engagement demanded their attention. So with great care, Fred and Porty dressed in their best bib and tucker, bade their friends farewell, walked around the block several times—came home and took up the unfinished business of getting a good night's sleep.

Hear
MADELEINE CARROLL on
Armstrong's Theatre of Today
12 NOON TODAY

TOMORROW NIGHT at 7 . . . Arch McDonald's SPORTS REVIEW presented by the Miller Furniture Co.

TOMORROW NIGHT at 9 . . . Campbell's Soups presents the RADIO READER'S DIGEST with Conrad Nagle.

Starts Monday
BLONDIE 7:30 P.M.

WJSV 1500 ON YOUR DIAL
Columbia's Station for the Nation's Capital

Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborne

Today's hand is taken from a London club game and the analysis of play is by Frank England and Hope Redford, British champions. How would you, as South, go about the problem of making four diamonds doubled by East. The opening lead is a heart; East wins with the ace and returns a heart.

Today's Hand

Both Sides Vulnerable

North-South 20 Points Part Score

NORTH DEALER

	♠ Q 5 4 ♡ 7 4 ◇ A 9 4 ♣ K J 10 5 4	
♠ 9 3 2 ♡ Q J 10 9 5 3 ◇ 6 ♣ 8 7 3	NORTH WEST EAST	♠ K J 10 6 ♡ A 2 ◇ K Q 8 5 ♣ Q 9 6
	SOUTH ♠ A 3 2 ♡ K 8 6 ◇ J 10 7 3 2 ♣ A 2	

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♣	1 NT	2 ◇	2 ♡
3 ◇	Pass	4 ◇	Pass
Pass	Double	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead: Q ♡.

The Solution

South won his contract, despite East's valiant attempt to defeat him, by an end play; two end plays, in fact, forcing him to lead away from the king of spades, giving declarer both the queen in dummy and the ace in his hand. In this way declarer held his losses to two diamonds and a heart. Finessing the club jack through East developed one discard for declarer's third losing spade and one discard for his losing heart. Here is how our British friends describe the play:

"The bidding materially helped declarer to locate the high cards against him, as it marked the king of spades, the king, queen of diamonds and the queen of clubs definitely in East's hand.

"South's aim, therefore, was to throw the lead to East and thereby force him to make a second re-entry in dummy, in either diamonds, spades or clubs, so that club discards would be allable for South's losers.

"Upon winning the king of hearts declarer led the jack of diamonds and let it run up to East, who won with the queen. East, an imaginative and resourceful player, immediately realized that his difficulties had begun. As will be seen, he held no more hearts and had to choose between leading one of the other three suits up to dummy. He chose a small diamond, probably the least harmful lead; South won with the nine, led and finessed the jack of clubs, played a low club to the ace and went to dummy again with the ace of diamonds. On this trick East discarded his king of diamonds. He saw that on the fourth round of clubs he would be compelled to ruff with his diamond king and lead up to the queen of spades, or allow declarer to discard his losers. His only chance, therefore, was to leave himself with a small trump with which to ruff the fourth round of clubs in the hope declarer would overruff and so be compelled to concede him two tricks in spades.

"This was rather a forlorn hope, perhaps, as it depended on faulty play by South. At the eighth trick declarer led out the king of clubs, discarding his losing heart, and then led a fourth round, which East ruffed, as previously planned, with a small trump. South, however, refused to faill into the trap and discarded a losing spade, forcing East to lead away from his king of spades, and the contract was thus made. The result would have been the same had East not played his king of diamonds on the ace."

TODAY in Washington

Births

George and Peggy Atwood, boy.
Walter and Mary Baker, boy.
George and Louise Beckett, boy.
John and Ethel Bowers, girl.
Bloxham and Martha Brigman, girl.
Jackson and Mary Bower, boy.
Daniel and Elsa Boyle, girl.
Francis and Alice Chaney, girl.
Irwin and Theda Currie, girl.
Willard and June DeNeale, boy.
Charles and Ruth Fincher, girl.
Charles and Sallie Guey, girl.
Richard and Louise Holder, boy.
James and Louise Hughes, girl.
Ray and Dorothy Lindamood, girl.
Stephen and Martha Morrissey, boy.
Elmer and Mary McConkey, boy.
James and Claudine O'Neil, boy.
Robert and Elizabeth Payne, girl.
William and Mildred Robey, girl.
Arthur and Mildred Robichaud, girl.
John and Marguerite Schindler, girl.
Bernard and Edwina Schwartz, boy.
Oscar and Dorothy Sislan, boy.
Harry and Emily Taylor, girl.
Robert and Wynell Taylor, boy.
Fritz and Marjorie Voltzl, boy.
Bernard and Martha Wohl, boy.
George and Dorothy Briscoe, girl.
Alfred and Marjorie Clarke, girl.
Thomas and Owilda Curtis, girl.
John and Laura Davis, girl.
James and Denis Davis, girl.
Francis and Evelyn Dyson, girl.
Raleigh and Norma Hawkins, girl.
Eugene and Willa Hudgens, girl.
Young and Sue Huey, boy.
Robert and Elizabeth Jones, girl.
Harry and Ruth Joyner, girl.
Bishop and Della Melvins, boy.
James and Catherine Rainford, boy.
John and Lanetta Robinson, girl.
William and Mabel Robinson, girl.
Herbert and Rosetta Scott, boy.
Charles and Elizabeth Smith, girl.
Arthur and Wesley Tate, boy.
Andrew and Edith White, boy.
Thomas and Mamie Willoughby, girl.

Deaths

Charles F. Haden, 80, 8336 28th st. nw
Elizabeth A. McKay, 72, 317 11th st. ne.
Nannie L. Barlon, 82, 626 5th st. nw.
Mary J. Harris, 60, 211 Underwood st. nw.
Mary Watano, 54, Bethesda, Md.
Addie P. Robinett, 54, 603 Eye st. ne.
Harold M. Collins, 48, 2820 Pa. ave. se.
Sophie H. Rooks, 48, 1525 Mass. ave. se.
Asel M. Sheppard, 46, 3419 Oakwood ter.
Infant Aran, 48 hrs., Colmar Manor, Md.
Clarence A. Earl, not given, New York.
Anna Waldan, 77, 2709 Sherman ave. nw.
Blanche Mahoney, 53, 2320 H st. nw.
Marshall Barnes, 49, 2871 Sheridan rd.
William Poles, 49, 2238 12th st. nw.
Arthur Gaskins, 41, 1306 3rd st. nw.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Willis Stockton Hosley, 26, 1432 V Street Northwest, and Evelyn Louise Childs, 24, of 1432 V Street Northwest. The Rev Luther Thomas Hughes.

Golden Thomas Jackson, 34, and Margaret Louise Brooks, 30, both of 1154 Nineteenth Street Northwest. The Rev Robert Anderson.

Paul Lynn Dean, 24, and Florence M. Olsen, 23, Pittsburgh, Pa. The Rev Armand T. Eyler.

Mills Payne Mayo, Jr., 27, 118 L Street Northwest, and Vera Isabelle Brown, 27, 2222 N Street Northwest. The Rev. James O. West.

Wylie D. Nelson, 1506 S Street Northwest, and Edith Miller, 24, 32 Q Street Northwest. The Rev. Earl L. Harrison.

Roswell John Clark, Jr., 21, Arlington, Va., and Helen Elizabeth Kiesy, 18, 3702 Livingston Street Northwest. The Rev. Calvin H. Winsert.

Norman Jordon, 27, 819 C Street Southwest, and Clara May Breeden, 21, 18 Easton Place Northeast. The Rev. Purcell Storey.

Ben Frank Clark, 23, Camp Pickett, Va., and Jean McRae, 20, 2519 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Edward H Hailer.

Maurice Wayne Askins, 26, Bolling Field and Frances Nadire Canham, 19, 1625 G Street Southeast. The Rev. Donald S Bourne.

Warren W. Callihan, 19, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Marian O'Brien, 28, San Francisco, Calif. The Rev. Z. Ashburn Wright.

Emmett W. Suit, 28, Army Medical Center, and Alice Anna Berry, 31, 60 Longfellow Street Northwest. The Rev. Charles D. Trexler.

Feidrow Rapleison, 48, 29 Hanover Street Northwest, and Jaunita W. Brown, 1814 Fourth Street Northwest. The Rev. G. F Galloway.

Alfred Algie Owens, 19, 301 R Street Northwest, and Susie Elizabeth Crowder, 18, 2012 Fourteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. C. T. Murray.

James Joseph McLarney, 25, 72 Adams Street Northwest, and Evelyn Marie Jones, 23, 1425 Monroe Street Northeast. The Rev. Francis J. Lauriola.

James Francis Flanagan, 30, 45 M Street Northwest, and Beatrice Theresa Barrett, 32, 1015 N Street Northwest. The Rev. Hugo M. Hennig.

Lawrence Umbert Disiulian, 29, 3633 Thirteenth Street, and Mary Calista Lee, 22, 7611 Georgia Avenue Northwest. The Rev. James P. Grace.

Thomas Beeton, 32, Army Medical Center, and Della Catherine Ayer, 33, 918 New York Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Charles B. Austin.

Walter James Rick, 45, 906 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest, and Sheridinia Elizabeth Lucan, 31, same address. The Rev. Ernest Gibbs.

David Guion, 43, 723 Girard Street Northwest, and Gladys May Tynes, 32, 4918 Just Street Northeast. The Rev. James L. White.

Robert Vernon King, 28, 1310 Sheridan Street Northwest, and Margaret Anne Hatch, 21, Oak Park, Ill. The Rev. Paul W. Tinger.

William Henry Wright, 38, East Orange, N. J., and Helene Carmack Allen, 39, the Condova Hotel. The Rev. Wilbur F. Wheeler.

Lone Dunbar Chamblin, 27, Tampa, Fla., and Martha Louise Bradburr, 22, 3706 Inspemar Street Northwest. The Rev. Charles D. Gorman.

Harold Eugene Larmon, 21, Quantico, Va., and Marion LaVern Pahom, 21, San Diego, Calif. The Rev. Charles W. F. Smith.

Mildred Doten Knepsinger, 31, 1820 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, and Alice Margaret Knepsger, 30, Columbus, Ohio. The Rev. William Lloyd Geodrich.

William Pearrel Bryson, 46, 3114 Sherman Avenue Northwest, and Edith Elizabeth Smith, 34, 1334 Corcoran Street Northwest. The Rev. R. M. Williams.

J. Ralph Chapman, 22, Bunklersville, Va., and Ada Mabel Richardson, 23, Kensington, Md. The Rev. John C. Ball.

Fred O. Sheward, 34, Dashna, N. H., and Loverne Wermlinger, 21, 1617 Twenty-first Street Northwest. The Rev. Andrew R. Bird.

Frank Joseph Adasse, 22, Camp Butner, N. C., and Olga Mary Murnak, 21, 526 Sixth Street Southeast. The Rev. Charles W. Nelson.

Harold Anthony Liesat, 27, 4612 Kansas Avenue Northwest, and Florence Pappas, 22, 3937 G Street Southeast. The Rev. Charles W. Sheerin.

Charles Albert Irwin, 21, Quantico, Va., and Cathern Aline Marsden, 22, 1423 Monroe Street Northwest. The Rev. F. B. Harris.

Clyde Johnson, 37, 431 First Street Southwest, and Margaret Bost, 36, same address. The Rev. S. H. Whiting.

William P. Core, 42, United States Army, and Myrtis Victoria Arnett, 32, 404 Second Street Northwest. The Rev. John W. Rustin.

John Curtis Beach, 22, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Nerlee Avermeal Grubb, 21, 236 Massachusetts Avenue Northeast. The Rev. Edward E. Richardson.

Charles Myron Hughes, jr., 30, Donaldson, Ark., and Janetta Mae Runyan, 20, 3203 Fourteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. A. L. Smith.

Lewis Powell Williams, 30, Baltimore, Md., and Ethel Marie Drake, 26, 5729 Colorado Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Richard Braunstein.

Robert Bernard Berlin, 24, Fort Benning, Ga., and Sarah Miller, 19, 4703 Georgia Avenue Northwest. The Rev. M. H. Levinson.

Harry William Turner, 21, 1518 Ninth Street Northwest, and Pearl Harrison, 18, 2127 Fifth Street Northwest. The Rev. Collier D. Johnson.

Edward Walter Grosskurth, 21, 13 Bryant Street Northeast, and Rosesnne Matilda Schmidt, 18, 307 Season Place Northeast. The Rev. Louis F. Miltenberger.

Lawrence Warren Ingram, 21, 1414 M Street Northwest, and Irene Isabelle Farrell, 20, 1301 Fifteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. John W. Rustin.

William Edward Williams, jr., 28, Richmond, Va., and Jessie Claudine Sparks, 22, Petersburg, Va. The Rev. John C. Ball.

Maurice Frederick Early, 21, 321 Tenth Street Northeast, and Evelyn Tyler, 19, 1119 Sixth Street Northwest. The Rev. Jesse McCoy Hanson.

James Lloyd Garrison, 35, 1932 Browning Place Northeast, and Alease Theresa Witherall, 30, 222 I Street Northwest. The Rev. Charles S. Briggs.

Percy Abner Grant, 26, New River, N. C., and Mary Leota Judy, 28, 2416 North Capitol Street. The Rev. John C. Ball.

Clarence Milton Yohn, 45, 2322 First Street Northwest, and Anna Margaret Slaymaker, 30, 3064 Q Street Northwest. The Rev. Edgar A. Sexsmith.

Gerald Charles Crump, 24, Naval Research Laboratory, and Betty Barton Kane, 20, Ottumwa, Iowa. The Rev. Edwin H. Tuller.

Arthur Delaney, 47, 501 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, and Gladys Odelle Parker, 33, same address. The Rev. Leon S. Wormley.

Harvey Leonidas Venson, 25, 1257 Irving Street Northwest, and Mildred Alfreda Joyce, 22, 1106 Columbia Road Northwest. The Rev. Hailey B. Taylor.

Albert William Hedgpeth, 21, Baltimore, Md., and Elizabeth Craig Crew, 20, Winston-Salem, N. C. The Rev. William E. LaRue.

James Warren Elam, 22, Bomb Dispatch School, and Pauline Patricia Mark, 20, 3610 Thirteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Ronald J. Fannon.

George H. Gattis, 42, 612 Street Northwest, and Ermine L. Smith, 34, same address. The Rev. Ulysses Creecy.

James Peter Smith, 20, 9 Fourteenth Street Southeast, and Annie Eularia Hicks, 20, 2117 Twelfth Street Northwest. The Rev. Robert J. O'Connell.

Marriage Licenses Issued at Rockville

Albert A. Frederick, 20, and Aida R. Alvardo, 21, both of Takoma Park, Md.

Arthur Wright, 43, and Celia Priblett, 29, both of Washington.

John Parrish Secrest, 26, Brentwood, Md., and Barbara Mather Phelps, 23, Takoma Park, Md.

Richard Blain Bowser, 21, and Nellie Grace Harlan, 19, both of Silver Spring, Md.

Edward F. Cross, 27, Fairfax, Va., and Esther Jean Belcher, 19, Clifton, Va.

George C. Clark, 28, Carmody Hills, Md., and Helen M. Pennington, 24, Washington.

Hampton Ford King, 22, Rockville, and Evelyn Lorraine Murphy, 18, Laurel, Md.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

	A. M.	P. M.
Sun rises..... 6:58	High tide	10:04 10:26
Sun sets..... 7:00	Low tide	4:32 4:44

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, D. C., Friday, 8:30 P. M. Forecast:

For District of Columbia—Saturday continued rather cold followed by light rain in afternoon; gentle to moderate winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Continued rather cold Saturday with light rain beginning in west portion, spreading over east portion Saturday afternoon.

Local Report

Temperatures—Highest, 70; lowest, 52.

Departures

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 698 degrees.

Excess of temperature since September 1, 1942, 114 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1942, 1.22 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since September 1, 1942, 1.86 inches.

Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 84; lowest, 64.

	Highest last 24 hrs.	Lowest last 12 hrs.
Temperatures		
Washington, D. C.	88	70
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	83	57
Atlanta, Ga.	84	60
Boston, Mass.	84	..
Buffalo, N. Y.	43	..
Chicago, Ill.	80	46
Cleveland, Ohio	87	..
Denver, Colo.	41	66
Detroit, Mich.	87	50
Fort Worth, Tex.	88	64
Kansas City, Mo.	44	46
Louisville, Ky.	86	64
Memphis, Tenn.	48	73
Miami, Fla.	71	69
Mpls.-St. Paul, Minn.	80	50
New Orleans, La.	86	62
New York, N. Y.	84	..
Philadelphia, Pa.	76	..
Pittsburgh, Pa.	89	..
St. Louis, Mo.	41	55

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Diversion of Manpower — BY MILTON CANIFF

I WAS CERTAIN I HEARD A FAINT SOUND OF AIRPLANES GOING OVER—JUST AS THOSE LIGHTS WENT DOWN... MUST HAVE BEEN OUR SHIPS—THERE'S NO ANTI-AIRCRAFT FIRE!...
IF THE JAP AIR RAID WARNING IS WORKING—IT WILL BE RIGHT NOW! THERE'S SOME CONNECTION WITH THOSE LIGHTS—I JUST FEEL IT..

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

WE'VE ADDED SEE&FRID AND HIS CROWD TO UNCLE SAM'S GROWING COLLECTION OF CAPTIVE SNAKES, TRUMAN! THEIR FANGS WILL BE PULLED PROMPTLY!
YOUR MEN CAME TO THE RESCUE LIKE THE MARINES IN THE LAST REEL! HOW DID YOU KNOW?
MRS. WORTH PHONED GOVERNOR BLACKSTON—HE DIDN'T WASTE ANY TIME!
MRS. CLIVE IS ALL RIGHT···JUST NERVOUS STRAIN···NOW·· IF HER NIECE IS SAFE AND SOUND···!
RITA IS IN HERE, DAN···!
PHONE FOR A DOCTOR AT ONCE ··· AND AN AMBULANCE!

MICKEY FINN — Squaring Accounts! — BY LANK LEONARD

HERE'S YOUR LONG UNDERWEAR, MICHAEL! IT WILL BE COLD WEATHER BEFORE YOU GET BACK!
GEE, THAT'S RIGHT—THE COURSE LASTS ABOUT 14 WEEKS—I'LL JUST BE BACK IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS!
OH, THERE'S THE FRONT DOOR BELL!
I'LL SEE WHO IT IS, MA!
IS PHIL HOME, MICKEY?
NO, MR. NOONAN! WE'RE LEAVING FOR WASHINGTON TOMORROW—AND HE'S OUT SETTLING UP HIS AFFAIRS!
YOU OWE ME FIVE BUCKS, PHIL—THE NIGHT MCWEENEY GOT MARRIED! REMEMBER?
OKAY! GET ON THE END OF THE LINE!

MR. AND MRS. — Etiquette Is So Inconsistent — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

DON'T BREAK BREAD UP IN YOUR SOUP. IT'S NOT DONE
IT'S BEING DONE BY ME
DON'T YOU CARE ANYTHING FOR APPEARANCES?
YES. THIS ISN'T BREAD IN BREAKING. IT'S MELBA TOAST
THAT MAKES NOT THE SLIGHTEST DIFFERENCE. IT'S A QUESTION OF TABLE MANNERS
LISTEN! WHEN I BREAK UP MELBA TOAST, IT'S BAD MANNERS
BUT WHEN THEY BREAK IT UP IN THE KITCHEN AND CALL IT CROUTONS IT'S CORRECT AND OKAY

DIXIE DUGAN — Excitement! — BY J. P. McEVOY and H. J. STRIEBEL

I'D CERTAINLY SPEND A LOT OF TIME DODDLIN' THAT NAG
WELL — IF WE TREAT HER LIKE A CAR — THE PROPER FUEL AND CARE — SHE'LL RUN FOR A LONG, LONG TIME, PA
BUT PLEASE DON'T CALL HER A NAG ANYMORE — HER NAME'S VICTORY!
W'LO, VICTORY, OLE GAL! OLE GAL!
WHISTLE — WHAT'S MICKEY TRAININ' FOR? COMMANDO SERVICE?
TAKE IT EASY, DEAR! NOBODY'S BEHIND YOU!
—BUT THERE'S SOMETHING BEHIND ALL THIS EXCITEMENT —BUT FLUFFY IS!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Three Men on a Raft — BY FRANK V. MARTINEK

WHILE DON AND RED ARE WINDING UP AFFAIRS AT THE BAYOU HUNT CLUB, OUR SCENE SHIFTS TO CAMP... OFF THE ROCKY COAST OF NORTHERN CALIFORNIA, WITHIN A LIGHTHOUSE JUST AT DUSK.
OUTSIDE QUICK, BOYS. SOMEBODY'S HOLLERING "HELP"!
LOOK! A RUBBER LIFE-RAFT LIKE OUR MERCHANTMEN USE
THREE MEN ON IT!
TWO OF 'EM SEEM TO BE STRETCHED OUT LIMP
OUR SHIP—TORPEDOED. HELD US—ASHORE
CHIN UP, BUDDY. HERE COMES A LINE. CATCH HOLD
SO NICE! THEY CO-OPERATE WITH NO SUSPICIONS. LIE QUIETLY, BROTHERS. ONLY HOLD YOUR GUNS READY.

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

RIGHT YOU ARE, MR. ROPER! MOST OF PEARL ISLAND IS ONE VAST RUBBER PLANTATION!
BUT—WHY DO YOU CALL IT "BLY'S FOLLY?"
REASON ENOUGH! WHEN I SET OUT THESE TREES, CRUDE RUBBER WAS WORTH $$ A POUND! I PUT MY ENTIRE FORTUNE INTO IT—EVERYTHING I SHOULD HAVE SAVED FOR MY DAUGHTER!
---YEARS LATER, I SOLD THE FIRST BOAT LOAD. IMAGINE MY CHAGRIN WHEN IT BROUGHT A PALTRY 2½ CENTS A POUND! THE BOTTOM HAD DROPPED OUT OF THE CRUDE RUBBER MARKET!
I LOST—HEAVILY! NOW I REALIZE THE STUFF IS NOT WORTH MARKETING, BUT I GROW IT—AS A HOBBY—THE WAY SOME MEN GROW ROSES!!
B-BUT—CAPTAIN BLY—!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

IT SURE IS NICE OF YOU TO LET ME RIDE YOUR HORSE, MISTER KID...
OH, ER—PUFF, PUFF—I—UH—LIKE WALKIN'—
I FORGOT TO TELL YOU, KID, IT'S UP-HILL ALL THE WAY TO IVY'S HOME!
I DON'T ENVY KING AND KID RIDIN' HERD ON THAT IVY GAL! GIVE ME SOMETHING PREDICTABLE, LIKE A MANIAC, ANYDAY! GET ALONG, YOU KILLERS, GET ALONG!
NEXT WEEK:
FIRE!

DONALD DUCK — A Little Birdie Told Him — BY WALT DISNEY

Obituary

Dr. Moore Dies In West; Was ArtGroup Head

Dr. Charles Moore, Ph.D., 86, chairman of the National Commission of Fine Arts from 1915 to 1937, died yesterday in Gig Harbor, Wash.

DR. MOORE

A native of Ypsilanti, Mich., Dr. Moore came to this city in 1890 as the secretary to former Senator James McMillan of Michigan. Prior to that he had worked on newspapers in Detroit. He was secretary to Senator McMillan until 1903 and in 1901 was made clerk of the Senate District Committee, also serving there until 1903.

Outstanding among his works at that time were his reports on grade crossings in the District and his work on the Park Commission report.

In 1910 he was appointed by President Taft to the National Commission of Fine Arts, subsequently being reappointed by six successive Presidents. He retired in 1937.

He was acting chief of the Division of Manuscripts in the Library of Congress in 1918, serving there until 1927.

Dr. Moore was a graduate of Harvard University and received his Ph.D. from George Washington University. He was author of "Under Three Flags," the "Life of Daniel H. Burnham," the "Life of Charles F. McKim, the "Family Life of George Washington," and "Washington, Past and Present.

He belonged to the American Planning and Civic Association, the Cosmos Club, the Harvard Club, American Institute of Arts and Letters, National Sculpture Club, Institute Francois de Washington and the Phi Beta Kappa society.

Snce 1937 he had been living in Gig Harbor with his son, McAllister Moore. He is also survived by another son, Capt. James M. Moore, U. S. A.

Military Burial For R. T. Bonnin At Arlington Today

Military burial for Raymond T. Bonnin, 62, for the past six years agent in Washington for the Ute Indians, and himself a quarter-blood Sioux Indian, will be held at Arlington National Cemetery, after services today at 1:30 p. m. from the Mormon Church, Sixteenth Street and Columbia Road Northwest.

Mr. Bonnin died Thursday at Mount Alto Hospital. He had suffered four attacks of heart disease in the past few weeks. His home was at 261 North Barton Street, Arlington, Va.

Born on the Yankton Sioux Indian Reservation in North Dakota, Mr. Bonnin went to the Ute Indian Reservation in Utah as chief clerk in 1903, later becoming superintendent of schools there.

Though not a Mormon himself, Mr. Bonnin associated with the Mormons and Utes in Utah for many years and was married to his present wife, Mrs. Emma Bonnin, in the Mormon Church here. Surviving, besides his widow, are four children of a son, now deceased, Raymond Bonnin of the United States Marine Corps, now in Hawaii, and three grandchildren, all of Chicago.

Harold M. Collins Is Buried at Staunton, Va.

Harold M. Collins, 48, foreign service officer on duty in the division of American republics of the Department of State, was buried yesterday at Staunton, Va. Mr. Collins, who had been suffering from heart trouble, died Thursday at his residence, 2820 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast.

In his career in the foreign service, Mr. Collins had served in Ireland, France, Mexico, Canada and Costa Rica. A native of Lynchburg, Va., he was graduated from Washington and Lee University in 1914, took a course at the Columbia University School of Journalism and from 1914 to 1916 was a high school principal.

Commissioned a lieutenant in World War I, he served overseas with the cavalry until 1919. He entered the foreign service in 1921 and was sent to Dublin as vice consul. Early this year he was assigned to the State Department.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary Shields Proctor Collins, and a son, Lewis Presotn Collins.

What's Going On And Where

Entertainment

United States Soldiers' Home Band, the bandstand, 6 p. m.

Chi Sigma, dinner-dance, Carlton, 7:30 p. m.

Washington Chapel, twilight organ musical, Sixteenth Street and Columbia Road Northwest, 8 p. m.

"Axis in Action," talk by Douglas Miller, D. C. Library Association, Library of Congress, 8:30 p. m.

Luncheon

D. C. Chapter, League for Industrial Democracy, Dr. L. Quintinilla, Mexican Minister, speaker, Burlington, 1:30 p. m.

Concerts

UNITED STATES SOLDIERS' HOME BAND Bandstand, 6 p. m. John S. M. Zimmermann, bandmaster.

March. "Anchors and Stars".....Sousa
Overture, "Three Days".....Lotter
Suite Oriental. "The Garden of Allah."
.....Ronald
(a) Prelude.
(b) The Garden of Count Antesin.
(c) Dance of the Ouled-Nail.
Potpourri. "Rumba Land".....Gray
Famous rumba melodies of South America.
Popular numbers—
"You're a Sweet Little Headache."
.....Reinger
"Somebody Sweet Is Sweet On Me." Kahn
Waltz suite. "The Ambassador"....Strauss
Finale, "Our Governor".....Zimmermann
(Respectfully dedicated to the Governor of the U. S. Soldiers Home, Maj. Gen. Frederick W. Coleman, U. S. A.)
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

THE WASHINGTON CHAPEL, Sixteenth Street and Columbia Road, presents in twilight musicale at 8 p. m., D. Sterling Wheelwright, organist, and Edna C. Wheelwright, soprano, assisting.

"Shadow March".....Rogers
"Song of Autumn".....Johnston
"Country Dance".....Chenoweth
Voice: "A Dream".....Grieg
"Morning Mood".....Grieg
"Romance".....Sibelius
An Old Melody.....Arranged
Voice: "O Lovely Night".....Ronald
"Fairy Pipers".....Brewer
"Rose Maria".....Friml
Triumphant Processional.....Verdi

Harry Houston Funeral Rites Set Tomorrow

Harry I. Houston, retired Patent Office attorney, who long had been prominent in Takoma Park church, music and civic circles, died Thursday at Andrascoggin Inn, Gorham, N. H., where he was spending his annual fall vacation with Mrs. Houston, it was learned here last night.

A native of Illinois, where he was born on a farm near Peoria, Mr. Houston was a graduate of Knox College, Galesburg, and came here in 1904 to go to work with the Patent Office, later earning degrees at both Georgetown and George Washington Universities. He became a member of the District bar and in 1924 was made an interferences examiner, holding this position until his retirement in April of this year.

On arriving here, Mr. Houston joined the Fourth Presbyterian Church and later transferred his membership to Gurley Memorial Presbyterian Church, which he served as a deacon. Still later, following his removal in 1919 to Takoma Park, where he resided at 227 Park Avenue, he was a member of the board of elders of Takoma Park Presbyterian Church and one of the organizers of the Welcome Bible Class. He was leader of the latter organization for the past two years.

A versatile musician who played many instruments, Mr. Houston helped organize and was an active member of the Takoma Mandoliers.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Leonard Yates Houston, whom he married in 1902. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 4 p. m. in the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery. The Rev. R. Paul Schearrer will conduct the services.

Funeral Tomorrow For Mrs. Fabrizio

Services for Mrs. Fiorentina Fabrizio, 37, wife of Saverio Fabrizio, owner of a shoemaker's shop on G Street for 37 years, will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. at Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Mrs. Fabrizio, who died March 27 at her home, 623½ Fourth Street Northwest, following many months, illness, has been lying in a temporary vault at Fort Lincoln Cemetery. The services tomorrow will mark her interment in the Fabrizio vault which has just been completed.

Mrs. Fabrizio had been a resident of Washington since coming from Italy as a child with her parents. Her husband came to this country from Italy in 1904 and eight months later opened his shop here.

Clara M. Sumner Funeral Today

Mrs. Clara M. Sumner, 94, who died at Garfield Hospital Wednesday following a fall which broke her hip, will be buried in Cedar Hill Cemetery after services today at 2 p. m. at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin Street Northwest.

Mrs. Sumner, descendent of an old New England family, spent most of her life in Nashville, N. H. For the past nine years she lived in Washington with her only son, Hermann Sumner, 1614 Allison Street Northwest, an employe at the Government Printing Office.

Last Rites Today For Azel Sheppard

Azel Merrell Sheppard, 46, real estate dealer in Washington for 22 years, will be buried with military honors in Arlington National Cemetery after services at 11 a. m. today at S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

Mr. Sheppard died at his home, 3419 Oakwood Terrace Northwest, Thursday of pneumonia. A native of Stockton, Md., he had real estate offices here in the Bond Building. During the World War he was commissioned a lieutenant.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Catherine Sheppard; his parents, John W. and Florence D. Sheppard, of Berlin, Md., and a brother, John M. Sheppard, of Virginia.

U. S. Approves New Highway Leading to D.C.

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., Sept. 25.—State Highway Commissioner James A. Anderson announced today approval by the Public Roads Administration of plans for the construction of the $7,500,000 Henry G. Shirley Memorial Highway from Occoquan Creek to the Arlington, Bridge in Washington.

The PRA will put up $6,500,000 for the work and the State the remaining one million dollars, Anderson said. Highway engineers already are in Fairfax County securing rights of way for the new road.

Plans for the route provide for a four-lane, 17-mile highway with the north and south bound lanes separated. The road will cut 4 miles off the present distance from Occoquan Creek into Washington on Route 1.

Anderson said bids for construction of the highway would be asked at an early date.

The new route will parallel Route 1 on the west, branching from the present road at the north bank of the Occoquan Creek and running west of Alexandria to connect with the War Department network in Arlington and end at the south bank of the Potomac River at the Arlington Bridge.

Approximately two years will be required for the construction of the 17-mile highway, which will include 22 bridges.

The new road has been named for the late commissioner of highways, who died last year.

Tydings to Make Historical Talk on Church Anniversary

Maryland Senator, Millard E. Tydings will give the historical address at services marking the 250th anniversary of the founding of Old Durham Church, Charles County, Maryland, today at 2 p. m.

Interesting exhibits will include a photostat copy of the Church's colonial records, and historical pamphlets dealing with Old Durham Church and the other 29 original churches of Maryland. The priceless Communion silver, with the London, England, date mark 1707, is exhibit "A."

In front of the church is the ancient sundial, so quaintly referred to in the photostat records. Nearby is the scarcely less ancient sailing boat, Anchor, recently salvaged from deep mud in the Potomac near Sandy Point. Also of historic interest are six millstones from old water mills of the county.

In the newly-completed Smallwood Memorial Tower is a beautiful bronze bell, greatly cherished and quite old. This bell continues the heritage of an old church in St. Mary's County, long since passed away.

The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, will dedicate the tower and bell at 11 o'clock, and will formally accept, in the name of the Diocese, the Washington Memorial Wall built by the Colonial Dames of Maryland in 1932; and the Smallwood Tablet given by the General Smallwood Chapter of the D. A. R. in the Bicentennial year.

Luncheon will be served today, and after Tydings' address, the Fort Washington Glee Club will sing. The Rev. Theodore O. Wedel, PH.D., canon chancellor of the Washington Cathedral, will speak tomorrow at 8 p. m. That service will mark the 133d anniversary of the consecration of Old Durham Church by Bishop Claggett of Maryland in 1809.

The Rev. R. B. Stevenson is rector of Old Durham Parish.

Religious Education Day

In observance of Religious Education Day, officers and teachers of the church school will attend services in a body tomorrow at 11 a. m. at Fifteenth Street Christian Church.

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Sports Shop, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

Applause-Winner
A hit from the word "go!" Has everything it takes: Button-front, pleated skirt, convertible neck. Rayon crepe in R.A.F. blue, deep green, brown and black. Sizes 12 to 20 in the group.
5.95
Sports Shop, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

Takes the Bows
Popular favorite wherever it "plays." Wool-mixture coat-dress (properly labeled as to wool content) with new stitched "trouser-crease" skirt and velveteen collar. Grey or brown; sizes 12 to 18 in the group.
9.95
Sports Shop, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

A. "PILOT" BLOUSES OF RAYON CREPE
As trimly tailored as "his" uniform, yet softly feminine with dainty simulated pearl buttons and flattering convertible neckline. Just the "right" colors for any of your suits—beige, white, pink, powder blue, maize and navy. Sizes 32 to 40.
2.98
Blouses, Main Floor, F St. Bldg., The Hecht Co.

B. "VAN RAALTE" FINE RAYON HOSE
In the new, leg-flattering dull-textured rayon with fine seams. Choose yours from two popular weights . . . sheer or service weight. In beautiful new fall shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½.....3 prs. 3.35
1.15
Hosiery, Main Floor, F St. Building, The Hecht Co.

C. "VAN RAALTE" RAYON DOEVEL GLOVES
In the fashionable 8-button length that goes so perfectly with your bracelet length sleeves . . . and in colors to blend or contrast with any of your costumes—Golden Tobacco, Gallant Green, Air Force Blue, Turf Tan, Liberty Red, Black and Brown. Sizes 5½ to 7½.
1.00
Gloves, Main Floor, F St. Building, The Hecht Co.

D. "RAMBLER" BAGS IN LEATHER
In spacious under-arm or tophandle style. Top zip fastened with two side swagger pockets and leather lined flaps or metal clasp frames. Attached framed change purse and mirror. Rayon lined. In black, brown or navy. Ten smart styles to choose from. All have plenty of compartments.
Have your Initials put on your bag 25c, 35c and 50c apiece plus 10% Tax.
3.50
Leathergoods, Main Floor, F St. Building, The Hecht Co.

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